Labor Scores Trooper Use in Strikes

Today

In Washington, D. C.
Capitol and Monuments
Chief Justice Hughes
The President Himself

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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This is about Washington, some things and people there. Leaving the Union Railroad station in the evening you see first the Capitol's dome bathed in artificial white light. It looks solid and comforting. Address it, saying: "You have seen the beginning and end of many other depressions, and you will see the end of this one."

How many brains have worked under that white dome in the process of building the United States to its present height?

How many others, greater because they will have greater knowledge, will work there through centuries to come, building the name and glory of this country still higher?

You drive by gigantic new buildings that you did not know, a new Department of Justice, very massive. Would that our control of crime were as substantial. A Department of Commerce twice as big as any building we ever built before. If only we had enough commerce to fill it.

You come to an old friend, the straight monument built for George Washington, and find it surrounded, from bottom to top, with a strange scaffolding of steel. In these days of pouring out money for buildings and other things it has been decided to give Washington's monument a bath.

The men that work on it seem like the Lilliputians, swarming over Gulliver. You can hardly believe that the monument is already old enough to need scraping and dressing up, especially if you remember, as this individual does, when the monument was starting, and General Grant, short and portly, with his usual cigar, used to walk down from the White House, across the muddy Potomac flats, to watch the monument's progress and look at big stone blocks lying about, sent from many states.

Only a little before that, when the President of the United States felt that he must have a bath he walked still farther over the flats, and took his bath in the Potomac river, drying himself as he stood on the bank. There was an outcry, "effeminate, extravagant, un-American," when it was first suggested that a bathtub be installed in the White House, with hot and cold water and soap. The project was abandoned in the name of patriotism, and "simple, rugged Americanism."

But there are baths in the White House now, and a patriotic, simple and VERY RUGGED President living there.

A few hours in Washington (this was Saturday) make it possible to see many that are important; for instance, Mr. Chief Justice Hughes. He looks exactly as he did 30 years ago, except that his beard has changed from dark brown to white. His eyes have not changed, he stands straight as a white pine. It is better to have your beard turn white than to have your eyes turn dull. That has not happened to the chief justice. His position calls for knowledge and courage—knowledge of law and history, courage to ignore the applause or protests of the crowd.

And Mr. Garner, vice-president, his face the color of a ripe chestnut when the shell first opens, after his vacation of shooting and fishing in Texas. You feel power in that man at a considerable distance, and his cheerful expression tells you that he sees the good side of not having NRA and all the other

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

GIRL WORKERS FALL BY GAS

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 10—Police emergency squads, ambulances and inhalators were rushed to two establishments in the garment district today to treat a largenumber of girl employes overcome by gas.

Help Yourself and Those Who Serve You by Shopping Early

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy, not quite so cold; light snow probable tonight and Tuesday; northerly to easterly winds.
High tides at 1:20 a. m., 1:43 p. m. Sun rises at 7:02, sets at 4:12.
Light, not forbidden, 5:42 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	4	Los Angeles	66
Washington	20	San Francisco	54
New York	18	Seattle	42
Atlanta	34	Chicago	22

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

$896,000 FOR ARMY BASE: MORE BANK DIVIDENDS DUE

LABOR FLAYS ELY'S USE OF TROOPERS

Charging "misuse of executive authority," Robert J. Watt, legislative agent of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, protested today to Governor Ely against use of state troopers as "strike-breakers" in Dudley, Southbridge, Ludlow and other communities.

In his open letter, Watt demanded of the governor that he call off "the strike-breaking troopers."

"When a prominent citizen in a fashionable community," said Watt, "has to telephone to Washington for ordinary police protection to save his daughter from kidnapers, we believe that anyone who diverts normal police functions to assist mill owners in strike breaking is guilty of misuse of his executive authority and neglect of sworn duty."

The Watt letter read:

"We protest against the diversion of public funds to subsidize private business in the violation

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Bolivia Accepts Peace Plan

Geneva, Dec. 10 (INS)—Bolivia today accepted the latest League of Nations recommendations for settlement of her Chaco conflict with Paraguay.

BOSTON TIP SPURS WAR ON DOPE

Revelation that correspondence, seized in Boston some time ago in a narcotic raid, furnished powerful ammunition in the nation-wide raiding on Saturday, came today at the federal building.

The correspondence, narcotic and paraphernalia were confiscated during a raid in Copps Hill terrace, where Joseph Magnotta and Perigi Tortorva were arrested on a charge of violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act. They are held in $10,000 each for a hearing Dec. 13 in federal court.

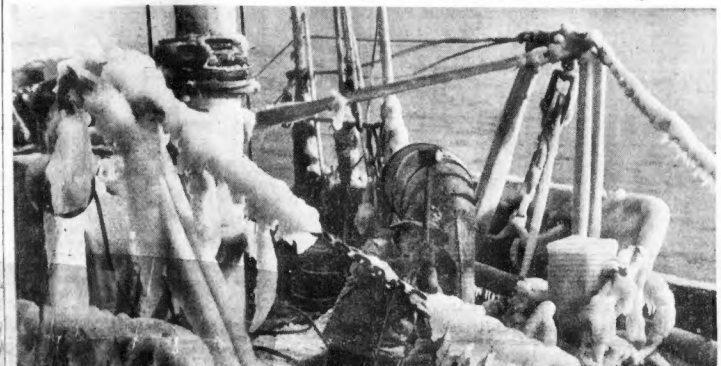
Charles A. Burrows, supervisor of the New England narcotic division, and Special Officer Daniel F. Curran of the Boston police narcotic squad, led the raid.

As the result of information they gleaned, federal agents throughout the country received tips which were invaluable in Saturday's concerted sorties against narcotic sellers and addicts, in which more than 700 men and women were arrested.

The correspondence seized dealt with narcotic shipments both from

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Fish—and Fishermen, Too—Come Iced Today



Old Man Winter, it appears, has just been a-stompin' and a-ragin' up around the Newfoundland banks, these last few days. Off George's, it was snowing, too. This is one of 21 fishing vessels, back at Boston—with free ice for their cargo and plenty to spare. Since the December sunshine is still pretty pale, crews have to chop their decks free of Jack Frost's festoons. Atlantic avenue will look good tonight. This is Albert Wentzel of the Schooner Rainbow. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

YULE BENEFIT SEEN IN JOBS, SAVINGS RETURN

Good cheer in the Christmas spirit was visited today upon Boston and Bostonians, when cash loomed up for some and jobs for others.

The jobs will come through repairing of the Army Base in South Boston, for which the Public Works Administration allotted today $896,000 of the $960,000 asked for by Mayor Mansfield, who was in Washington on Saturday to plead for the grant.

JOBS FOR HUNDREDS

Cash will come to 4900 depositors of the Charlestown Trust Company when disbursement of about $690,000 in the savings department will begin o nDecember 22, according to a announcement by Leo M. Harlow, liquidating agent.

For weeks Mayor Mansfield has been seeking a PWA allotment for repairing the Army Base, whose piling has been greatly damaged and weakened by a species of marine worm.

In seeking the grant, the mayor made two trips to Washington, a number of telephone calls and in addition, sent telegrams.

He estimates that several hundred men will be given work for a long period as soon as repairing of the huge Army Base starts.

PIER IN DANGER

Representative McCormack has been urging the PWA to speed approval of the project, calling attention to a report by the army district engineer in Boston, which indicated the piling under the wharf and building at the Army Base was in a highly unsatisfactory condition.

McCormack told the administration the pier actually was in grave danger of collapse unless repairs were made immediately.

An allotment of $16,000 was made for remodeling work at Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

The work consists of converting the south storehouse at the Arsenal into five sets of officers' quarters.

The public works administration also announced the following reductions in allotments: Lexington, Mass., grant of $11,000 for installing water mains and erecting an elevated storage tank reduced to $7360 because the town deferred laying the mains.

Boston, Mass., grant of $564,400 for construction of the West Roxbury high school and the South Boston intermediate school reduced to $552,000 because of revision of plans.

The new plans call for a smaller building for the high school and application of part of the money for construction of a two-story addition to the Robert Gould Shaw school in West Roxbury.

BET SPREE DRAINS WORKER'S PURSE

14 Million Weekly Loss

RACKETEERS TAKE THOUSANDS IN BOSTON DAILY

Bootleggers—whose prohibition alcohol racket cost America many lives and many millions of dollars—have stepped into a new gyp racket that is taking almost 800 million dollars a year from the pockets of working Americans. The spread of gambling and the aspect of "protection" of illicit gambling games today presents one of the greatest problems in the war on crime.

This is the first of a series of exclusive articles exposing the petty gambling rackets now in existence and indicating their drain on the working class pocketbook.

By LOU WEDEMER
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

New York, Dec. 10—The working class of the United States has embarked on a new gambling "spree," risking hundreds of thousands of dollars weekly on games of chance in which the odds are at least 100 to 1 against them!

A survey by Universal Service disclosed today that the fever has seized New England in its grip. And the fever is spreading from coast to coast, from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

Racketeers in American cities are sharing the increasing "take" with foreign lotteries.

The racketeers, driven out of easy money by repeal, and unwilling to work, are reaping a harvest, and well they may—for the working class as well as the wealthy are spending their money on odds that range from 1 in 100 to 1 in a million.

A conservative estimate, based on the best figures available, puts the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 10—Today's treasury balance, $1,589,778,686; U. S. customs receipts, $7,684,171.

AT CHARLES TOWN

First—Gloritone 112 (Horn) 7.80, 4.20, 3.60; Dark Mission 106 (G. Atkins) 4.40, 3.20; White Flyer 108 (J. Feltner) 17.80. Off 1:48. Also ran—Edyth M., Lodorus, Sunny Susan, Morocen, Bachelorette.

Second—Flower Time 108 (C. Jackson) 13.20, 7.20, 4.60; Lucky Dan 111 (C. Watters) 10.40, 4.40; This Play 105 (H. Edwards) 4.00. Off 2:21. Also ran—Counsellor Billy, White Bud, True John, Gate Boy, Mint Magi.

CRIPPLED BOAT UNDER ESCORT

New York, Dec. 10—The crippled Japanese freighter Victoria Maru, bound for Boston, stricken helpless in a mid-Atlantic storm, is proceeding on to the English Channel, under escort of the Dutch steamer Amsterdam, it was reported here this afternoon.

The radio marine office of Western Union received the following message from its Chatham (Mass.) station at 12:28 p. m.:

"Steamship Victoria Maru now proceeding English Channel, under escort S. S. Amsterdam."

The message failed to reveal the fate of the crew aboard. The ship's captain and two officers were killed, a third officer injured and seven of the crew injured, earlier messages revealed.

S O S messages, intercepted by other ships that went racing to her rescue, told of her bridge being destroyed by mountainous waves.

The Victoria Maru was scheduled to dock here next Saturday with consignments for John G. Hall & Co., 84 State street.

After taking on a general cargo at Hamburg she docked at Ymuiden, Holland, and sailed from there November 27.

New Landslide Crushes Man Held by Rock

By Associated Press

Greystones, Ireland, Dec. 10—With rescue workers only one foot away, a new slide of earth swept down over the head of Charles O'Leary today and probably killed the man who had been buried alive in a well more than 42 hours.

By International News Service

Greystones, Ireland, Dec. 10—**"Father! I am dying."**

This anguished cry from beneath a rock slide in the Wicklow mountains this afternoon caused rescue workers to lower a priest to the spot where Charles O'Leary was trapped and administer the last sacraments.

O'Leary was caught in a rock-slide in a deep well. Rescuers hewed frantically at the rocks over the week-end and reached within a foot of him when new falls of sand necessitated temporary abandonment of their efforts.

The entire country waited to hear the result of the heroic rescue attempts and praised O'Leary's stoic courage. He failed in an attempt to amputate his own leg without an anaesthetic.

Surgeons passed lamps and instruments down to him, and shouted instructions as to how he could go about cutting off his own leg.

The prisoner, however, succeeded only in partially severing the limb, when the pain proved unbearable.

When surgeons got almost near enough to start operating on both legs themselves, O'Leary refused to let them cut. "Get me out as I am, or let me die," he cried.

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HUNT BIGELOW IN BLUE HILLS

Search for Dr. George H. Bigelow, missing head of Massachusetts General Hospital, turned to the Blue Hills Reservation today, with 200 men led by Police Captain Joseph Rooney of the Metropolitan Police.

The new turn came as a result of information that reached authorities that the missing doctor often hiked in that section and might have wandered there as a victim of amnesia.

Earlier in the day, Boston police were told by Miss Helen Leon-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

ROOSEVELT IN FARM TALK

Washington, Dec. 10—President Roosevelt in a telephone talk today to the American farm bureau federation noted a billion-dollar increase in farm income this year and warned that production must be continued on a basis of actual demands.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke from his desk in the White House to the federation meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

3 Children Die in Blazing Cottage

Butler, Pa., Dec. 10 (INS)—Trapped in a room away from their mother by flames which started from an open stove, three children were burned to death today in a two-room cottage at Daugherty's Mills, near here.

Coldest Dec. 10 in 32 Years; Snow Due

	Yesterday	Today
1 a. m.	5	12
2 a. m.	4	11
3 a. m.	3	10
4 a. m.	4	9
5 a. m.	4	8
6 a. m.	5	7
7 a. m.	4	6
8 a. m.	5	8
9 a. m.	5	8
10 a. m.	7	12
11 a. m.	10	13
12 noon	13	16
1 p. m.	15	14
2 p. m.	17	17

Boston recorded the coldest December 10 in 32 years today, while only slight relief and possible snow flurries were predicted by the weatherman.

Official temperature readings dropped as low as 6 above zero in Boston at 7 a. m., but descended to 2 below in sections outside and as low as 11 below in Ware.

On December 10, 1902, the mercury here fell to 1 below.

In his official forecast, the weatherman promised cloudy skies tonight and tomorrow with probable snow flurries and temperatures that will not go below 10 to 15.

A fleet of 21 fishing vessels came

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

$4000 Theft at South Station

Shielded by heavy traffic that passed the South Station, thieves today escaped with a truckload of cigars and cigarettes valued at $4000.

The truck was left for a few minutes while Raymond Bartlett of Holiday street, Dorchester, made a delivery in 222 Summer street.

The truck is owned by George Mulhado of 44 Warren street, Roxbury.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 15
AMUSEMENTS 9
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 21
COMICS 14
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 20
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FASHIONS 11
FINANCIAL 19
LOUELLA PARSONS 9
MARTHA LEE 11
O. O. McINTYRE 12
RADIO PROGRAMS 8
ROGERS, "THIS IS LIFE" .. 12
SEEIN' STARS 8
SKIPPY 12
SOCIETY 10
SPORTS 15, 16, 17

Jack Lait Tells of First Crime Probers' Conclave in Capital, Page Two

NATIONAL POLICE PLAN TO BE AIRED BY CRIME DELEGATES

DETECTIVE COLLEGE IDEA GIVEN STRONG BACKING

By JACK LAIT
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Washington, Dec. 10—As delegates to Attorney General Cummings' crime conference poured into the city, it became obvious that this must be only the first of such conclaves if any permanent and substantial results are to develop.

President Roosevelt will address the opening session of the assemblage tonight in Constitution Hall.

Since no such a gathering has ever been assembled before in this or any other civilized country, there are no standards for its work.

The 600 delegates include "experts" on every direct and collateral specialty having to do with crime prevention and correction. Each delegate regards his branch as holding the solution for the staggering problems which confront the nation.

CRIME COLLEGE URGED

Attorney-General Cummings, with the active co-operation of President Roosevelt, has summoned from all localities and many callings this extraordinary gathering to plan resistance against the hoodlum hordes of murderers, racketeers, kidnapers, hijackers and robbers whose publicly known exploits are only a minor percentage of the depredations with which law-enforcement officials are familiar.

Out of this initial assembly will come, however, a permanent body, an arm of the government which will probably be concretely expressed in several entirely new and revolutionary institutions, including:

A college for crime control, to train men in the various principal departments: a sort of West Point, perhaps issuing degrees, where young Americans will be taught all the scientific methods of detective work, marksmanship, finger-printing, ballistics and associated subjects.

A national police, a 48-time multiplied adaptation of the state trooper system, together with the best features of the Canadian Mounties, this body to have in its personnel experts in every division with an army of skilled privates qualified to shoot or fight it out with the toughest of the underworld desperados.

A more solidified and more official tie-up between national arms of the law and local police, for the interchange of data and union of power and duties that will make national police authorized officials in any part of the country and all city, state and county police sworn in as servants of the United States, so that they will have jurisdiction wherever their services are required.

In the shooting of John Dillinger, in Chicago, Federal Agent Melvin H. Purvis was accompanied by six officers from East Chicago, Indiana, typical policemen; yet these were not allowed to function in the actual capture, since they were not even permitted by formal law to carry arms in Illinois, let alone fire them. The rough work was left to men who had enlisted without the remotest intentions of ever doing any such duties.

CLERKS MET EMERGENCY

The man-power of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice is composed of lawyers and accountants. They were thus engaged in contemplation of tasks for which these studies fitted them.

Though pistol-practice was one of the items in their training, they were never dreamt of a few years ago as a body that would be called upon to match machine-gun prowess with the most accomplished and maniacal killers of the land.

The quick switch of what a few years ago were strictly local crimes into national jurisdiction by the speed of the airplane and automobile, laws embracing kidnaping and many forms of larcenies into interstate offenses, greatly increased robberies of national banks, found the federal government, with violent police problems to meet with a handful of trained clerks and lawyers.

That they went to it with heroic courage, inspired intelligence and memorable effectiveness is to the lasting glory of American brains. But that this splendid body is inadequate and unadapted for such volume and character of activities is still deplorably obvious.

The nucleus of a national police bureau is already here in the Department of Justice, where some six million finger-prints of criminals and respectable people are on file, where the problems of smaller police departments are ably and quickly solved for them, where contact is maintained with thousands of sheriffs, constables and police chiefs. But it is incomplete and unofficial.

Any police department that doesn't choose to avail itself on one hand or help out on the other when federal matters enter their territory, cannot be forced into the national-setup.

Principals in Biggest U. S. Legal Drama

MRS. HAUPTMANN AND SON
Turns Detective, Hunts for Evidence to Free Husband

BRUNO R. HAUPTMANN
Waits in New Jersey Cell Opening of Trial

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

DUPONTS BARE BRIBES IN SALES OF MUNITIONS

By International News Service

Washington, Dec. 10—An amazing picture of public corruption in Europe, the Orient and South America was revealed today at the Senate inquiry int othe world's munitions inquiry.

Correspondence from the files of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., showed munitions sales in Poland, Greece and the Balkan States were negotiated only by payment of large commissions.

Company officials frankly admitted that Chinese officials had to be bribed in all business deals.

ZAHAROFF NAMED

Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's mystery man, was drawn into the picture. One du Pont agent described Sir Basil's operations in selling munitio ..nThe mysterY man gave bribes and commissions on all sides, it was contended, always getting himself a large portion of the commissions.

The du Pont company fired a South American agent in 1921 who was "up to his neck" in bribes to Argentine government officials in a powder deal.

A du Pont official reported Argentine authorities felt the agent was "irresponsible" and were "afraid of him," because he went around publicly offering bribes. The agent, Alphonse Lissner, was dismissed. He failed to make the pa..

NYE CONTRADICTS HOOVER

Chairman Nye asked Lammot du Pont whether hise company hadn't influenced the 1925 arms conference.

This led to a dispute between Nye and Lammot du Pont as to whether De famous Hoover conference of gunmakers had been called at the instanuce of the State Department. The former President recently said it had been.

"I wish to very vigorously deny that the conference was called at the request of the State Department," said Nye.

BRIBERY WIDESPREAD

A. Felix duPont, executive of E. I. duPont DeNemours and Co., admitted there was widespread bribery of public officials in "certain countries" of the Orient. He did not name the countries, but previous evidence told of bribery of officials of the Chinese government.

"Bribery in certain Oriental countries is used in all walks of life," said du Pont. "It is the same in the muntions business as in any other business. It is accepted and not talked about very much. Outsid4s people could not trade in those countries without keeping up with this custom."

A letter from William N. Taylor, European representative of the company, in October, 1922, telling of bribe conditions in the Balkan countries was placed in the record.

Taylor hinted strongly that du Pont powder could be sold there only by payment of "commissions" to higa public officials.

HIRE OWN POLICE! CAN'T TRUST CITY

To Protect Wives, Tots

GHASTLY TRAIL OF CRIME OVER U. S. REVIEWED

By WINIFRED BLACK
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Washington, Dec. 10—Forty well known and highly respected Chicago businessmen are keeping armed police to protect not only themselves but their wives and children.

They can't trust the regular system of police protection at all.

They have to have courageous and well armed men, not only in their homes all night, but in their offices all day.

These men drive to and from home to business—and not one of these 40 citizens dares to go out for a sandwich and a cup of coffee or a salad and an entree at noon without his armed-to-the-teeth bodyguard by his side.

It isn't so long ago that the head of the milk supply company of Chicago turned his office into a fort with machine guns at every window and bullet proof walls.

Winifred Black

E. L. Cord of Auburn and American Airways has taken his family abroad because he thinks America is no place to keep helpless children.

The two grandchildren of Henry W. Taft were secretly shipped to a foreign country not so long ago because their parents had been warned that the kidnapers were after those children.

The moving picture studios in Hollywood are armed with machine guns and every well known star there has a bodyguard somewhere in attendance every hour of the day and night.

School Guards

One of the best known lawyers in America is a man who's pretty well capable of taking care of himself and his family—but he can't stand up against threatening letters and telephone messages got when his beautiful young daughter and his handsome young son are concerned.

His house is guarded night and day and his children go back and forth to school with good, capable, shoot-from-the-hip guards close beside or behind them.

There was a day not over 15 years ago when anyone of these facts would have created something almost like a revolution in any State in this Union.

Today we hear of them, frown, sigh and shake our heads—and that's that.

How long are we going to go on allowing ourselves to be the laughing stock of every thief and murderer and kidnaper in the country.

What's the matter with us Americans?

Have we completely lost our pride and self-respect?

What's become of the old-fashioned American grit and American pride and American loyalty?

Isn't it just about time for the young men of the day to stop grinning and saying:

"Well, he had the drop on me, so what could I do?"

That young man's father would have died before he would have permitted any cowardly gangster to shove a gun into his ribs and get away with it.

Are We Cowardly?

The gangster might have made a few well chosen remarks to your grandfather or mine and punctuated those remarks by the shove of a gun against grandpa's ribs, but grandpa would have knocked that gun out of his hand and beaten the thug over the head with it or he would have tried his best to do these things and never even consider for one minute that he ought to grin and say:

"Go to it young fellow."

What's happened to grandson?

Is he more cowardly than his grandfather?

Are we allowing the national stamina to be so worn down by common usage that none is capable of protecting himself but a criminal and a thug?

And what's happened to our public spirit and our sense of public duty?

A half-witted boy took a four-year-old baby and locked the child up in an ice cold room naked, where the poor little thing died of cold and fright and starvation.

The neighbors all knew that that boy was dangerous—why didn't they do something about it before he had a chance to work his mad will on this helpless child?

How about that moron who attacked his two little sisters and then pushed them into the refrigerator to die.

Everyone in the neighborhood knew that boy was always frightening children. Why didn't they insist that he be put somewhere where he could do no harm?

No indeed, not they.

They didn't want to "make trouble," so they just let the whole hideous thing happen and never even appeared to feel a qualm of conscience about it.

How about that little girl out in San Francisco who lost her little pet rabbit and went into a neighbor's basement to look for it and the man who lived in the house jumped out from behind a coal bin or something and murdered the child after he had brutally attacked her.

He had been convicted of just such an attack upon just such another helpless little girl—but he was out "on parole."

Wouldn't it be interesting to know just who got that man his parole and why they were so interested to see him set free?

Will this crime clinic that is meeting in Washington tomorrow go into this strange haunting business of parole as it is practiced today and do something practical about it?

Three-fourths of the professional criminals in this country have either been out on parole or are expecting to go out almost any day.

Who are the judges and the prosecuting attorneys and the criminal lawyers in general who have so willingly put these applications for parole for professional criminals?

Name Them

Let's get a few names, members of the criminal clinic, and let's have their addresses too, as well as the names.

And these lawyers who defend men who make a business of robbery and murder—how can the legal profession expect to be recognized as a fine and noble institution when out on bar associations shrug shoulders and smile cynically and say, "Oh well, what's the use?"

And how about that warden of the Western penitentiary who let two gangsters walk out of prison and take two guards with them, drive nearly a thousand miles and finally meet up with a real man who knew exactly what to do when he saw a hardened criminal escaping and carrying his "guards" along with him and did it?

What explanation was there behind those guards and their connivance at that escape?

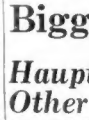
There are so many things we plain, every-day folks would like to know—let's hope we'll hear some plain truth about them at the crime clinic here in Washington.

Principals in Biggest U. S. Legal Drama

J. L. KILGALLEN SEES—

Biggest Legal Drama

Hauptmann Trial Will Top Other U. S. Cases in Interest



J. L. Kilgallen

The Boston Evening American herewith presents the first of a series of 12 articles on the Lindbergh case by James L. Kilgallen, staff writer of International News Service. Kilgallen has covered virtually all of the big American courtroom dramas of the last 10 years and will be among the working press at the Hauptmann trial.

In this series, Kilgallen brings the celebrated case, with its many ramifications, up to date. The series is informative, exclusive and up-to-the-minute and affords a new insight into the cast of characters who will play leading roles in the forthcoming trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1934, by International News Services)

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 10—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the furtive-looking poker-faced prisoner who occupies "Cell Number One" in the jail here, will be projected into the world spotlight on January 2 when he is placed on trial for his life on the charge of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The man accused of "the crime of the century" stands alone as the defendant. So far as the state of New Jersey is concerned the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby was "a one man job." And they will try to prove Hauptmann was that man.

Final preparations for the celebrated trial are now in progress while the 36-year-old carpenter and ex-burglar languishes in jail and maintains a tight-lipped attitude. Both prosecution and defense have been active for weeks lining up witnesses and making exhaustive investigations.

Great Legal Drama Foreseen

And what a spectacle it will be when the curtain rises on this courtroom drama! The defendant, Hauptmann, sitting there in the courtroom pale and cold-eyed and surrounded by armed guards . . . A battery of legal talent . . . A brilliant assemblage of newspaper men and women, representing the press of the world . . . Two distinguished justices, in flowing black robes, looking down from the bench . . . Spectators craning their necks . . . Photographers, police officials, court attendants, visiting lawyers . . . The insistent, staccato clicking of scores of telegraph wires in nearby rooms, a clatter such as is heard at a championship prize fight or a world series.

This trial of Hauptmann promises to be one of the greatest legal dramas in the history of American jurisprudence. It will be bigger—from a press standpoint—than New Jersey's other famous murder trial, the Hall-Mills case at Somerville, N. J., seven or eight years ago. Bigger than the celebrated Snyder-Gray trial at Long Island City during the "jazz era."

It will top such widely-publicized cases as the trial of George Remus, former "king of the bootleggers," at Cincinnati, for the slaying of his wife, Imogene; the trial at Columbus of Dr. John H. Snook, University professor, for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, a co-ed; the famous Hickman case on the Pacific Coast or even the sensational trial in Chicago of Nathan Leopold and Dick Loeb for the murder of little Bobby Franks.

Trial Enlivens Whole Town

Not since the trial in New York of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White has there been a courtroom drama that promises to attract such widespread attention.

The world spotlight, beginning January 2, will beat down with white light intensity upon the Hunterdon county court and day after day—perhaps for four or five weeks—the dateline "Flemington, N. J." will be emblazoned on front pages of newspapers all over the universe.

Flemington, which is about an hour and 20 minutes by train from New York city, is considerably worked up over the impending trial. It's going to mean a lot to the town, financially. The influx of visitors figures to pull this town of 4000 population out of the depression.

Every room in the hotel across from the courthouse has been engaged for the duration of the trial. Private homes all over Flemington will take in guests.

The metropolitan newspapers have taken over stores and private homes for work rooms. One New York paper has rented the Country Club to quarter its staff.

Prices of rooms, meals and refreshments have jumped in Flemington. The townsfolk have learned that newspaper men are liberal spenders and are acting accordingly. Expenses accounts of reporters and photographers are going to make the chiefs of accounting departments gasp.

(Tomorrow: The distinguished justices who will preside at the trial).

N.Y. CITY BEGINS SALES TAX

By Universal Service

New York, Dec. 10—City officials stressed a final admonition that the 2 per cent sales tax, which goes into effect throughout the city today, must be passed on to the consumer without any attempt at disguise or sugar-coating.

Simultaneously plans were revealed to amend the bill by making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine, for any buyer to refuse to pay the tax.

City Collector William Reid said: **"It should be stressed that the law requires that the tax not be hidden in any way. Some retailers seem to be under the impression that the tax can be hidden in the price or that the seller can absorb it in overhead. The law specifically prohibits this."**

Wood Expert Finds Bruno Link to Kidnap Ladder

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 10—Two pieces of wood, one a rung in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder, the other taken from Bruno Richard Hauptmann's home, were joined by a state expert today—and found to fit perfectly.

In the report of Arthur Kohler, wood expert, officials saw proof of Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr.'s, assertion that the state has found "important new evidence" which will "definitely tie Hauptmann to the electric chair."

The stick of wood from Hauptmann's home reposes beside the ladder in the State's gallery of evidence to be produced for exhibit when Hauptmann goes on trial January 2 for the Lindbergh kidnap-killing.

Frederick A. Pope, associate defense counsel, refused to believe the report of Kohler's findings. He said:

"If this were true, it would have been disclosed months ago."

Kohler, associated with the U. S. forestry service laboratory at Madison, Wis., examined the kidnap ladder minutely for months before linking it to Hauptmann's home.

Defense attorneys, meanwhile, pressed their demands for a full bill of particulars. Pope said he would appear this week before Supreme Court Justice Thomas A. Trenchard, the trial judge, to ask a writ forcing the State to comply.

LOST MOODY BOY FOUND

Mrs. Helen G. Moody of Derry, N. H., left here early today for Washington, where her son, John G. Moody, Dartmouth College sophomore, has been found in a hospital.

The young student was discovered by John M. Clark, a Dartmouth alumnus who was checking hospitals as he went about his duties on a Washington paper. Moody has been missing from college for a week and was discovered in the streets a victim of amnesia.

Meanwhile, the intensive search for David S. Low, 16, of Hanover, N. H., who disappeared the day following Moody's departure, is being continued. It is believed that the son of Professor Fletcher Low, of Dartmouth, was hitch-hiking to Florida.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

TUESDAY—THOUSANDS

FAMOUS BRAND

discontinued or irregulars 65c to $1.25 and others

UNDERWEAR

Woolies, some fastex girdles

39c

Women's—Misses'—extra sizes

read—balbriggan pajamas or nightgowns (some irregulars) 39c
read—heavy quality rayon night gowns (irregulars) 39c
read—famous brand heavy rayon underwear 39c
read—extra size rayon bloomers or panties 39c
read—famous brand 25% to 50% wool vests or pants 39c
read—famous brand 25% to 50% wool union suits 39c
Hundreds of famous brand lastex girdles 39c
THOUSANDS of pcs. heavy quality tailored or lace trimmed bloomers, panties, chemises, briefs, stepins, vests, few combinations 39c

FAMOUS BRANDS and other dependably made underwear from mills that sell to large outlets—see the extra reinforcements—fine workmanship—heavy quality rayon—and the 25% to 50% wool vest and pants or union suits are superior to the usual type—irregularities consist of slight mends, spots or soil.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic drive brings the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 15

Annice Brink Gives Timely Style and Gift Suggestions Daily, See Page 11

DIVORCE *For Wife of* AUTHOR

BAY STATE WIFE FREED FRIDAY

GRINSTEADS HAD HOME HERE ON NORTH SHORE

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 10—Marriage ties that held them together while they made their home in some of the world's capitals have been broken for Durward Grinstead, author and former diplomat, and his socially prominent wife.

A divorce was granted Mrs. Grinstead in superior court here last Friday, it was disclosed today. She was given custody of their two minor daughters. A poperty settlement had been reached prior to the court action.

She charged Grinstead, who married her in Washington, D. C., in 1918, with cruelty and incompatibility. Mrs. Grinstead, the former Gladys Safford, daughter of a Springfield, Mass., attorney, retained the Beverly Hills residence. Grinstead is living at the University Club.

Grinstead, a native of Louisville, Ky., was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1916. He practised law in Chicago and at one time was assistant legal counsel for the Council of National Defense.

Lived Here

Soon after the World War he married Mrs. Grinstead and settled in Washington where he was an attorney. In 1925, he entered the United States diplomatic service, serving as vice consul in Dresden. Later he became third secretary at Warsaw.

He resigned in 1929 to devote himself to a career as author, taking his family to Manchester-on-the-sea in Massachusetts. There Grinstead wrote his first novel, "Elva," a story of New England life.

About two years ago he and his family moved to Southern California, purchasing a pretentious home in Beverly Hills.

Barefoot Dance for Church!

SOCIETY GIRL WILL EXPRESS 'FEELING'

Dancing barefooted, Miss Eleanor Schirmer, 23-year-old Newton society girl, will give a series of six interpretive dances at the Union Congregational church, South End, next Sunday for the first time in the history of a Boston church.

Only a few months ago, Miss Erica Thimey, German dancer, gave a similar performance in a Waltham church. The comment was mostly favorable, and the Waltham church was host to a large number of clergymen.

Miss Schirmer, who teaches dancing, believes that she can bring more religion into her dances than Miss Thimey did.

"She was too pantomimic," Miss Schirmer said. "I intend to pour all the feeling I receive from the great music of Bach, Beethoven and Schubert into my dance."

Miss Curtis Aids Drive

Miss Margaret Curtis, wartime Red Cross worker in Europe, will head the women's division of the 1935 Emergency Campaign, according to an announcement by the campaign officials.

● **Willing service enhances the comforts of the S.S. Acadia and Saint John en route to**

NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Make reservations early for Christmas

Sailings daily, except Saturday, at 5 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $5.50 one way; 10-day round trip $8.50; $7.50 week-end excursion leaving Fridays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday nights.

28 Boylston St. (Little Bldg.) Tel. LIBerty 5830—3831; 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5280; or India Wharf. Tel. HANcock 1700.

WILL "FIGHT TO FINISH" TO KEEP BABE ALL YEAR

Los Angeles, Dec. 10—The Los Angeles Times in a copyright story says the blonde Ann Harding of the screen plans a 'fight to finish' with her divorced husband, Harry Bannister, for the exclusive custody of their six-year-old daughter, Jane.

The actress is in Reno, Nev., and according to the Times, will institute proceedings there without delay to obtain custody of the child for the full 12 months of the year instead of the 10 month period granted when the actress and her actor-husband were divorced a year ago.

More Wonders for Dafoe! He Takes in New York

Sees Smith

QUINTUPLETS' DOCTOR GASPS AT SIGHTS

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 10—Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, the country doctor who brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world and now has come to New York to see what he can see, gazed upon two sights today that gave him a thrill.

The Empire State Building.

Al Smith.

"Always wanted to meet Governor Smith. Always wanted to see his building," the good doctor told his guides, and, presto, it was done.

First stop was in Al's office, where both men appeared a little uncertain about just what to say.

Al led off with:

"How are all the little quintuplets," (he pronounced it quintriplets, but the doctor didn't seem to mind).

"They're fine," said Dr. Dafoe, who can talk to reporters, but is shy about meeting big names.

"If Theodore Roosevelt were alive, they'd have his picture on the wall," observed Smith. "He liked big families. By the way, what do the Birth Controllers think about this?"

"I don't know," said the doctor.

"Well," continued Al, switching to politics, "just think of the vote in that family!"

"Hm," from the doctor.

Following the preliminaries, Dr. Dafoe and Smith went up to the observation tower, where the doctor was properly impressed.

"I don't believe it," he said, waving his hand at the metropolis. "But I enjoy looking at it any. I have great respect for mankind when I see these wonderful buildings."

His first day here was just as thrilling.

He revealed he had not expected the birth of five children, and that Mrs. Dionne, whoes six previous offsprings had come singly, was equally unaware of the extent to which she was to add to her family six months ago.

Asked what Mrs. Dionne, who was unconscious during the births, said when told she had been delivered of quintuplets, Dr. Dafoe replied:

"She clasped her hands and weakly cried 'Holy Mary.'"

What He Said

Dr. Dafoe said his first remark, addressed to the ..eighboring housewife who was Mrs. Dionne's only attendant until he arrived, was simply:

"Good God, woman, put on some hot water!"

A smiling little man, dressed in a $25 suit bought with his total fee for delivering and caring for the quintuplets, Dr. Dafoe arrived here by train from Canada on his first visit to the East and his second trip out of the Canadian wilderness in 29 years.

He was immediately whisked under police motorcycle escort to lower Manhattan and taken for a five-cent ferry ride down the bay to Staten Island.

On his return trip up the bay he passed the Statue of Liberty and Ellis and Governors Islands, and got his first view of the Manhattan skyline. Then he was taken by subway to Times square, whence he rode in a taxicab to the Ritz. He commented:

"It's a great place.. It's size impresses me. I had wanted to ride your subways and see your great buildings. Now I want to meet Al Smith, see the zoo and a night club—Yes, I might as well see what they're like, now that I'm here, I might like them. Then I'll go home Friday or Saturday."

Dr. Dafoe's mention of night clubs led to a question. Did he believe American women who spent much of their time in night clubs, at bridge, and at other pursuits lessen their physical potentialities as mothers. He answered quickly:

"I don't know anything about it. Up North all they do is have big families."

Dr. Dafoe denied reports Mrs. Dionne is anticipating the birth of another child, declaring:

"Why, the quintuplets are only six months old! Give Mr. and Mrs. Dionne a chance."

U. S. Naval Search for Ulm Given Up

Honolulu, Dec. 10 (AP)—As hope dimmed that Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm and two other Australian fliers, at sea since last Tuesday, would be found alive, the navy today abandoned its widespread search over the mid-Pacific.

Armenian Prelate Under Greek Ban

Athens, Dec. 10 (AP)—Athens newspapers said today the foreign office had asked the archbishop of the Armenian church in this country to leave within five days on the grounds that he is involved in spreading Soviet propaganda.

HOW THEY SURPRISED EVERYONE IS REVEALED

If You Want to Raise Quintuplets—

STICK TO THIS DIET

Evaporated Milk	Orange Juice
Boiled Water	Tomato Juice
Dextri-Maltose	Cod Liver Oil
Cereal	An Iron Mixture

Feed them every four hours from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MRS. DIONNE

She Cried Weakly, "Holy Mary"

Tongues Wag Over Wig Worn in Melisande Role

MARY GARDEN, MRS. CAMPBELL IN FEUD OVER COLOR OF HAIR

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 10—Mary Garden, the singer, and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, were in the throes of a feud today about hair—blonde hair and black hair.

WHAT COLOR, PLEASE, WAS HAIR OF MELISANDE?

MARY GARDEN

Miss Garden started the trouble last week in bursting forth with criticism over the fact that years ago Mrs. Campbell, who has black hair, played the role of Melisande in the "Pellas and Melisande" play, and didn't wear a blonde wig. She charged Mrs. Campbell's hair looked "unclean."

Miss Garden herself, wearing a blonde wig, created the role of Melisande in Claude Achille Debussy's operatic version of the play. She is distinctly titian-haired off stage.

Today Mrs. Campbell, who now lives in Hollywood, retorted:

"It would be quite impossible for me to take Miss Garden's remarks seriously. After all, such remarks belong in the domain of cheap publicity.

"However, it is not possible that Miss Garden misunderstands the spirit of the poetic play, 'Pellas and Melisande,' that is, the play was written by Maurice Maeterlinck? Undoubtedly she is well acquainted with opera and operatic traditions, but they are something quite apart from the poetic drama."

COAL, CLOTHES *2 Big Needs of Poor, Says Fr. Barry*

Rev. Robert P. Barry, head of The Catholic Charitable Bureau, told a meeting of the members of the Particular Council of Boston of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul that the two most essential needs among the poor are coal and warm clothing.

He urged his listeners to aid the Emergency Campaign for 1935 as the most direct way of helping the poor.

Fr. Barry said that the clothing made under the auspices of the ERA could be relied upon to take care of but three per cent of the needs.

RED MENACE

Atheism and Communism are spreading in the United States, according to Rev. Jonea I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of social ethics at Boston College, who warned that only the united front of religion can save the country from ruin.

Europe, he said, is being burned at both ends by the "Red flames in Russia and in Spain." Mexico is almost within the grasp of the Bolsheviste, said Fr. Corrigan.

IN VEINS *Arthritis* STARTS

CURE IS FOUND FOR DISEASE

LEG TREATMENT KILLS SOURCE OF ILLNESS

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service

New York, Dec. 10—European scientists have become convinced that an American physician has at last discovered what may be the basic cause of arthritis, or rheumatism, and also that he has devised a treatment that may develop into a positive cure for the disease in its earlier and middle stages, it was disclosed today.

Hitherto, the disease, which afflicts hundreds of thousands of persons, has been found incurable in the large majority of cases. Most of the arthritis patients are permanently crippled; many find themselves deformed and bedridden in the later stages, and all suffer acute pain.

In addition, the sufferer from more advanced types of rheumatism often is afflicted with heart disease, an infection of the heart valves resulting from the same bacterial invasion which causes arthritis.

Source in Legs

The American physician, Dr. Otto Meyer, of this city, claims the principal focal source of the bacterial poisons which cause the secondary rheumatic condition is in the deep veins of the legs of the victims.

Dr. Meyer had found that rheumatic conditions nearly always persisted or grew progressively worse, even after abscessed teeth and diseased tonsils had been removed and after other suspected or proven focal infections had been cleared up or ruled out.

This caused him to suspect there was another focal source of infection, or "poison factory" in the bodies of most of these patients.

Several pathologists at German hospitals checked this discovery while performing autopsies on persons who had died both from arthritis and endocarditis. They confirmed Dr. Meyer's contention that a phlebitic condition was nearly always present in the leg veins of these victims.

Develops Treatment

Dr. Meyer then developed his treatment of phlebitis. When this inflammation of the veins was cured, he found that the rheumatic condition disappeared as if by magic.

The treatment is simple. The feet and the legs are swathed in bandages which are heavy enough to exert continued pressure against the skin and flesh and are yet light enough to permit movement and walking. In most cases the patients are ordered to walk as far as they can, up to a distance of three miles each day.

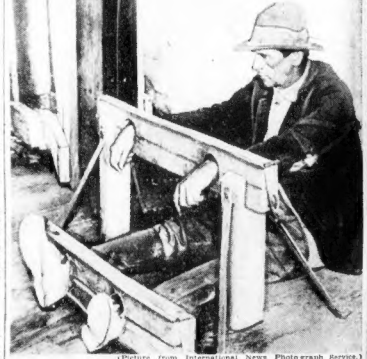
The effect of this sort of treatment on one patient was reported recently by Dr. Carl Ludwig Schmidt of Hamburg. Dr. Schmidt stated that the patient not only was able to walk and make any other leg movement without pain after 14 days of the treatment, but was rid of an acute infection of his tonsils when he left the bed.

HOW JUSTICE IN KENTUCKY TURNED BACK 300 YEARS

Justice in Kentucky today . . . Three youths, arrested for drinking, were chained to a power pole with an iron ball attached to their ankles. They were on exhibition for a day.

Turn back the clock . . . Here is a ducking stool used to punish drunkards in New England a few centuries ago . . . Religion forbade the shedding of blood, so witches were burned to death.

These armed guards hold back the crowd . . . The many-tailed whip is applied with vigor to the quivering back of the convict . . . This ancient print shows how malefactors were whipped mercilessly.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Here is a picture made recently . . . It was taken in a chain-gang prison camp at Bellewood, Ga. In the early American days, the stock was a common form of punishment . . . Small boys added to the prisoner's discomfiture by pelting him with over-ripe fruit.

Mrs. Vanderbilt a Clerk? May Have to Seek Job

MOVE TO HALT HER ONLY INCOME BRINGS "POVERTY" PERIL

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

New York, Dec. 10—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, widow of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt and mother of wealthy 10-year-old Gloria, whose custody was recently won by her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, may be compelled to spend the Christmas holidays working in a department store!

An intimate friend so informed Universal Service here, charging a "concerted effort" to reduce Mrs Vanderbilt, one of the famous Morgan twins, to "abject poverty."

A little-noticed court move made by George W. Wickersham and Thomas B. Gilchrist, her former attorneys and co-custodians of the child's $2,800,000 trust fund, was the basis of the charge.

Wickersham and Gilchrist are laying the groundwork, Mrs. Vanderbilt's friend said, for an argument before the New York County Surrogate that they be permitted to stop paying Mrs. Vanderbilt $1000 a month, which was allowed in a surrogate's order. This sum has been advanced from the income of little Gloria's inheritance.

Of this sum, Mrs. Vanderbilt has been paying $250 a month to her mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan who, incidentally, denied recently she had been assured continued payment of this amount after she testified against her daughter.

Dr. George E. Dow Dies

Succumbing to an illness of several weeks, Dr. George E. Dow, 63, an army surgeon in the Spanish War, died at his home on Woburn street, Reading.

ANOTHER McADOO; ANOTHER FILM STAR

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Another romance links the family name of Senator William G. McAdoo with Hollywood's screen colony . . . Here are William McAdoo, the senator's cousin, with his bride, Lucille Walker, of the screen. They were married at Phoenix, Arizona.

Skippy's Antics Provide Laughs Daily in the Boston American, Page 13

U. S. PUSHES WAR ON DOPE

MORE ARRESTS ARE DUE; NEW LAWS PLANNED

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 10—With 765 persons arrested in the government's spectacular offensive against the drug traffic, the Federal Narcotics Bureau today laid plans to apprehend hundreds of additional pedlars who eluded the dragnet spread by its 250 agents from Maine to Hawaii during the last three days.

Working in co-operation with local authorities, the agents today questioned all those taken into custody since Friday, when the sweeping drive was started. They expect to obtain considerable information that will lead to further wholesale arrests, according to Louis Ruppel, deputy commissioner of narcotics.

"A majority of the men and women who are addicted to dope will give us valued information concerning the pedlars," Ruppel stated. **"Deprived of their source of supply, some of the unfortunates lodged in jail undoubtedly will tell the authorities everything they know about the dope trade in their communities."**

THREAT SUFFICIENT

Ruppel said it was not the government's intention to use strong arm methods in gleaning information from the addicts. Mere threats that they will not receive any more drugs unless they disclose the sources from which they received done before being arrested is expected to suffice in loosening the tongues of addicts in many instances.

The bureau plans to send all the arrested addicts to hospitals, where they may be rehabilitated. The most serious cases eventually will be sent to the government narcotics farm at Lexington, Ky., which will begin operation in March.

Although jubilant over the results of the initial blow against the drug traffic—the greatest ever staged—Harry Anslinger, chief of the narcotics bureau, said the courts must co-operate to the fullest extent in the government's campaign.

The bureau hopes to obtain felony convictions involving violation of the Federal Narcotics act against at least 500 of the 765 already taken into custody.

NEW LAWS URGED

Aroused over the shocking ramifications of the dope traffic and the misery which grips its victims, several members of Congress pledged their support of legislation giving the government additional power to curb the activities of illicit drug vendors.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, plans to introduce a bill vesting in the government the right to revoke licenses of physicians who issue large quantities of narcotics prescriptions.

Senator Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas, will support the McCarran measure, while Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, will sponsor legislation tightening the provisions of the Harrison Narcotics Act. Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, also urged adoption of more drastic laws to crush the dope evil.

"I am shocked at the spread of the use of drugs in this country," he said. **"Even children are not immune. I will support any effective method for stamping out this vice."**

Another development of the government campaign was the disclosure that large quantities poured into the United States from Manchukuo and other Oriental sources.

Kaye Don, Speeder, Freed From Jail

Douglas, Isle of Man, Dec. 10 (AP)—Kaye Don, famous British speed driver, was released today after serving 10 weeks and two days of a four months' sentence for manslaughter growing from the death of his mechanic in a wreck on a trial auto spin.

Ill health, it was stated officially, was the reason for Don's early release.

Francis Tayler, Don's mechanic, was killed when they took a night practice run for a race in Douglas May 28.

Skeleton Believed Missing Man, 78

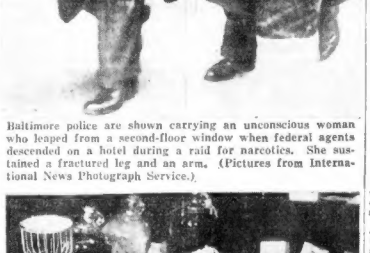
Dartmouth, Dec. 10—Police said today they were convinced a skeleton found in the woods near here was that of Frank Prihoda, 78, of New Bedford, who disappeared from home last June.

They base their identification on personal possessions of Prihoda, which matched articles found beside the skeleton. Death was due to natural causes, it is believed.

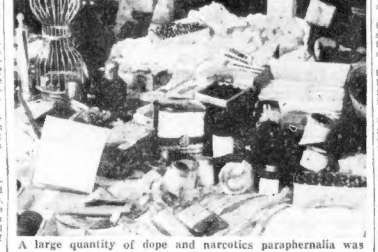
VALUABLE BOOK FREE to
STOMACH SUFFERERS
Those who suffer from stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Nervous Acid, Sick, Belching, Bloating, Sour Stomach, or Stomach Pains, Constipation, Heartburn, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Gastric Hyperacidity should clip this ad, CALL ON US or write at once for Dr. Sun's Stomach Book FREE, which explains causes, effects, relief and simple home treatment, without rigid diet or loss of time. If discouraged after trying everything and need help, don't suffer another day, or delay until dangerous stages may develop. This may save you many dollars, great suffering and be the turning point in your stomach ailments. There is no obligation.
BOSTON VON COMPANY
128-A Tremont St., Dept. B-6, Boston

Cleanup in Dope Drive

Baltimore police are shown carrying an unconscious woman who leaped from a second-floor window when federal agents descended on a hotel during a raid for narcotics. She sustained a fractured leg and an arm. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)



A large quantity of dope and narcotics paraphernalia was seized in Baltimore when the federal government opened its nation-wide drive against the illicit drug traffic. Here gambling implements, guns, ammunition and narcotics are shown after the law's agents had made their first roundup.



Mrs. Elizabeth Bass, Chicago narcotic supervisor, is snown above with some of the dope seized in raids in her district. Mrs. Bass has already made 300 arrests in Illinois and Indiana. She is being sent additional help by the federal government and she will soon extend her activities to Milwaukee.

Peabody Santa Hermit Is Found Dead in Cottage

Peabody, Dec. 10.—Edward Price Hinckley, 75-year-old eccentric, known as "Santa Claus" because of his long flowing white hair and beard, died of heart disease and not at the hands of a slayer, Medical Examiner S. Chase Tucker, said today.

The elderly man was found dead last night in his six-room cottage off Bartholomew street, after he had been heard to cry for help and an automobile had driven away.

Police believe that Hinckley, who had given many gay parties for young folk in the cottage, refused entrance to a party last night and that the visitors, perhaps under the influence of liquor, had broken two windows in the cottage, so exciting the elderly man that he became excited, aried for help and then collapsed.

An autopsy by Dr. Tucker, however, revealed that several bruises and disclosed that several bruises on the body were several days old.

An automobile had driven away.

20 New Postal Clerks

Appointment of 20 postal clerks and the promotion of eight clerks in the Boston postal district from the regular to the special class was announced by Emmett J. Whelan, president of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

9 MORE SEIZED IN N. ENGLAND RAIDS

Continued From First Page

European ports to Boston and to illicit narcotic depots in various parts of the nation, according to Supervisor Burrows.

Because of the information, certain incoming ships are being watched for and will be searched when they arrive in Boston.

Nine more suspected addicts and pedlars were under arrest today in New England as the raids continued in this district as part of the nationwide drive, and agents were preparing for a final cleanup.

Raids in Providence and Hartford added to the total rounded up in this district in the drive ordered by federal narcotics commissioner, Harry J. Anslinger.

Concentrated action to suppress the narcotic traffic here will be continued indefinitely, according to Burrows. He said:

"The drive is not over yet, by any means. We are determined to stamp out the illicit narcotic racket. All agents in New England have been told that we expect them to clean up their districts.

765 IN CUSTODY

"While conditions in New England are not as bad as in some other sections, in the past 14 months we have made large seizures in heroin, cocaine and opium, and have put many narcotic sellers to prison. We intend to keep plugging."

In the country at large the drive was hailed as the most telling blow ever struck against the narcotics racket.

In Washington Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, said telegrams reporting latest results still were pouring into his office.

Reports from the various districts showed that nearly 1000 persons were in custody. This was the largest roundup of the kind ever achieved.

The coast-to-coast coup was said by officials to be the greatest single blow ever struck the narcotics traffic. Seizures were valued at many thousands of dollars.

In the midst of the drive, the treasury was planning to ask Congress for new police powers for choking the illicit narcotics trade, together with new authority for combatting bootleggers of liquor.

Among those arrested were men with records as forgers, counterfeiters, bank robbers and murderers, according to Deputy Commissioner Louis Ruppel. In Boston, he said, 15 out of 20 prisoners seized had previous records for pedling or addiction.

The need for strengthening laws against traffickers in illicit narcotics was voiced by the authorities of many of those arrested. In Louisville, Kentucky, reports said that pedlars jeered at agents when arrested, the courts in that section being considered so tolerant that the prisoners had little to worry about.

ARRESTED 90 TIMES

In New Orleans, among those arrested was Harold Normandale who had a record of 90 previous arrests in the last seven years on charges ranging from narcotic violations to murder.

Here in Boston, 11 of the suspects taken were released. When arrested they had no narcotics in their possession although several of them were suspected of being pedlers as well as addicts.

Among the narcotic victims arrested were 178 women. Authorities said a high wounded startling conditions of degradation induced by the use of the narcotics.

Pedlers, particularly in Cleveland, Ohio, were exposed as teaching children the use of narcotics.

At Norrow, Virginia, a 50-year-old man, arrested as a long time addict and suspected pedlar, confessed he had recently persuaded his 19-year-old son to share his habit. The son was held for medical treatment.

CURATIVE MEASURES

Most of those arrested as addicts, Commissioner Anslinger said, will next spring be sent to a new curative farm, to be opened in March by the government at Lexington, Kentucky. Efforts will be made to send up pedlars for long terms in federal penitentiaries, he declared.

Anslinger said:

"We have dealt the traffic a crippling blow, but the fight is far from won. Our staff has proved itself efficient enough to cope with the dealers. The issue now is up to the courts. Dealers should be sent up for long prison terms and their victims sent to curative institutions."

Meanwhile the commissioner hopes to turn the cravings of victims to good purpose. With major illicit sources of narcotics dried up, he believes they will aid authorities in the up to the courts. Dealers drugs, medically administered.

The astounding results of these raids brought renewed demands in congressional circles for passage of additional legislation to strengthen the arm of the federal government in stamping out the dope traffic.

Baltimore Woman, 50, Dope Raid Victim

By Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 10—The death of a 50-year-old woman as the result of a week-end narcotics raid went under police investigation today.

Mrs. Fanny Stein, who jumped from a second story window of the hotel as agents entered her room, died yesterday. Narcotic agents had not sought Mrs. Stein as a member of the dope peddling ring, but they found in her room a quantity of women's clothing they suspected was stolen.

General Stanley, Publisher, Dead

Greenville, Ala., Dec. 10 (AP)—General James Berney Stanley, 81, publisher of the Greenville Advocate, and reputed to be the last Confederate veteran actively connected with an Alabama newspaper, died yesterday. He founded the Advocate in 1865.

Christmas Hints by Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:
Get out your list,

Now to Josephine Foley's for 'Undies'

Here's proof aplenty that it won't cost you much to make HER Christmas dreams come true—I saw hand-made, long, "swishing" bias cut gowns at $2.95. Darling pajamas at $2.95—and the cloisonne compact sketched—$2. See the compacts with gold or silver mesh bottoms and distinctive black top, $1. Any one of these truly delightful compacts would make an irresistible gift—a compliment to her taste—and yours. And you can still believe in Santa when lovely compacts like these cost so little! If she smokes see the fascinating cigarette cases—the one I've sketched is green with marquisite—it's simply grand—and only $2. Others are $1 to $5. See them in Filene's, Street Floor.

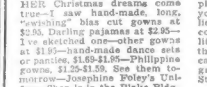
Filene's Fascinating New Compacts Are Headed for Her Christmas Stocking!

Such bewitching bits of loveliness just can't help ending up in Christmas stockings! She'll adore the new "Squarette." I've sketched the single for you, $1—the double is $1.50—engraved with two initials (while you wait) for 25c extra—three initials 35c extra. You'll adore the new watch case compacts—some are only $1—others with dainty cloisonne tops, $3. I lost my heart to a Pearl (simulated) top case in the watch case compact—$2.95 —and the cloisonne compact sketched—$2. See the compacts with gold or silver mesh bottoms and distinctive black top, $1. Any one of these truly delightful compacts would make an irresistible gift—a compliment to her taste—and yours. And you can still believe in Santa when lovely compacts like these cost so little! If she smokes see the fascinating cigarette cases—the one I've sketched is green with marquisite—it's simply grand—and only $2. Others are $1 to $5. See them in Filene's, Street Floor.

For the Man In Your Life

you couldn't find anything that would please him more than this grand Lentheric Toiletries Set, I discovered in White's. I know, for I've gone about for days, asking all the men of my acquaintance to name the gifts they liked best to get—(but usually don't buy for themselves) and they all confessed to a weakness for Toiletries. The Lentheric Set comes in a most distinctive Leatherette Case, and has the After-Shave Powder, 20 oz., After-Shave Lotion, and Lather Shaving Cream—all for $2.50. In a Gift Box, $1.75. You'll find these most acceptable Gifts for men in the Walnut Room on the Street Floor of R. H. White's.

A Treasure Of A Gift

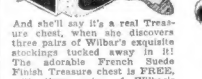


And she'll say it's a real Treasure chest, when she discovers three pairs of Wilbar's exquisite stockings tucked away in it! The adorable French Suede Finish Treasure chest is FREE, with three pairs of Wilbar's guaranteed Ringless, flawless stockings (with cradle foot, French, heel, and picot top), specially priced, $6 a pair, or 3 pairs for $2.07. Wilbar's, 166 Tremont Street. Mail Orders, Postage Extra.

Gay Holiday Events Call for an Exciting New Fur or Cloth Coat!

And here's how you can get yours *right away*—and without breaking into your gift fund! I know how it is—Junior simply must have his new tricycle—and Dad his new smoking jacket—but I'll tell you how you can enjoy giving gifts to your dear ones and have your coat, too. It it's inconvenient for you to pay cash for your coat—enjoy the convenience of a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Fur Club (registered) the only one in New England. Take your coat home immediately if you wish, and wear it while paying in small weekly or monthly amounts. There are no extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment. And I assure you the Coat you want at the price you want to pay is there! Go in and see the nine thrilling value groups specially priced for Monday and Tuesday. I can't tell you about all the furs—but here are a few—14 Lapin coats, $38—regularly $49 to $59. 12 Persian Lamb coats, $158—regularly $195 to $225. 16 Raccoon, $118 —regularly $165 to $195. They're a special purchase—all Scott Quality Fur Coats—and what values!—Scott Quality Cloth Coats glorified with Scott furs, also, are specially priced at $28 and $38. Adorable First Fashion Frocks are $7.95. Scott Furriers Winter Street Store is open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Have You Heard About

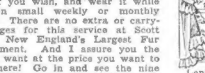


Yvonne's famous Steam Permanents that retain the softness, lustre and beauty of your hair —and eliminate the use of dry or electric heat! The hair is wound toward the scalp to produce a beautiful, wide wave and charming curly ends. And, best of all, you can easily set it yourself! It's only $10 and worth lots more—$3 for 9 o'clock appointments. She has a grand permanent she features for $5, too. Special—shampoo and wave, $1. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Devonshire 7902.

For a Lovely Lady's Xmas—

I could spend hours in Jordan's exciting Toiletries Shop—and write pages about the glamorous gifts I saw there! For instance—even the teetotalers on your list would love to get this luscious fresh Eau de Cologne, put up in honest-to-goodness Champagne bottles—and only $1.29. I fell in love with the new Vita Ray Dusting Powder—especially the deliriously attractive modern box—made of cork, of all things—$1.50. That grand Perfume, "Evening in Paris," always a favorite, comes in an adorable gift box, with an atomizer top ready to attach, all for $1.65. Jordan's Toiletries Shop is on the Street Floor of Jordan Marsh Co.

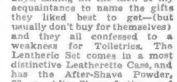
Want To Please Him?



Then I assure you here's a gift that will bring a keen sparkle of appreciation to any man's eyes Christmas morning. It's "Hickok" jewelry for evening and daytime wear! He'll like the gift container, too, it's a beverage shaker-top (for use with any glass.) These distinctive jewelry sets come in a smart, flat, black cigarette case also. I've sketched both gift container and two sets of the jewelry—one to wear with a tuxedo and one for full dress wear. Sets with containers are only $3—See them in the Continental Bazaar at Washington Street. It's open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

Lepie's

Curtain and Drapery Shop
First in style, price and quality



Lepie's is a real Treasure House full of the most thrilling gifts you could give her—gifts for the home! She'll love these charming Moire Taffeta Drapes, with Spread to match. Drapes, $2.47; Matching Spread, $3.87. Lepie's are featuring Rayon Satin Covered Puffs, $4.95. Reversible Chatham Blankets, regularly $6.95, are specially priced at $4.85. Chenille Bath mat and Lid Cover Sets, in adorable scotty designs, $1.83. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St., Street Floor. Lib. 2969. Mail Orders, Postage Extra.

For Every One In the Family

Even though the gift tag says "Merry Christmas to Dad," everyone in the family will want to claim a share in this grand Royal Portable Typewriter! Raphael's are featuring a brand new Royal Portable, with 4-row standard keyboard, capitals and small letters, complete with carrying case, for only $29.50. Where more it's payable $1 weekly. Raphael's, 49 Bromfield Street. Han. 8585.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

Edward's expert furriers will completely remodel your old fur coat into a chic 1934 style, for only $20. Or you may have it made into a smart jacket for only $15. Edward's reline coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored and a baggy, old look disappears —and charges only $8. Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd floor.

Let Grace—Facial Specialist,

analyze your skin, then tell you what it needs to restore its fresh, youthful quality. Grace promises to become famous for her marvelous $1 "Facel Destin" facial that includes cleansing, toning and complete make-up. Her facial for ageing skins and cropey neck includes a really wonderful Plastic cream, bleach pack, and structural oil treatment, that takes years off your face, erases those tell-tale wrinkles! Grace also specializes in Acne facials, that correct those unpleasant skin eruptions. Grace is in Arthur's Beauty Shop, Rm. 709, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Dev. 8210.

Individual Bobs Cut and Set, $1!

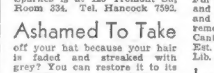
No wonder Harry Harvey has become so popular with the smart young crowd—he's really a wizard at designing different bobs—you'll be amazed and delighted if you let him cut and set your hair in a new and charming coiffure to suit your face and personality. Ask him about his lovely Permanents, $7. Harry F. Harvey is in Room 804, at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8052.

Foot Correction

Arch-Cushion Shoes, $5.95

Uncomfortable Feet—the wrong shoes—put wrinkles in your brow and ungainliness in your gait. Why not keep your feet comfortable? When they hurt, try these muscle - building Arch-Cushion shoes, now only $5.95. They help you regain the foot ease of a youngster. Also a comforting Foot Health Service. Shoes and Arch-supports for men and women are a specialty here. The American Foot Health Co., 100 Boylston Street, Boston.

Ashamed To Take



off your hat because your hair is faded and streaked with grey? You can restore it to its original natural color fields the brushing demands in congressional circles for passage of additional legislation to strengthen the arm of the federal government in stamping out the dope traffic.

She's an Expert

—our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes! Betty has just finished her visits to Miss Sparkes —and her skin is so clear—so satiny smooth now that she has had all those unlovely superfluous hairs removed forever! Honestly, you'd never know she was the same girl—she looks so attractive now. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes has a 40-needle Multiple Electric Machine (the only one of its kind in Boston) for removing hair painlessly and permanently even from the large surfaces of the arms and legs. Consultation free. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334, Tel. Hancock 7592.

Leave This Where He'll See It—

if you want Cantor Furs for Xmas! You can't expect every husband and father to know that Cantor Furriers have truly gorgeous Capelets as low as $25.25! Or that they are famous for extraordinary values in custom Fur Coats priced as low as $47.50. Cantor Furriers have some adorable Fur Ascots scarfs and capes to wear for only $3.50 and up. Muffs, $5. Restyling and remodeling, $30. Relining, $8. Cantor Furriers and Designers, Est. 18 Yrs. 165 Tremont Street. Lib. 2724.

Lucille Opens Her Own Beauty Shop

$2 Opening Special, $1

Lucille — popularly called "the Lady - Who - Makes-You-Beautiful," and her skilled assistant, Lorsine DeLacey, are real devotees of the art of being beautiful. They are featuring an exciting evening special that includes an electric eyebrow arch, a manicure, and a shampoo with a wave, all for $1. Lucille is famed for her marvelous Realistic and Frederic Vita-Tonic Self-setting, Push-up Permanents, each $5. Lucille's new Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington Street, fifth Floor, Lib. 0354.

MacHales Hair Color Restorer today. Her Olive Shampoo, 50c is a delightfully refreshing hair and scalp cleanser. Her Cleansing Cream, 75c, leaves the skin refreshed, cleansed and petal smooth. Her Tissue Cream, $1, is excellent for dry, sallow skins that are in need of nourishment. Ann J. MacHale's products are obtainable in all S. S. Pierce stores.

LAVAL ANNOUNCES PEACE SETTLEMENT IN BALKANS

Geneva, Dec. 10—The Balkan controversy between Yugoslavia and Hungary has been settled, Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France announced today.

Laval's announcement came near the end of a day of heated debate in which Czechoslovakia had threatened to quit the League of Nations Council unless this body acted immediately and with vigor in the powder-keg Balkan affair.

The threat was made in a speech before the council by Dr. Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister.

Speaking in behalf of the little entente generally and of Czechoslovakia in particular, Dr. Benes said:

CALLS FOR JUSTICE

"The council ought to give me justice, because by signing the League covenant I renounced taking justice into my own hands.

"The council ought to have the courage to pronounce justice politically. The council thereafter could impose conciliation and appeasement which fell into its role.

"If the council does not have this political courage, we will leave here, and peace will perhaps be compromised."

The Czechoslovakian delegation hastened to explain that Dr. Benes' last sentence did not mean Czechoslovakia would leave the League of nations entirely if the council failed to act vigorously, but merely that she might resign her council seat.

In lew of the precarious turn the day-long debate took at this point, the three chief delegates, Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France; Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, all left the council chamber and went into an anteroom for a hasty conference.

TAKE RESOLUTION

They carried with them the text of a resolution which was believed aimed at appeasing the Little Entente, for which Dr. Benes is the principal spokesman. Shortly after their withdrawal, they invited Foreign Minister De Kanya of Hungary to join them.

After conclusion of this conference, the principals returned to the council chamber, where Laval announced settlement of the row.

Yugoslavia Halts Hungarian Exodus

Belgrade, Dec. 10 (INS)—With Hungary's cause gaining considerable international sympathy due to Yugoslavia's ejection of nearly 3000 Hungarians, Prince Paul, head of King Peter's regency council, today ordered the expulsions halted forthwith.

Prince Paul had just returned from Paris by way of Geneva, and was in close touch with the threatening European situation.

His action has greatly eased the situation, although it is evident that, with Prince Paul's approval, the cabinet is resolutely going ahead with its demands for an accounting with Hungary for that country's alleged interest in the killing of King Alexander.

Harvard Medical Trio Receive Nobel Awards in Sweden

By Associated Press

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 10—Four Americans and one Italian were honored here today in the 1934 Nobel prize awards, while at Oslo, Norway, the peace prize went to Arthur Henderson, Great Britain's president of the world disarmament conference.

The award in medicine is shared by three Americans. The fourth award to an American was for accomplishments in chemistry. The other award goes to Luigi Pirandello, Italian novelist and playwright.

Three of the Americans who received the honors are here for the presentation. They are Doctors George Minot and William P. Murphy of the Harvard University Medical School, and Dr. George H Whipple of the University of Rochester, joint winners of the award in medicine.

Dr. Harold Clayton Urey of Columbia university, whose discovery of "heavy water" won him the chemistry prize, was unable to attend the ceremony. Lauren Steinhardt, United States Minister to Sweden, acted as his representative.

The four Americans receive a total of more than $80,000 with the three physicians sharing a $41,318 prize.

Dr. Minot, Murphy and Whipple won distinction for their research finding relating to the treatment of anemia. The award to Pirandello, worth approximately $41,318, was made in recognition of his general contribution to letters.

Englishmen Receive Nobel Peace Prize

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 10—The Nobel Peace Prizes for 1933 and 1934 were awarded to two Englishmen today. Sir Norman Angell, author and lecturer, and Arthur Henderson, president of the world disarmament conference, respectively.

Henderson attended the ceremony at the Nobel Institute to receive the award, while the British Minister to Norway accepted on behalf of Sir Norman, who was detained in London on business.

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway was among the distinguished persons who composed the audience.

SLAYER INSANE, BISHOP SAYS

A directed verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity will be sought in the state Middlesex Superior Court Thursday against Mitchell J. Gondek, self-confessed slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Caouette of Lowell last June, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop revealed today.

The announcement by Bishop was made following a conference with Dr. L. Vernon Briggs of the state department of mental diseases. Dr. Briggs stated that an examination of Gondek, the confessed slayer, showed him insane.

The alienist also filed a detailed report of his examination with the Clerk of Courts.

Huge Increases Shown in 'Big Salary' Figures

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 10—Salaries of executives of big corporations were shown today in registration statements filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission to have jumped 200 per cent in some instances this year, while others remained stationary or increased less sharply.

The reports ranged from an unchanged remuneration of $86,740 in 1933 and 1934 for E. M. Allen, president of Mathieson Alkali Works, to the $47,286 which Vice-President Daniel K. Weiskopf of National Distillers Products Corporation will receive his year against $15,640 in 1933.

In view of these figures, required in the filing of security registration statements with the commission and the efforts in an act of Congress to bring down excessive salaries and give investors more light, commission officials are considering a move to extend the salary reporting requirement to top officials of all corporations. No new law would be required.

Meanwhile, a report of another governmental agency, the Internal Revenue Bureau, disclosed last night that net incomes of a million dollars or more increased from 20 in 1932 to 46 last year.

Officials of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston enjoyed no increases. Walter C. Baylies, president, got $32,400 in both years. Thomas K. Cummings, treasurer, and Sidney Hosmer, general manager, were paid $20,700 and Leavitt L. Edgar, vice president, $18,000.

Gambling Racket Taking Heavy Toll on Worker

Continued from First Page

sum involved weekly at $13,800,000 for the first part of December—an average of from 10 million dollars weekly early in November increasing toward the 14 million dollar mark—520 million dollars to 780 million dollars a year!

The figures do not include stock market investments, those in which the majority of stock is bought for long terms. But they do include Wall Street estimate that strictly speculative purchases in the United States last week amounted to five million dollars!

From the gambling "palaces" on the outskirts of the big cities, to the back rooms of small country towns; from the $1000-a-turn roulette wheels to the five-cents-a-chance lottery; from bunko to bridge to bagatelle to backgammon—Americans are tossing their hard-earned money at the feet of the goddess of chance, and taking an awful trimming!

Police throughout the nation are retreating from the onslaught. In some cities they have driven most of the big gamblers to cover, as in New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

But in others, like Boston and Chicago, the "big shots" are working without hinderance.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE MAP:

NEW YORK—Millions wagered daily; illegal bookmakers working under cover because of police drive; Metropolitan area spotted with gambling palaces catering to the "evening dress" trade; petty gambling taking $50,000 or more a week; policy, pools and sweepstakes $70,000 or more; "reform" administration desperate over continued gambling.

CHICAGO—Wide-open, police ignore gambling; "palaces" ready for any stranger in town; women betting as high as $50,000 on the turn of a card; huge "policy" intake.

BOSTON—Hundreds of thousands wagered daily with "pool" operators, illegal bookmakers and lottery runners. Sweepstakes from foreign lands reap a harvest almost weekly. "Mobs" in the North End levy tribute on gambling throughout the city.

No concerted drive against any form of gambling has been started in months, although small time policy agents have been arrested occasionally. The city is dotted with "bookmaking establishments" and places of chance, all operating practically without police interference.

RACING LEGALIZED

Horse and dog racing legalized by mandate of the voting public to lower taxation and to offset the flow of millions into the parimutuel machines of New Hampshire and Rhode Island where such gambling is legal.

WASHINGTON: Clean-up crusade underway, but petty gambling continuing despite police; the biggest Eastern gambling palace, "Jimmy's," operating across state line; newspapers and public fighting gamblers as result of Paper Carrier's murder.

PHILADELPHIA: Thousands of dollars lost daily on "numbers" game.

RENO: Recently "wide open" with wealthy and poor patronizing same "dens."

MIAMI: "Hot" with influx of winter residents various kinds of gambling reaping huge nets.

LOS ANGELES: "Tight as a drum" this week, but reported gambling in area costing 20 million dollars a year.

An interesting sidelight, and one of the few official figures available, is the announcement of the Mexican government that Americans spent 22 million dollars in the big gambling casinos there this year.

And they mean millions of dollars' loss to Americans.

(Tomorrow's article will describe some of the current types of gambling.

ADMITS BEATING GIRL TO DEATH

Confession that he punched and kicked his supposed fiance to death in his room was made today, according to police, by Nicia Mastrangelo, 48, of Waterford street, South End, just before he was arraigned in municipal court on a murder charge.

Mrs. Mann Harris of Des Moines, Ia., wife of a wrestler, known in the South End, however, as Miss Anna M. Svendson of Mystic street, South End, was found dead in Mastrangelo's room last Friday.

In his declared confession today, Mastrangelo told police that he and the woman had been drinking early on Tuesday and that after he had diluted some alcohol with water, he handed her a glass of water instead.

"She threw it at me," Mastrangelo said, according to police, "I got mad and punched her in the face. She fell down and I kicked her until she didn't move any more."

In municipal court, Mastrangelo waived examination on the murder charge and was held without bail for the January sitting of the grand jury.

Six Convicts Flee Jail in Georgia

Jonesboro, Ga., Dec. 10 (AP)—Six white convicts, cutting through iron bars with saws, which Sheriff L. T. Lawrence said he believed was smuggled in by visitors, fled the Clayton County Jail here late last night.

A search was being launched in three states for them today.

POPE AIRS FAITH IN ROOSEVELT

By Associated Press

Vatican City, Dec. 10—Pope Pius today expressed hope that, under President Roosevelt's leadership, conditions in the United States would become normal with a decline of unemployment.

His Holiness expressed this hope to Bishop Joseph F. Busch of St. Cloud, Minn., during a half hour's audience.

The Pope asked many questions concerning the situation in the United States and requested details of the jubilee celebration of George Cardinal Mundelein in Chicago, which Bishop Busch attended.

Vatican City, Dec. 10 (AP)—Pope Pius granted an audience today to Frank E. Gannett, American newspaper publisher, and members of his party.

Faces 4th Trial as Tipsy Driver

Brockton, Dec. 10—Although Edward L. Owens, 33, of Rockland avenue, has been arrested three times previously for alleged drunken driving and was given a jail sentence in October, he still has his driving license, it was disclosed today when he was arraigned on a fourth charge.

In Brockton District Court, Owens, a telephone company worker, pleaded not guilty today to charges of drunkenness and drunken operating. His case was continued until December 19 for hearing.

TAKE advantage of these low prices — compare them with what you now pay—be sure you get the most possible value for every cent you spend.

Palmolive Soap	3 bars	13c
Super Suds	2 packages	17c
Camay Soap	3 bars	13c
Lighthouse Cleanser	3 cans	10c
Ken-L-Ration	3 cans	25c
Sunsweet Apricots	11 oz pkg	23c
Softasilk Cake Flour	package	33c
Fleischmann's XR Yeast	cake	3c
Vermont PURE MAPLE Syrup	½ pint jar	21c
Zarex Marmalade	8 ounce jar	10c
Blue Ribbon Malt	can	59c
Molasses BLACK & WHITE	tin	10c
Force TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT Flakes	2 pkgs	25c
Sundine Orange Juice	2 cans	25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 pkgs	13c
Post Toasties	2 packages	13c
Quaker Oats large package	19c 3 small packages	25c
A & P Tomatoes	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Eveready FRUIT Cocktail	2 No. 1 cans	27c

COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN
LA TOURAINE
WHITE HOUSE
LB 31c

Sparkle & PURE FRUIT FLAVORS	3 pkgs	13c
Mello-Wheat	2 pkgs	29c
Ketchup Quaker Maid	2 14 oz bots	23c
Mustard Victoria	15½ oz jar	10c
Nectar Teas Formosa or Mixed	½ lb pkg	19c

Peaches DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVES	No. 2½ can	17c
Pineapple DEL MONTE SLICED	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Pineapple DEL MONTE CRUSHED	2 No. 2 cans	27c
Cider gallon jug	39c ½ gallon jug	25c
Heinz Soup ASST	2 cans	27c
Heinz Ketchup	large bottle	19c
Chocolate Twirls UNEEDA BAKERS	lb	21c
Premium Flakes, Oreo Sandwich Cream Crackers, Butter Daintles	N. B. C. pkg	10c
Grahams or Butter Thins	N.B.C. pkg	11c

FLOUR FAMILY	SUNNYFIELD 24½ lb bag	93c
FLOUR PASTRY	SUNNYFIELD 24½ lb bag	83c
EGGS WILDMERE SELECTED	2 dozen	53c
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED IN BULK ONLY	10 pounds	48c
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL	24½ lb bag 1.19	PILLSBURY'S BEST 24½ lb bag 1.17
BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED	pound	29c
LARD IN PACKAGE OR IN BULK	2 pounds	29c
BOKAR COFFEE	pound	25c

All prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

Bensdorp's Cocoa	½ lb tin	25c	Loaf Cheese	White or Colored pound	23c
Gorton's Codfish	1 lb pkg	23c	Wax Beans Sultana	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Wesson Oil	pint tin	21c	Sauerkraut Iona	3 No. 2½ cans	25c
Lipton's Tea	½ lb pkg	39c	Clam Chowder Underwood's	quart can	21c
Lux TOILET SOAP Gift wrapped	6 bars	39c	Lux FOR ALL FINE LAUNDRY	large pkg	22c

A & P MEATS are GUARANTEED

---- to satisfy or your money will be cheerfully refunded. That is YOUR ASSURANCE of supreme quality.

TOP ROUND STEAK		pound	25c		
CUBE STEAK	COOK ONE MINUTE ON EACH SIDE	pound	23c		
POT ROAST	BOTTOM ROUND CUTS	pound	19c		
FOWL	FANCY — MILK-FED — 3 TO 3½ POUNDS	pound	19c		
LAMB FORES		pound	12c		
LAMB CHOPS	FOREQUARTER	pound	19c		
Frankforts	Gobel's Skinless lb		21c	Mackerel Fancy Tinker	2 lbs 13c
Hamburg	Freshly ground pound		15c	Swordfish	Fancy lb 23c
Sausage	Squire's bag pound		21c	Salt Cod Strips	At all A & P Stores POUND 19c
DAISY ROLLS	SUNNYFIELD	on sale at ALL A & P Food Stores	pound	25c	
SHOULDERS	SUNNYFIELD		pound	16c	

A & P STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company in NEW ENGLAND

ASSURE yourself of quality by shopping at A&P—compare A&P quality with what you now get—be sure you get best possible foods for your money.

Michigan Pea Beans	2 pounds		9c
Encore Macaroni, Encore Spaghetti	3 8 oz pkgs		19c
A & P Corn GOLDEN BANTAM	2 cans		23c
Sugar BROWN OR OLD FASHIONED	2 1 pound packages		15c
Royal Desserts	3 packages		17c
Jell-o 6 FLAVORS	3 packages		17c
Tomatoes STANDARD	3 No. 2 cans		25c
Iona String Beans	3 No. 2 cans		25c
Sultana Wax Beans	2 No. 2 cans		25c
Shaker Salt	2 packages		13c
Bisquick	large package		29c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour	package		29c
Crab Meat	No. ½ can		25c
Lobster	No. ½ can		23c
Sultana Tuna Fish	2 No. ½ cans		25c
Red Salmon FANCY	can		19c
Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S	3 cans		20c
Rice IN BULK ONLY	pound		5c

ORANGES

JUICY FLORIDAS med size 2 doz 35c

Potatoes	15 lbs	15c
Apples McINTOSH	4 lbs	29c
Bananas	4 lbs	23c
Lettuce ICEBERG med. size	2 hds	17c
Spinach	2 lbs	15c

Egg Mash 25 pounds	61c 100 lbs	$2.39
Scratch Feed 25 lbs	57c 100 lbs	$2.27
Growing Mash 25 lbs	61c 100 lbs	$2.33
Pimento Cheese LOAF	pound	25c
Swansdown Cake Flour	pkg	29c
A-Penn Motor Oil	2 gallon can Plus 8c Tax	99c
Long Loaf Ann Page-White sliced or unsliced		9c
Sweet Rye Bread		7c

YUGOSLAVIA TO ASK ADEQUATE SATISFACTION

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

Berlin, Dec. 10—"Peace depends upon Yugoslavia's being given adequate satisfaction against Hungary in Geneva."

This bellicose keynote was again struck by Nationalist Belgrade newspapers in the war clou' which so suddenly shifted from the Saar to that stormy center in the Balkans.

Under the strong pressure of admonition from Britain and France, the Yugoslav government promised immediately to cease the expulsions of Hungarians from Yugoslav territory which has been attended by hardships and even brutalities, especially for women and small children.

At the same time, Premier Mussolini is understood to have used his influence with the Hungarian government, expressing the hope that it would restrain hotheads and prevent reprisals.

Hungarian authorities at Budapest confirmed that no more refugees had been sent across the border from Yugoslavia.

The Hungarian press professed to be content with the action taken at Geneva, while Yugoslav newspapers were more belligerent in their campaign against Hungary, because of the dilatory tactics of the League of Nations Council in dealing with Belgrade's charges that Hungary harbored the assassins of King Alexander.

The Hungarians, obviously remembering that it was the Serbians who assassinated the Archduke Ferdinand, and his wife, the Countess Sophie, at Sarajevo, in June, 1914, which set a spark to the world, are not soft spoken, either, about their Serbian neighbors, who seem ready to launch another conflict to avenge what they call their "national honor."

With Germany diligently courting Yugoslavia in the hope of eventually winning it away from the Little Entente, and, on the other hand, being close friends of Hungary, the German press—government controlled—is dealing with news of the conflict in the most delicate manner so as to offend neither side.

While the League is seeking to avert war in the "bad weather corner" of the Balkans, more than 15,000 were reported killed in the last few days in battles between the Chinese Nationalist troops and Chinese Communist forces, Paraguayan-Bolivian Gran Chaco hostilities continue and Abyssinia charges that Italian troops have invaded the territory of the descendants of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba and threatens to appeal to the League.

Tighe Kin Found Dead in Revere

Apparently dead since Saturday night, the body of John V. Fitzgerald, 65, father-in-law of Police Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere, was found in a community garage in the rear of the Revere police station today.

According to a preliminary examination by Dr. Harry L. Masters of Revere, Fitzgerald died of a heart disorder as he was about to start a week end trip he had planned.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

letters of the alphabet loaded on your back at once.

It may interest you to know what the wisest politicians in Washington are now discussing, and consider a most important political development. They put it in seven words.

"THE NEGROES HAVE LEARNED TO VOTE DEMOCRATIC."

They have come to realize that Abraham Lincoln is dead and buried, whereas Franklin D. Roosevelt is alive, and distributing bakesheesh. Much power in bakesheesh.

Congressman Mitchell, from Chicago, who will take his seat among the lawmakers in a few days, is the first *Democratic* colored man ever sent to Congress. And do not overlook the fact, pointed out by the very able Frank Hitchcock, who was postmaster-general: "In several important states the colored vote holds the balance of power."

And the President himself, amazing in his physical vigor and incisive, penetrating speech, after nearly two years of work and responsibility that might have ruined a dozen ordinary men. You hear him make a speech, and for the third or fourth time, having seen him three or four times altogether, you realize that he is in every way a much greater man than you thought. He is great in his power of restrained, effective speech, and reminds you of a big engine exhibited at the Centennial Exposition. Its demonstrator repeated each day "it can crack a hickory nut with safety for your fingers, or flatten out a heavy bar of steel."

Millions of Americans will be delighted to hear that the President's health is perfect, his physical strength abundant, promising a long life, and his courage limitless.

Those who believed that national escape from depression troubles depends on the continued health of the President need not worry.

To Study 'Little Theater'

After stormy trans-Atlantic trip aboard the Cunard-White Star liner Britannic, Miss Mary Manning, Irish playwright, above, arrived in Boston today to visit Mrs. Donald Starr of Beacon street. While in America, she is going to make a special study of the "Little Theatre" movement. She is a niece of Dean Sperry of Harvard. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

New England Shivers in Near Record Cold Wave

Continued from First Page

into the Fish Pier covered with snow and ice. The snow was gathered on the Grand Banks during a heavy storm at sea Thursday and Friday, they reported.

In the colder spots near Boston, Bedford and Carlisle each had 2 below readings at 8 a. m. Attleboro, Lincoln, Lexington and Concord were 2 above zero. Ice in some of the smaller ponds froze to the depth of several inches.

Death, for which the cold was directly responsible, came to three more persons yesterday, bringing the total to five since the thermometer started down.

George A. Parsons, 65, of Williams avenue, Lynn, collapsed at St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, where he was attending mass, and died at Lynn Hospital.

Mrs. Mary A. Allen, 70, of Ocean street, Lynn, similarly collapsed at mass in St. John's Church, Swampscott. In both cases death was due to exhaustion induced by the cold.

John Omulak, 18, of Alger street, Brockton, dropped dead while attempting to crank an auto near his home.

Saved from death in a thrilling rescue by the coast guard cutter Ossipee, the crew of the fishing vessel Richard J. Nunan were safe in port at Portland, Me., today.

The engine of their vessel broke down off Boone Island and for 16 hours the Nunan drifted helplessly in a blinding snowstorm. Search by the coast guard failed to locate the vessel, but after receiving additional directions by radio the Ossipee made a second try and found the schooner when the weather cleared.

The plight of the unemployed in the bitter weather was tragically revealed when Joseph Masiello, 41, of Cottage street, East Boston, staggered into the East Boston Relief Station and told Dr. Arthur G. Holland that his wife and three children were seriously sick.

FAMILY STRICKEN

An ambulance was sent for the family, who were found to be dangerously ill of pneumonia, and Masiello, suffering from the same disease, was ordered to bed. Later Masiello, his wife, Josephine, 40, and three children, Anthony, 9; Frank, 11, and Mary, 10, were transferred to the City Hospital, where they were found to be in serious condition.

The first skating fatality of the year was reported from Freedom, Maine, where Alvin Flye, 19, broke through thin ice and was drowned. His companion, Ambrose Upham, who also went into the water, succeeded in saving himself.

Unseasonably, firemen were called in Needham to extinguish a grass fire at Chestnut and Temple streets.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—The fourth day of New York state's cold wave brought reports of temperatures as low as 22 degrees below zero last night. The low temperature was recorded at Owl's Head.

Comedy to Help South Boston Poor

The Sycamore Associates of South Boston will present musical comedy, "Collegiate Gaze," under the direction of Miss Maida Putnam, on December 13 and 14 at Shurtleff school hall, Dorchester avenue.

Proceeds of the affair will be added to a Christmas basket fund for the needy in South Boston.

Joseph Connolly, former all-scholastic football star, and Miss Virginia Waldon will play the leading roles.

Rensselaer Tech President Dead

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute announced that its president, Dr. Palmer Ricketts, 78, died today in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he recently underwent a major operation.

Dr. Ricketts was born in Elkton, Md., was graduated from R. P. I. in 1875 and became instructor and later professor of mathematics and astronomy. In 1892 he was made director and in 1901 president of the institute.

Everyone is being listed in the 1935 edition of the American and Advertiser's Who's Who. Are you in on it? If not a call to Liberty 4000 will give you all the necessary information.

SPEER DIARY INTRODUCED AT INQUEST

By JOHN H. NOONAN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Northfield, Dec. 10—A .12-gauge shotgun shell was to be placed in evidence today at the secret inquest in the mysterious murder of Dr. Elliot Speer.

The shell, police said, was found in a house on Mt. Hermon school campus. The wadding is of a type identical with that left on the ground outside the window of Dr. Speer's study when a shotgun blast killed the young headmaster on September 14.

Of the 10 witnesses summonsed to appear at the inquest today, the first three were expected to give evidence concerning the possession of a gun that might have been the murder weapon.

GUIDE TO TESTIFY

The inquest today entered its sixth day, making it the longest in 53 years in this state. The initial witness today will be the 35th to take the stand thus far.

Daniel Van Valkenburgh, 75, a blacksmith at Mt. Hermon School, was expected to be one of the first to testify today. He is expected to tell of hunting trips he has taken as a guide, and of the types of weapons used by his companions.

His son, Donald Van Valkenburgh, was at the courthouse ready to give testimony. He is expected to confirm his father's story.

Another witness scheduled to appear today was Lee Howard, son of a former Northfield carpenter, whose testimony was understood to involve a weapon which his father repaired some years ago.

The gun, a .12-guage shotgun, was broken several years ago, and the late carpenter repaired its stock.

STOKES TRACES LETTER

Captain John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, today was in New York attempting to run down the writer of an anonymous letter received by District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett.

The letter implied that a suspect in the case had paid $1000 to silence a man who said he was wanted by the state as a witness. In a telephone conversation early today with Bartlett, Stokes reported that the letter appeared to be of little value as a clue, but that he would continue his investigation.

BRITANNIC HERE 24 HOURS LATE

Twenty-four hours late and with her decks a mass of snow and ice, the liner Brittanic, from Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway, arrived at Commonwealth Pier today after battling a terrific blizzard off the Grand Banks.

With Captain Percy R. Vaughan commanding, the ship carried $600,000 worth of gold bars from England, consigned to a New York bank, and 215 passengers, 59 of them disembarking here.

Members of the crew were using live steam through hose lines to rid the decks of ice and snow, when she arrived in Boston.

Although the Cameronia, from Glasgow, was supposed to dock after the Britannic, it skirted the storm center, and was enabled to arrive nearly a day in advance.

50 PUPILS FLEE EVERETT FIRE

While fire blazed from an overheated furnace, 50 children, all about five years old, were marched from two rooms of a portable building today in the rear of the Franklin school, Thorndike street, Everett.

Prompt action by the two teachers, Miss Josephine Reynolds and Miss Catherine Barnes, removed the children from the danger zone before the tots were aware that a fire was burning.

The old-type, hot air furnace is set in a corridor between the two rooms, and is believed to have over-heated, igniting the wood flooring beneath.

Miss Reynolds, seeing smoke curling in under the door of her room from the corridor, investigated and found the blaze. She notified Miss Barnes and the two teachers marched the pre-school children from their respective rooms by exits at the far ends of the portable building.

Woman Invalid Saved in Fire

A bed-ridden woman was rescued by her husband and six others were forced to flee into freezing cold today when fire broke out in a two-family house at Nicholson and Washington streets, Marblehead.

Mrs. Carl Coffin was carried to the home of a neighbor by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stone, Charles, 13, and Dorothy, 11, were forced to leave the second floor.

"Champ Dad" Proud Father of 35

Married twice—and now 84 years old—Joseph Sears of Hillside avenue, East Dedham, is the father of 35 sons and daughters, the oldest 60, the youngest 22. He believes he may be America's champion dad. In this exclusive Boston Evening American photograph, Sears is shown with his second wife. She presented him with 17 children. He had 18 by the first Mrs. Sears. Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CHAMPION DAD 'LOSES' 16

Propped up in bed at his home in Hillside avenue, East Dedham, Joseph Sears, 84, whose 35 offspring acclaim him the champion father, took his title somewhat lightly today.

Of the large group, 18 by his first marriage and 17 by the second, Sears could account for only 19 of his brood. Seven make their home in Dedham; four others live "somewhere around Boston," and eight—to his knowledge—have died.

The remaining 16 are spread throughout the country, many of them not having been heard from in many years.

One of those who still lives in Dedham has the peculiar distinction of being two years older than his stepmother, the second wife of Sears.

Sears has been confined to bed since he suffered a shock last March.

LABOR SCORES ELY'S TROOPS

Continued from First Page

of the textile strike agreement," the letter read.

"We realize that representations may have been made to you that the presence of the state police serves to maintain public order. If such representations were made we regret that no notice was afforded the citizens affected to present their side of the case before you ordered the state constabulary into action.

"When so many crimes of violence remain unsolved, when highway patrol is so essential for public safety, when a prominent citizen in a fashionable community has to telephone Washington for ordinary police protection to save his daughter from kidnapers, we believe that anyone who diverts normal police functions to assist mill owners in strike breaking is guilty of misuse of his executive authority and neglect of sworn duty.

"Your action is all the more peculiar when one realizes that there exists within the state department of labor and industries a division of conciliation and arbitration which would seem to be the agency to whom a Governor would turn to secure a speedy settlement of industrial disputes.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

"Of course, for such a division to function it is necessary for its officials to have the confidence or at least the tolerance of the two parties involved. Is it because we feel that they are lacking in this essential that you turn instead to the hoofs of police horses to crash a strike?

"May we suggest that if you lack confidence in the labor department officials, whom you yourself selected, you would better serve your oath of office by replacing them with other officials in whom you and the people of this commonwealth can have the needed trust?

"The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor requests you to restore respect in American institutions and in the Massachusetts brand of law and order by calling off the strike breaking troopers."

Governor Ely was absent today from the State House and was reported to be at his home in Westfield.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC. The Sign of Value

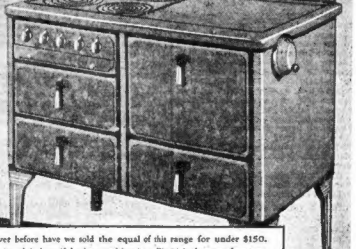
Special Call and Delivery Service
PLAIN GARMENTS DYED $1.50
BLUE or BLACK Fast Colors Guaranteed

RUGS 9x12 Domestic $3.00
Thoroughly Cleansed and Shampooed
All rug cleaning against FIRE & THEFT

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL HIGHLANDS 4000

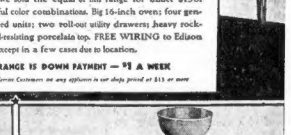
YOU CAN GET CASH THIS WAY
Single and Married People who are employed can obtain a loan from us in 24 to 48 hours. All the time you need to repay . . . up to 20 months.
PHONE LIberty 2710
License 22

GIVE ELECTRICAL GIFTS



FAMOUS DETROIT STAR Electric Range $69.50 (WITH YOUR OLD STOVE)
Never before have we sold the equal of this range for under $150. Choice of six beautiful color combinations. Big 16-inch oven; four genuine Chromalox speed units; two roll-out utility drawers; heavy rock-wool insulation; acid-resisting porcelain top. FREE WIRING to Edison Service Customers, except in a few cases due to location.
YOUR OLD RANGE IS DOWN PAYMENT — $5 A WEEK
Liberal terms to Edison Service Customers on any appliance in our shops priced at $15 or more

PROCTOR "MAGIC STAND" IRON
Shares, wire mesh drops firmly down and springs up out of the way when you want to iron again. Faster ironing with 1000-watt unit; best deodorizer tells you when to set it for various fabrics (A.C. only) . . . $8.95
Westinghouse or Hotpoint automatic irons, $6.75. Edenair room-conditioner, $3.95



HOTPOINT FOOD MIXER
Beautiful Eden green finish. Complete with two genuine Pyrex bowls, double-bladed beater, juice extractor and aluminum extractor bowl, ice dropper, two-glass drink mixer $22.50

A $6.95 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK for $2.50
Two-tone gold. Illuminated electric hands show clock, was $4.75, special at $2.50
G-E Telechron: a French cased-type electric clock, in chrome or gold, and black, $4.75
Kitchen clock, choice of eight colors, $2.25
(Three clocks for 4 C only)

MESCO ELECTRIC ROASTER
Bakes or roasts as fast as an oven, yet uses no more current than a toaster. Holds ten-pound hens, or six-pound chickens $10.50

SPECIAL OFFER — EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
Beautiful ivory Deluxe Eureka with new type brush for lint, hair, and threads; only $39.50
In addition, we will give you a complete set of cleaning attachments as a Special Offer, in return for your old cleaner, if you trade it in now.

HOTPOINT URN SET
This four-piece urn set includes the nine-cup percolator, sugar bowl, creamer, and tray $19.95
Also, the Silex Coffee Maker (Pyrex glass) at $2.95; and 2-qt. pan Universal pan-cake, au-gratin, etc., at $6.95. Many other makes, sizes, and prices.

THE EDISON SHOPS 21 29 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON and 21 OTHER CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

PLIGHT OF WIDOW, 80, BARED TO BASKET FUND

'JUST GOING TO DRINK WATER 'TIL SHE DIED'

She was weeping — the social worker telephoning about the 80-year-old widow in Roxbury who said that she was going to drink water until she died.

And she isn't a woman who cries easily, either. She spends a great deal of her time helping folks in hard luck. With the tragedies, big and little, of poverty, illness and hunger, she's well acquainted.

She knows that tears fill no empty stomachs; warm no fuelless stoves.

But she couldn't keep the catch out of her voice when she told the Christmas Basket Editor of the Boston Evening American, the pitiful tale of this aged and weary woman in the twilight of life, for whom she was appealing. She said:

"I've just been to see this woman in Roxbury. No relatives or friends. She sits in a rocking chair, near a small stove, in a kitchen barren of furniture.

"Just enough fuel to heat the kitchen during the day. On many occasions she has been without food. She receives $5 per week from the welfare and $2 from our organization. This is spent for rent, food and fuel.

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

"One night last week a neighbor had to lend her 50 cents so that she could get something to eat. She has given up hope. 'I'm going to drink water, until I die,' she told me."

This visitor wanted the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor to do something, and do it soon, about the old woman who was going to drink water until she died.

And, of course, the basket editor will help. But that woman, undernourished and ill-clad, is just one of the many persons needing help this holiday season. There are children, hundreds, maybe thousands, of others in the same plight. And there are grown-ups, too, whose Christmas will be bleak and empty unless Boston Evening American Goodfellows, as they always have, come to the rescue.

Contributions are slow in arriving—the requests, a bigger and sadder heap of mail every morning . . . It depends on YOU, YOU and YOU Goodfellows to bring a little Christmas cheer into these homes. Please do it now. Call the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for the name and address of some needy family, possibly in your own neighborhood, who would welcome your assistance.

WRITE OR CALL

If you wish to send a donation, address your letter to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor, 294 Devonshire street. Or if you wish to bring it personally, all well and good.

The Boston Evening American wishes to express its thanks to the employees of Wilson & Company, packers and provisioners in the market district, who sent a $30 check to the fund through George L. Horton, district manager of the firm.

There are a number of other contributors who have sent in donations, but prefer to be known as "Just a Friend."

Have YOU done your part? You would if you read only a part of the heart-rending letters that Uncle Sam continues to pile upon the desk of the basket editor.

CROWDS VIEW MAYFAIR FETE

More than 300 patrons were turned away at the Mayfair last night as entertainers from screen, stage and radio gathered in the Broadway rendezvous to stage a sparkling show, proceeds of which are to be turned over to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

The Mayfair was far too small for the throng, and the doors were closed shortly after the big show started at 9 p. m. Brilliant entertainment continued until midnight and dancing followed until 2 a. m.

Fifty movie stars sent autographed photographs to Benny Ginsberg, chairman of the entertainment committee, and these were auctioned off to the highest bidders, swelling the Basket Fund almost $200.

Among the volunteer entertainers were Lester Allen of Follies, Vanities and Scandals fame; "Peaches" Browning, now at the Gayety; Harry Einstein, who portrays "Nick Parkyakakas" on the radio; Ranny Weeks and his Mayfair band; Sammy Liner and his Mayfair band; Joe Rines, with members of his Cascades floor show; Ann Lester of vaudeville fame; Memi Parks, Buddy Clark, Barbara Belmore, Al Burkinshaw, Jimmy Downey, Joe Rubin, comedian; the Four Snappy Steppers from the Gayety, who came near stealing the show, and others of the stage, currently in Boston.

Advertisement

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Stage Stars Rally for Basket Fund Fete

"PEACHES" BROWNING JIMMY DOWNEY ANN LESTER

Just a bit of a breather between acts! "Peaches" Browning and Jimmy Downey from the Gayety Theater, and Ann Lester from the Orpheum Theater, as they paused at the benefit entertainment at the Mayfair for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

MRS. RANNY WEEKS RANNY WEEKS WALLY BROWN EDITH SHERIDAN

Everybody happy to help the cause! Mr. and Mrs. Ranny Weeks, Wally Brown and Edith Sheridan had some fun themselves at the Mayfair performance for the basket fund.

JOE RINES TESS GARDELL BENNY GINSBERG JOE RUBIN JOE RICHMOND

All agreed it was a great show at the Mayfair. Here are Joe Rines of the Cascades, Tess Gardell, "Aunt Jemima" of the Brown Derby, Benny Ginsberg of the Mayfair, and Joe Richmond of the Statler. Yes, and that looks like Joe Rubin doing some figuring in the background. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Donations to Basket Fund

Kitchen workers at City Hospital (from Free Ice Fund)	$2.50
Proceeds from Palsey-Walsey Club dance at Normandie ballroom	157.43
John F. Dowd	10.00
D. O. Tipton	1.00
G. L. S., Watertown	3.00
Edward Hannon	2.00
William Cardinal O'Connell (Archbishop of Boston)	25.00
"Just a Friend"	1.00
Mary Lose, Randolph	1.00
In Memory of Josephine G. O'Connell	.95
A Friend	1.25
Virginia L. Paine	25.00
A. C., Brookline, in loving memory of Elizabeth A. Cotton	1.00
St. Stephen's Fund	5.00
A Reader	.25
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
Rev. Robert E. Lee	5.00
Peter H., in memory of John Officers and Men of Division 2, Boston Police Dept.	.26
L. P. W., Everett	25.00
T. F. M.	2.00
In memory of Albert E. Pankhurst, Nahant	10.00
Mrs. G. Oetinger, Norwood	5.00
Helen G. Murphy	1.00
Yale	1.00
Nat Gordon	1.00
Yoshida	5.00
F. J. B., Brookline	10.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
Suspended Building Inspector Hon. James E. Hagan, Mayor of Somerville	1.00
	10.00
Henry Parkman, Jr.	5.00
Mrs. Hughes, Revere	1.00
Manny Leenberg	1.00
In loving memory of Alice	10.00
John A. Lynch, Lowell	1.00
G. W. E., South Boston	1.00
Benny Ginsberg of the Mayfair	10.63
Frank A. Birch	1.00
Rita Gerry, Brookline	1.00
A Friend	25.00
Edith E. Akerwyd	10.00
Newspaper Row "Rosie	1.00
F. A. H., East Boston	5.00
Ilena G. Caulfield and Catherine A. Grady	5.00
Wilson & Co. employes	50.00
A Friend, Quincy	2.00

Only 1500 Deer Shot in State

The Massachusetts deer hunting season closed Saturday with an unusually low recorded number of kills, it was revealed today. Between 1200 and 1500 deer were reported shot in the preliminary figures released by Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fisheries and game.

CHILDREN ASK FOR BARE NECESSITIES IN PLEAS

Here are more appeals received by the Christmas Basket Fund Editor. Every one of these cases has been investigated and found worthy of the help of Goodfellows who wish to see that no one lacks Christmas joy.

CASE 29

Would you please send us a basket. I have six children ages 3, 4, 6, 8, 11 and 13. My husband has been out of work for four years.

We are all badly in need of shoes, clothing and bed clothes.

We had a very poor Thanksgiving. All we had was meat from the welfare and it was barely enough to go round. The children are hungry all the time.

I have to keep two of the children from school, as they have no shoes. I have a pair of shoes that one of my boys found in the dump, but they are all worn out.

I don't know what will become of us this winter unless some kind person helps us out.

Won't you please send us a basket? I don't mind for myself or my husband, it's the children. I would be glad to have anyone investigate my case.

All I can say is God bless you and your good work.

This mother lives in South Boston. Anyone who wishes to help her may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 29.

CASE 30

Would you please, send me a basket? Please send me one this year, if you can.

We are on the welfare for about two years now, so you can see it's not so easy to find a job so we could be able to get what we need (and we need so many things).

There are five of us, husband, three boys, 6, 4, 2 years old, and myself. The oldest goes to school.

We even have no blankets, just coats on top of the one blanket we have. But that isn't what hurts, it's when Christmas is here and nothing to show that it is Christmas.

Please send us one. I wish you'd know what it would mean to us. I think I couldn't bear it. Another Christmas like the last two. Please help us.

This mother lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to help her may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case No. 30.

CASE 31

My father is dead and we are on the welfare. My mother is sick, she just had an operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital. I am sick with heart trouble.

We get a grocery order and two dollars a week. My mother cannot buy us anything for Christmas and the grocery order is not enough to buy a dinner with. I have a little brother aged seven. We have never asked for a dinner before. We will be happy at Christmas if you remember us.

This little girl lives in Malden. Anyone who wishes to help her may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case No. 31.

CASE 32

I am writing to ask you to try and not forget us this Christmas, as there are 10 children and mother and dad in our family. We need help very much. My mother has been sick for two months and can hardly see. I have to get right close to her. She is having treatments at the City Hospital, and my father has been sick for four years and he is having treatments at the same hospital.

My mother is a young woman to be losing her eyesight.

There is five girls, ages 16, 15, 8, 5, 3, and five boys, ages 14, 13, 12, 10, 1. They're all sizes. They are in need of clothes and anything will be appreciated. We are in need of shoes badly. I know there are lots of other people who are in need of things, too, but we really need things very badly, too. All my mother does is lie in bed and worry.

This girl lives in Dorchester. Anyone wishing to help her may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case No. 32.

CASE 33

I am a man 42 years of age with a wife and three small boys. For the past two years I have been out of work due to sickness.

The little money we get from the welfare just about keeps us alive. Thanksgiving day we had a very poor meal.

We live on the first floor which consists of four rooms. We are able to use only the kitchen and bedroom.

One look at me and my family will soon convince you what poverty and sickness have done for us. What little clothing we have just about covers our bodies. Will you send us a Christmas basket? We will be thankful.

This father lives in Roxbury. Anyone who wishes to help him may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor and ask for Case No. 33.

Christmas Toy to Be Ticket to Loew's State Show

Do you want to share your Christmas joy with others?

Of course you do! The Boston Evening American has arranged a special show at Loew's State Theater at which the price of admission will be a toy.

The party itself will be held next Saturday morning promptly at 10 o'clock, with the doors of the State Theater opening a half-hour earlier.

Manager Joseph H. Brennan and the Loew staff have arranged an exceptional program for the occasion. It will be in harmony with the spirit of the season and will be entertaining for adults and children alike. While the individual units of the show have not been definitely decided upon as yet, it is already known that one of the highlights will be a minature musical stage revue under the direction of Mary V. Corbett, noted dancer and producer.

Therefore, scurry over the house. Bring up that doll that was given to you last season, or that little scooter that you've grown tired of and use them as your price of admission.

Remember, the showing is for adults and children. Enter into the spirit of the occasion and you will find that this Christmas will be the happiest of all for you and you and you!

SANTA Says "Go To IVER JOHNSON'S For The Gifts They Really Want"

Bicycles $27.50 up	Skis $1 up	Radios $13.50 up
Juniorcycles $22.50	Snowshoes $5 up	Field Glasses $1 up
Velocipedes $11.50 up	Skates $1 up	Compasses $1 up
Kodaks $5 up	Sleds $1.50 up	Sweaters $2 up
Brownie Cameras $1 up	Toboggans $4 up	Wool Jackets $4.95 up
Movie Cameras $25 up	Footballs $1 up	Ping Pong Sets $1.25 up
Roller Skates $1 up	Thermos Bottles 89c up	Wrist Watches $2.95 up
Flashlights 65c up	Smoking Stands $1.19 up	Safety Razors 25c up
Electric Clocks $1.95 up	Scout Knives $1.25 up	Bill Folds 50c up
Rifles $5 up	Pocket Knives 25c up	Fishing Rods $2 up
	Shotguns $8 up	

AND A GREAT VARIETY IN THE FOLLOWING LINES

Musical Instruments — Golf and Tennis Goods — Games
Firearms — Winter Sports Apparel — Auto Accessories
Mechanical Toys — Fishing Tackle — Dog Goods
Electric Household Appliances

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-157 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Cornhill, BOSTON
Worcester — Fitchburg

NEW DEAL GETS BUSINESS AID

Washington, Dec. 10—Business moved to fulfill its promises of support to the New Deal as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers launched a gigantic dual offensive to accelerate national recovery.

In the most concerted drive yet undertaken by business and industrial forces, more than 100 leading national figures were called together for December 17, to formulate business' program for its own rehabilitation. The session will be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce, shot a barbed attack at Public Works Administrator Ickes' proposed government housing program.

The chamber lamented the fact that the PWA program "has proved disappointing in the amount of employment furnished, and urged that the federal government taper off as soon as possible in emergency relief expenditures."

What shall I give **HER?** *here's your answer*

—a mirror

is decorative and useful. The mahogany scroll Chippendale type is suitable for any place in any home. Glass 12 by 20 in. Holiday feature at

$8.75

—a small table

enhances the comfort of any room. Many new designs as well as the old timers in our Christmas display. End table shown is Cuban mahogany with San Domingo mahogany top. 13 by 22½ in. Height 24 in.

$12.75

—a lamp

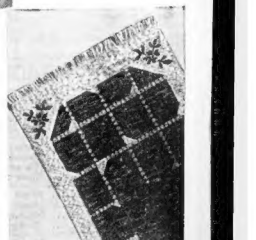
We're winning a name for smart lamps at moderate prices. For example this urn base in green, red, turquoise, ivory or yellow with 16-inch shade decorated to match (height 21 in.) is only

$5

—a rug

Particularly acceptable are chenille rugs in new designs and many color combinations. Reversible, washable, colorfast, inexpensive.

24 by 36 in.	$2.50
24 by 48 in.	$3.25
27 by 54 in.	$4.25
30 by 60 in.	$5.25



—a drum table

always comes in handy. We have immense variety. The one you see here is a world beater value. Mahogany and gumwood. Top 27 in.

$14.50

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

PRESIDENT IN AIR ADDRESS TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

An important address by President Roosevelt is to be in the chilly winds tonight, originating in Washington as the attorney-general's conference on crime takes place. Network facilities of the NBC, the CBS and the ABS will waft his words across the nation between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Certain reservations are in evidence in connection with stations slated to carry the Presidential message in these parts. Heretofore, it has been customary and practically a foregone conclusion that every station of the chain systems manage to clear the channels when the Chief Executive speaks. This time, however, the Yankee Network serves patrons through WNAC alone, leaving WAAB to transmit other efforts. Un-

the NBC side of the fence, the WBZ wave is involved, but not that of WEEI, which latter outlet must accommodate two commercial commitments. Then there's the more or less new organization known as the American Broadcasting System, with New England affiliation through Boston's baby broadcasting unit, namely, WMEX. Word from the WMEX office says: "You Bet Your Life we'll have President Roosevelt on our air" and unmistakable pride colors the assurance given. It is expected that President Roosevelt will wholeheartedly back the Department of Justice crusade to wipe out killer-racketeers, as already under way and with the big chief Attorney-General wearing three former "Public Enemy" scalps on his belt.

"N. F. T."

• • •

POPULAR PAIR

Conrad Thibault and Frances Langford have the weekly "House Party" program call tonight, along with Al Goodman's music (WEEI) which is the 9:30 place referred to up front there in this piece for today.

• • •

Reduction of electrical rates is the topic of Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, who is a "National Radio Forum" speaker tonight through "Red Network" line of the NBC. This is one more striking weekly program not heard in these parts, although scores of loudspeaking patrons are tuning to the WEAF dial place in order to hear it each Monday evening.

• • •

OUT OF THE ETHER

Reinald Werrenrath sings for the Josef Pasternack orchestral presentation (WNAC) tonight from 8:30 until 9 p. m. . . . Rosa Ponselle, in there with the Andre Kostelanetz outfit, the 9 o'clock (WNAC) schedule tonight, has "Queen of the Night" and Angel's Serenade" waiting to contribute for her soloing part of the half hour . . . Carson Robison, the "Bar X-Days and Nights" head man, puts out a dramatic piece about "Slade," who was known to the Wild West of 1860 as the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" of the cow country.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Some Best Bets Tonight

6:15 P. M.—WNAC—The Melody Limited, orchestra and vocalists.

7:30 P. M.—WNAC—"The Merry-Go-Round" with Alice O'Leary, Carl Moore, "Hill Billy George" Mahoney and Donald Van Wart.

7:45 P. M.—WEEI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, E-Z-R-A.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ, WNAC, WMEX—Opening Session of Conference on Crime, auspices Department of Justice, talk by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

12:00 Midnight—WEEI—Carefree Carnival, Meredith Wilson's Orchestra, quartet, contralto, soprano, Hill Billy group and comedian.

Best Tomorrow

7:45 A. M.—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra and Eddie and Ralph.

8:45 A. M.—WBZ—The Sizzlers, harmony trio.

9:15 A. M.—WHDH—Frank Novak the One-Man Band.

10:15 A. M.—WAAB—The Song Album with Virginia Warren, soprano.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Annice Brink, fashion talk, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

11:30 A. M. — WBZ — "Shut-In Hour," U. S. Marine Band.

Mother Asks Crib for Baby, Hurt in Fall From Bed

A mother, whose babe has no crib and must sleep in the same bed with her, asks for a crib for the child. The baby recently fell out of bed and was badly hurt, the mother writes. The mother is afraid this accident may be repeated.

A woman out of work complains she has not even the chance of a job because of her appearance. She asks for clothing, size 36 or 38 and for shoes, size 4½.

The mother of five girls asks for dresses and coats, size 12, 10, 8, 6, and 2. The husband is ill in the hospital.

A mother who does not want to distribute her child's faith in Santa Claus asks for a sidewalk bicycle or tricycle.

A hard working young man, who can just about support himself, writes in asking for an overcoat for an unfortunate friend who has been out of employment for years. The size is 38.

Please write all communications legibly and do NOT bring articles into the office of the Boston Evening American.

Lost Porter Sought

A statewide search was in progress today for Daniel J. Finn, 40, of Shawmut avenue, South End, a porter at City Hospital, who disappeared from his home November 19.

NIGHT LIGHTS and SIGHTS by Manny Sherman

Well, boys and girls, the stars didn't fall on Alabama last Thursday night, they fell in meteors and motors into the Salle Moderne of Hotel Statler, when Joe Relchman brought his famous band to this popular rendezvous, after a successful engagement at Hotel New Yorker. And boy, OH boy, what a band this Reichman has . . . and what a master of the rippling ivories Reichman is!

Joe Reichman himself. No wonder they put an illuminatel mirror above his keyboard and flying fingers. Glancing around was fun, for the place was sparkling with celebrities . . . Guy Lombardo, who needs no introduction to any audience; Carmen Lombardo with a beautious blondekina, an ex-Follette, I heard . . . Sammy Liner, Mayfair's clever band boss and even the more or less rotund Jacques Renard of Cocoanut Grove cutting capers on the dance floor, not forgetting the American's own radio scribe (and an acel) "N. F. T." Here was a send-off that will show Joe what Boston's spirit of welcome is like.

Doff your derby to the Brown Derby . . . they know a master emcee when they see him, so that's why Lou Ashe is on the job at this favorite gay spot . . . and doing an all around job that rates the book of the month award.

• • •

Lerman C. Prior, one of the real deans of Boston hotel life, is now devoting his entire time to management of Hotel Lenox, having a heavy financial slice in this hostelry. Yes, you guessed it, the Lenox is going to get some innovations, a new bar and all that part of 'thing. Arthur L. Norton, '27 Harvard grad, takes over Mr. Prior's job at the Brunswick. The famous Casino will be his former love.

Gaze at the smiling countenance of Jewel Ray, as nice to hear as to look at. And when I say hear I mean hear the dulcet tones, lured from the $10,000 Maggini violin which she plays with John Ray, accordion artiste par excellence, in the Hotel Bradford Grill. You don't expect, and seldom hear, music like this due rendering in a grill, but it's there, so why not drop in and hear it. You know, naturally, that the Cascades is still luring them in droves.

Jewel Ray

The Wardman and Somerset are now under the Abbott Hotels management with Karl P. Abbott, succeeding his father, one of the real veterans of hotel men in America. Mr. Abbott (Jr.) is young in years, but has a wealth of experience. He has appointed J. Edward Downes as supervising manager of the Abbott Hotels in Boston. It's good to hear that business in these inns is 100 per cent better than last year.

• • •

In spite of rumors, exclusive (?) and otherwise, the fact remains that Payson Reye and his grand band, will stay on at Club Charmain with the popular Don Howard as master of cermonies. Payson really had booked elsewhere, but rumors and the insistance of patrons, who sure do go for his sweet rhythm.

It's true that many streets of Boston at night sound like HONK Kong . . . so Arthur Race of the Copley-Plaza is all work on an "anti-noise" campaign, to reduce the clamor of honking horns, Shhhh . . . we're for it!

Maceo Resnick who can sell a suit right on your back in fitting time, is one of the committee in charge of the reunion of English High School, Class of '27, which gets together tomorrow night at Cocoanut Grove.

Far be it from modest Manny to try and compete with the word painters who write the news stories. So just let me say that all that they have said about the very, very grand and good-natured night club artists, who entertained at the Mayfair last night for the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American, is true. And in the name of sweet charity (as usual) the show folks went to town. "American" has reason to them all.

Here's an odd bit. Scott and Douglas, the dance team, clap-handing them at the American House Bathskeller, played in the Cafe Diangle, a French spot in London, and in the Ambassador, an English and American restaurant in Paris. Which proves something or other, which really doesn't matter, because they're good.

Well, sir, my good friend Art Spalding (you know Art if you're a Bostonian) is out in the spotlight at Hotel Essex. It's nice to see Boston boys get the breaks, and Art sure knows how to entertain.

• • •

Hotel Puritan is getting things lined up for the holidays at the Old Boston room where Ruby Newman's band delights the toe-trippers who are foot-wise.

Steuben-dous . . . that's the way Boston folks rate the floor shows and so forth at Steuben's Bathskeller, where Jack Fisher is still musicialling the crowds.

Winton Bee brought them back to the Lido because they were good . . . the Lido girls, who have been in New York doing a turn. I like Sherry Clarke's acrobatic dancing. Watch her and try it on your living room floor some evening.

Wingy wangy until next week.

Name Your Don Juan

Which Wins-Chivalry or Brains?

DOUG FAIRBANKS ' MERLE OBERON

The art of chivalrous love-making finds Douglas Fairbanks at his best in "The Private Life of Don Juan," opening Thursday at Loew's State Theater. Here he is with Merle Oberon.

What does the modern girl desire most in her preferred man?

Is she any different from the prim beauties of other days?

Douglas Fairbanks, star of "The Private Life of Don Juan," portraying one of history's most famous and successful lovers, had reason to give the subject considerable thought incident to making this new picture which begins a week's engagement at Loew's State Theater next Thursday, together with a second feature, "Men of the Night."

Based on his study of "Don Juan," Fairbanks reveals the following. Do you agree or disagree with him?

Chivalry, Fairbanks agrees, is as important now in a man as it ever was. Then come good looks, ability to wear clothes, financial standing, character, figure, athletic prowess and lastly—yes lastly, brains.

The Boston Evening American, in conjunction with Loew's State theater, offers $25 in cash prizes and 25 theater guest tickets to those women and young men who present the most interesting chart of romantic values. Remember, too, that you are writing it from the lady's viewpoint. List the eight traits chosen by Fairbanks in their order of importance as you see them. Give each a percentage value so that all total 100 per cent. Tell briefly, 50 words or less, why you have made your selections.

Prizes will be apportioned as follows: First, $5.00; second and third, $2.50; the next 15 $1.00 each, and the following 25 guest tickets to Loew's State. Address all mail to Don Juan Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. The contest will close Thursday, and all replies must be in by Friday at midnight, to be eligible. Employes of this newspaper and Loew's Theater not eligible to compete.

Port of Boston

PORT OF BOSTON
THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
2:39 a. m.	9.3	8:39 a. m.	-0.1
3:43 p. m.	10.1	9:09 p. m.	-1.2

Flying their way through heavy seas, 11 vessels arrived safely in port today. The were the Britannic, Acadia, Alleghan. Argual, Bylayl, El Oceano, Essex, Silverteak, William Green, Nevadan, and Sewells Point.

British Motorship Silverteak, Captain Cherry, came in from the far east and mediterranean ports. She brought in 1000 tons of cocoanut oil and 600 tons of tea, rubber, spices and other merchandise which is being unloaded at Pier 2, East Boston.

Bananas for Christmas—a whole shipload—was brought in in the United Fruiter Argual, Captain Mathers. They were taken on at Santa Maria, Colombia. After leaving that port, Captain Mathers said they encountered some boisterous weather.

SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

S.S. *Britannic* (Br.), Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway; docks Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

S.S. Excambion, Mediterranean ports; docks berth B, Army Base.

S.S. Dulwich (Br.), Mart.pol, Russia, with coal; docks Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. Argual (Nord.), Santa Maria, Colombia; docks Long wharf.

S.S. F. J. Sadler, Beaumont, Tex., with oil; docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. El Oceano, Houston and Galveston, Tex.; docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Nevadan, Pacific and way ports; docks Mystic piers, Charlestown.

S.S. Tai Ping Yang (Nor.), Manila, etc., via New York; docks Army Base.

S.S. Yanithuen, Pacific Coast ports; docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. Yankee Arrow, Corpus Christi, Tex., with oil; docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

S.S. St. John, New York; docks north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Rauenfels, (Swed.), Scandinavian ports; docks Mystic piers, Charlestown.

S.S. Tai Ping Yang (Nor.), Manila, etc., via New York; docks Army Base.

S.S. Yanithuen, Pacific Coast ports; docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. Yankee Arrow, Corpus Christi, Tex., with oil; docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

S.S. St. John, New York; docks north side India wharf.

Are you listed in the American-Advertiser's Who's Who Directory for 1935? If not, call Liberty 4000 for complete information.

UNCLE EZRA
With a Radio Program That is Different Hear This Kindly Lovable Old Character
TONIGHT
WEEI—7:45 P. M.
N.B.C. Red Network
Every MON. WED. FRI.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAM — MONDAY, DEC. 10

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30 Produce Report	Farm-Home Hour ...	Microphone Gossip ..	La Rosa Program ...	Music Nonsense	Hollander's Music	12:30
12:45 Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ...	Recordings	La Rosa Program ...	Music Nonsense		12:45
1:00 Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ...	Recordings	Measner's Music	Music Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Peggy's Doctor	Farm-Home Hour ...	Radio Gossip Club ..	Music Nonsense	Music Nonsense	"Shut-In" Hour	1:15
1:30 Air Kitchen	Vic and Sade	Story Behind Song ...	Musical Show	Musical Show	Furry's Music	1:30
1:45 Air Kitchen	Home Forum	Pat Kennedy, songs.	String Ensemble	Machado and Muller..	Raymond Vance	1:45
2:00 Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Little French Princess	Breed's Music	Interior Decorating ...	Cheese Club Luncheon	2:00
2:15 Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Helen Trent's Romance	Health Topics	Roving Cowboys	Cheese Club Luncheon	2:15
2:30 Revolving Stage	Cooking School	Air School	Yankee Singers	Roving Cowboys	Piano and Organ	2:30
2:45 Vic and Sade	Cooking School	Air School	.....	Curt and Ray	Piano and Organ	2:45
3:00 Ma Perkins	Radio Guild	Ramblers in Rhythm	Singing Pianist	Hawaiian Music	Concert Violinist	3:00
3:15 Dreams Come True.	Radio Guild	International Tariff.	Charles Dennee	Musical Reflections ..	Interview	3:15
3:30 Woman's Review	Radio Guild	International Tariff.	Charles Dennee	Musical Reflections ..	Recordings	3:30
3:45 Woman's Review	Radio Guild	International Tariff.	Organ Tones	Musical Reflections ..	Recordings	3:45
4:00	Betty and Bob	Little House	Recordings	Ten Time Tunes	Recordings	4:00
4:15 Gypsy Trail	Eddie and Ralph ...	Your Hostess	Recordings	Ten Time Tunes	Recordings	4:15
4:30 Library Program	ERA Orchestra	Your Hostess	Recordings	Organ Reveries	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45 Rand Smith, songs..	ERA Orchestra	Your Hostess	Recordings	Organ Reveries	Recordings	4:45
5:00 Sterney's Music	.....	Baseball School	Adventure Hour	Richard's Music	Melody Parade	5:00
5:15 Tom Mix	Agricultural Markets	Hawaiian Music	Skippy	Edward Jardon, songs	Melody Parade	5:15
5:30 Phil Saltman, Piano .	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Mart	Dance Music	.....	5:30
5:45 Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	Federal Housing	Vera Van, Songs	Al Pierrotti, Talk	Robbin's Music	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .	Air Adventures	.....	Buck Rogers	Mother Goose Program	Hannon's Music	6:00
6:15 "Tattler" Whitman .	Ray Jones, Songs ..	Melody Limited	Bobby Benson	Xmas Basket Fund ...	Ralph Nylund, songs ..	6:15
6:30 Eleanor Moore	Farmers Almanac ...	Melody Limited	"The Shadow"	.....	.....	
6:45 Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Alexander's Music ..	"The Shadow"	Organ Prelude	.....	
7:00 Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	.....	.....	Music Adventures	
7:15 Dennis Music	Plantation Echoes ..	Jessi Plein Hill	Fisher's Music	.....	Music Adventures	
7:30 After Dinner Revue .	Red Davis	Merry-Go-Round	.....	Sven Svensen, skit ..	Spalding (you know Art if you're a Bostonian) is out in the spotlight at Hotel Essex. It's nice to see Boston boys get the breaks, and Art sure knows how to entertain.	
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise.	Bouke Carter	Alexander's Music ..	George Reid, minstrel		
8:00 Himber's Music	Jan Garber Music...	Carson Robison	Paul Shirley, Viola ...	Veith Mountaineers ..		
8:15 Himber's Music	Jan Garber Music...	Edwin C. Hill	College-Home			
8:30 Gladys Swarthout	Carefree Carnival ...	Pasternack's Music..	ERA Chorus	President Roosevelt ..		
8:45 Gladys Swarthout	Carefree Carnival ...	Pasternack's Music..	ERA Chorus	President Roosevelt ..		
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies....	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle	Funk's Music	President Roosevelt ..		
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies....	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle	Organ Tones	President Roosevelt ..		
9:30 House Party	President Roosevelt.	President Roosevelt.	Davis' Music	President Roosevelt ..		
9:45 House Party	President Roosevelt.	President Roosevelt.	.....	President Roosevelt ..		
10:00 Lullaby Lady	America in Music...	Renard's Music	King's Music	Freeman's Music		
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Rosa-Pacho Fight...	Renard's Music	King's Music	Freeman's Music		
10:30 Beauty Program	Rosa-Pacho Fight...	Federal Housing	Health Talk	Bicycle Races		
10:45 American Family	Rosa-Pacho Fight...	Musical Rhymster	Gypsy Violin	Bicycle Meets		
11:00	Rosa-Pacho Fight...	.....	Gray's Music	Richard's Music		
11:15 Organ Tones	Midnight Frolic	Fisher's Music	Gray's Music	Richard's Music		
11:30 St. Louis Symphony	Coburn's Music	Miller's Music	Breed's Music	Mills' Band		
11:45 St. Louis Symphony	Coburn's Music	Miller's Music	Breed's Music	Mills' Band		
12:00 Carefree Carnival...	King's Music	Fisher's Music	*Charles Dennee's "Little Journeys in Music" at 3:15,*	Betty Gould, Organ ...		
12:15 Carefree Carnival...	King's Music	Fisher's Music		Betty Gould, organ ...		
12:30 Kassel's Music	Bergen's Music	Hopkins' Music		Freidman's Music		

Joseph E. Goodbar will interview Oliver W. M. Sprague,, Economist and Financial Expert, at 3:15 today over WHDH, on the subject of "Policies That Will Increase Employment."

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	30.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Blowly for Europe

LYNN MAYOR'S KIN FINED

Including the nephew of Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, eight men and women caught in a Saturday night vice raid on the Buckingham Hotel, Baldwin street, Lynn, were assessed a total of $225 in fines today in Lynn court.

William Manning, 37, of Richard street, Lynn, giving his occupation as a steamfitter, was fined $50, while the following, all living in Lynn, were fined $25 each: Mrs. Isabel Jones, 37, widow, of Beacon Hill avenue: Eugene Marasco, 36, a barber, of Baldwin street; Miss Rose P. LeClair, maid, of Brown Areet; Earl L. Barnett, 35, salesman, of Saratoga street; Miss Helen M. Pearce, 38, clerk, of Baldwin street; Eugene N. Kelley, 16, auditor, of Williams avenue, and Miss Louise M. Smith, 38, housekeeper, of Baldwin street.

John Herrick's Mother Buried

A solemn high mass of requiem was to be celebrated today at Lady of Mercy church, Belmont, for Mrs. Julia A. Herrick, 72, of Gilbert road, Belmont, who died Friday.

Mrs. Herrick, mother of John Herrick, baritone, was well known as a soprano, having been soloist for 25 years at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston.

Gangster Killing Bared by Sheriff

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 10—Sheriff Henry Siekmann of St. Clair County said here his deputies yesterday shot and killed James Hickey, 32, Shelton gangster.

The sheriff denied, however, that the shooting was the culmination of an attempted kidnaping or extortion plot in which a resort said Hickey was involved.

Dr. T. G. Waller Dies in Lowell

Lowell, Dec. 10—After a brief illness, Dr. Thomas G. Waller, 76, prominent physician and surgeon for more than 40 years, died at his home early today. He was the author of several medical books. He was born in Franklin, Quebec, and graduated from Chicago University and Dartmouth medical school.

Kendall Dunbar Dies

Damariscotta, Me., Dec. 10—Kendall Moody Dunbar, 58, former secretary of the State Senate, was dead at his home here today. He was a former president of the Maine Press Association and a member of the Maine State bar.

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Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

A quorum of the famous Theater Guild is in Boston now, busy with the world premiere to-night of "Rain from Heaven," at the Plymouth. Therefore, if this be wrong, there will come a quick correction. (Last night, dress rehearsal night, was not the time to check a news item.) But the story goes that for the first time in the Guild's long and prosperous existence, the name of a player will be placed above the name of a Guild play. It will be Elizabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never," and not "Escape Me Never," with Elizabeth Bergner. That, in the theater, is the distinction between starring and featuring a player.

Elizabeth Bergner

* * *

More in a twitting than a carping humor, this side-liner has commented on the Theater Guild's volley in sub-featuring Helen Hayes, for instance, to the title "Mary of Scotland," and of placing the name of "Ah, Wilderness" over those of Eugene O'Neill and George M. Cohan. Then there was "Biography," by the same Mr. Behrman who is the author of "Rain from Heaven"), with Ina Claire. That the Guild played no favorites is granted because there were also Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine and Philip Merivale and Jane Cowl.

The story behind the decision to star Miss Bergner, the English actress, would be interesting, if true. And I'm almost sure it's true. Elizabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never" or vice-versa, with the original English supporting company, will be presented in America next month.

* * *

Christmas notes: Nora Ford, headlining at the Park Theater, will be the star, with Joe Watson and Willie Cohan, fellow Minsky entertainers, also present at a buffet supper and stage show at the Po'cole headquarters, Hotel Bradford, of the Crescup Pishon Post of the American Legion. The post's Christmas drive is on . . . Benny Gaines' generous donation of the Mayfair as the scene last night of a huge show in furtherance of the Boston Basket Fund met this response: The room was sold out at 9 o'clock . . . Max Nichols of the Park Theater will give his theater and performance on December 21 to the cause of providing shoes for hundreds of children.

Nora Ford

Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

PLYMOUTH — "Rain From Heaven," by S. N. Behrman, author of "Biography" and "The Second Man," with Jane Cowl and John Halliday in the leading roles. The Theatre Guild is producer; Philip Moeller, the director, and Lee Simonson has designed the settings. Two weeks only.

CONTINUING

HOLLIS—"The Pursuit of Happiness," by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner (he of the Theatre Guild directorate). Dwight Frye plays the young Hessian who learns about "bundling" in ye olden Connecticut, and Laurette Sullivant, Harry J. Fischer, John F. Hamilton, Edith Ketcham are others in the cast.

NINO MARTINI, OPERA AND RADIO STAR, TO STAR IN MUSICAL FILM SERIES

Lionel Barrymore Gets Cohan Role in Screen Version of "Ah, Wilderness!"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Dec. 10—They're all going operatic! I mean the producers. Now comes Jesse Lasky to tell me that he has just signed Nino Martini, grand opera and radio star.

Martini, who has a god-given voice, was the leading tenor in 1932 in the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and for the past two seasons he has been with the Metropolitan and his radio engagement. He will be starred in a series of romantic musicals to be produced by Mr. Lasky for Fox. Although he is only 29 years old, Martini has been hailed by music critics as the greatest tenor since Caruso.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Just about every famous character actor in Hollywood has been mentioned for the lead in "Ah Wilderness!" Now my friends, it has simmered down to Lionel Barrymore and he and not Will Rogers, nor Wm. C. Fields or anybody else will have the lead in the famous Eugene O'Neill play. Directing Lionel will be Clarence Brown, who has just signed a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

* * *

England offered Bing Crosby an unbelievable sum to come over there and make a picture, but Bing refused and you will never guess the reason. Someone told him that they dress up in London and he says he wouldn't swap the old felt hat and sweater for spats and a top hat for a king's ransom.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Abram Chasins, the musician and poet, named by John Cecil Lawrence in his divorce against Elissa Landi, will fight. Chasins has engaged one of New York's largest legal firms and will either send one of their lawyers or will go himself personally to London to defend Miss Landi's fair name. Roger Marcheti, meanwhile, who is representing Miss Landi in Hollywood, will use Lawrence's allegations as the basis for his cruelty suit.

* * *

Switzerland has never had a navy, but neither has it ever had a motion picture star. Samuel Goldwyn is going to remedy the movie situation, even though our Swiss friends may never have ambitions to rule the waves. Sam has signed Hedi Shope of Zurich for a role opposite Anna Sten and Gary Cooper in "The Wedding Night." Miss Shope, in private life, is Mrs. Frederick Hollander, the wife of the producer who made the Tingel Tangel Theater so famous in Hollywood, and Miss Shope will sing in the picture.

* * *

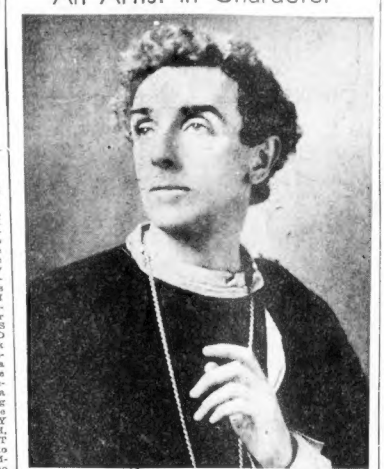
Snapshots of Hollywood

Tex SPENCER "TRACYS" reconciliation all but complete; SPENCER and his wife guests at a dinner given in honor of MR. and MRS. WINTHROP ALDRICH (visiting banker) from New York; the TRACYS spent the entire evening dancing together; TALLULAH BANKHEAD, says a New York scout, has a new millionaire boy friend; you'd be surprised to know his name: MARJORIE KING, GEORGE RAFT'S ex-girl friend, stepping out these nights with BERNIE TOPLITZKY, one of Hollywood's men about town; MADGE BELLAMY of the deep, dark eyes, dining with ERNI ASHER; FRED KEATING explained his pool playing isn't so good without his bird cage; he put on a big tournament at the Beverly Hills bowling alley; many of our Hollywood celebs are playing pool and bowling these nights to reduce the waist line; JOSEPH SCHENCK entertaining at Caliente over the week-end for PANSY and NICHOLAS SCHENCK; MARY PICKFORD better after a miserable week with a mean cold; VICTOR VARCONI hunting frantically for a house; MRS. VARCONI gets here Sunday; MARIAN MARX celebrating her birthday with a party; FELIX YOUNG throwing a small and exclusive welcome home dinner to DOROTHY FIELDS and JIMMY McHUGH, song-writing team; ROBERT ARMSTRONG getting ready to welcome his uncle, ROLF ARMSTRONG, famous illustrator, who is making the trip through the canal; that's all today. See you tomorrow!

Ann Returns

Here last season in "The Moon Rises," at the Shubert, Ann Lester, "Cinderella of Song," is appearing this week at Loew's Orpheum.

An Artist in Character



Walter Hampden, above, who will appear in "Richelieu," one of his most famous roles, with which he opens his Boston engagement at the Colonial on December 17.

Dorothy Maye Stars in 'Speed Girls' on Howard Stage

Dorothy Maye is the star of the "Speed Girls," which takes over the burlesque spotlight at the Old Howard tonight. Miss Maye is acclaimed as the most beautiful star on the independent Circuit, and with her are billed Vic Plant, John Grant and Frank Smith, as a trio of favorite comics.

Babe Abbott, Jean Rose and Rae Russell are other well known Dorothy Maye "Speed Girls," which has a chorus line of two dozen famous beauties. Vaudeville acts complete the footlight presentation, and on the screen the feature attraction is "Upper World," with Warren William, Mary Astor and young Dickie Moore as leading players. On the same program is "The Crime of Helen Stanley," with Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Grey.

There will be another midnight show on Friday with special attractions added to the regular program.

"Peaches" Is Gayety Star

"Peaches" Browning, widow of the late "Daddy" Browning, headlines the new stage bill at the Gayety Theater which will be held over for the entire week. The appearance is a farewell stage tour for the comely performer, who will retire from professional life before the first of the year.

On the screen George Arliss stars in "The Last Gentleman," with Ralph Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Janet Beecher, Charlotte Henry and Donald Meek. On the same program is "Night of the Woman," with Arline Judge, Rita LeRoy and Dick Cromwell heading the cast.

Joint Recital

Elizabeth Cushman, soprano, and Rafael Mertis, pianist, will be heard in a joint recital at Jordan Hall this evening at 8:30. Miss Cushman will sing songs from Jozart, von Bluck, Strauss, Wolff, Reger, Mertis, Debussy, Faure Borodin and Chausson, and as assisting artist Mr. Mertis will play the B minor Sonata by Liszt.

Nora Ford Top New Program at Park

"Fads and Fashions," another of the new and smart Minsky burlesque offerings, comes to the Park today, with Nora Ford, a big Boston favorite, topping the cast. Joan Barlow, Edna Mae, Louise Phelps, Mae Dix and La Carman, talented dance star, are other beauties in the big cast, and the fun-makers are headed by Joseph K. Watson, Willie Cohen and Billy Arlington.

Seats for the evening performances at the Park are reserved, and there will be a midnight show with special attractions on Friday.

Manager Max Michaels will step into the role of Santa Claus at another big midnight bill on December 21, when the entire profits will be used to provide hundreds of pairs of shoes for needy boys and girls. Reserved seats for this special performance are on sale at the box office, and in addition to the current burlesque bill, volunteer stars from Boston's leading theaters, vaudeville houses, night clubs and radio stations will take part in the celebration.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Behold My Wife"; p. m., 11:40; p. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30.

STATE—"Evelyn Prentice"; p. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Imitation of Life"; a. m., 9:00, 11:30; p. m., 12:17, 3:34, 4:51, 7:08, 9:25.

GAYETY—"The Last Gentleman"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Richest Girl in the World"; p. m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Gentlemen Are Born"; a. m., 9:00, 11:30; p. m., 2:34, 5:29, 8:34.

MAJESTIC—"Young and Beautiful"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:02, 3:59, 6:56, 9:53.

BOSTONIAN—"Richest Girl in the World"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 4:53, 8:51.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Kid Millions"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:08, 4:10, 7:12, 10:14.

FENWAY—"Gentlemen Are Born"; p. m., 1:06, 4:05, 7:04, 9:58.

MODERN—"Pursuit of Happiness"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.

BEACON—"Now and Forever"; a. m., 9:15, 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Moonlight and Pretzels"; "Painted Veil"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Kennel Murder Case"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 8:00.

OLYMPIA—"Merry Widow"; a. m., 10:53; p. m., 2:23, 5:53, 9:23.

SCOLLAY—"Hell in the Heavens"; p. m., 12:10, 3:05, 6:30, 9:40.

Lawrence Tibbett Triumphs in Symphony Hall Concert

By JOYCE DANA

That the concert stage can share the glories of opera, the movies and the radio, perhaps only Lawrence Tibbett could prove. America's greatest baritone, the one upon whom the superlative can be bestowed without dissenting whisper, sang to a crowded house yesterday afternoon for his only Boston recital of the season.

The glamour of the Metropolitan, the lavish settings of million dollar movie productions, have many times now provided his background. Yet the charm and intimacy of the concert hall become him equally. An enraptured audience clamored for more long after the concert hour, calling out its approval, insisting upon favorites which the movies and the radio have made beloved and familiar.

Lawrence Tibbett

HIS OPENING GROUP

The opening group of songs yesterday was in quieter and more sombre mood. "The Secret Departure," an old Breton song arranged by Deems Taylor; "There is a Lodge," by Winifred Burr, and "There's Not a Swain on the Plain," by Purcell-Moffatt.

In them, with simple melodic line, faultless diction and admirable restraint, there was no dependence upon dramatic values, not even a stress upon the almost miraculous range of tone which Mr. Tibbett commands. Likewise with the lovely Brahms "O Tis a Lay a Child Once More," and "Love Song," and Hugo Wolf's "Fare Thee Well," there was a simplicity and unaffectedness. Schubert's impressive "The Omnipotence," concluded the group, and then turning to Moussorsky, the artist sang in English (which he used throughout the entire program) the stirring and tragic Monologue from "Boris Godunoff."

Having set the pace for opera, an excerpt from Emperor Jones, built around the spiritual "It's Me, Oh, Lord, Standing In the Need of Prayer," provided an encore. Of the final group, a new song by Charles Ridgway, aptly titled, "Traffic," and calling for an informal introductory comment by Mr. Tibbett, had the haste and hurry, the "Stop" and "Go" of this modern machine age. And to the vast delight of everybody, undoubtedly including himself, the encore was an altogether inspired, and musically charming "American Lullaby," by Gladys Rich, with its captivating story based upon daddy's keeping the wolf from the door in a stock-broker's office, and mother rushing off to bring baby home the bridge prize.

"Shortnin' Bread," to uproarious approval, "The Song of the Flea," "De Glory Road," were among the generous number of encores, with the striking "Death's Lullaby" a dialogue between Death and the mother of a sick child, and the merry Buzzi-Peccia "Come Buy," from Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale" the final numbers on the published program.

A NATURAL VOICE

It is not great radio networks nor the popular appeal of the movies, nor even his colorful operatic achievements that have won for Mr. Tibbett his place in the musical world. For there is first of all a gloriously natural voice. Always there is the inescapable conviction that he sings because he loves to sing. There is the disarming and unostentatious personality, a warmth and friendliness, which added to the superb equipment and training and hard work that are the requisites of musical success, all conspire to make him the finest artist of America's musical world today.

As always, Stewart Wills provided the exceptionally skilled accompaniments, and for his further share in the program played the Hess arrangement of a Bach chorale, and the Bach-Siloti Organ Prelude in G minor.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Behold My Wife"; p. m., 11:40; p. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30.

STATE—"Evelyn Prentice"; p. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05.

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TREMONT—"Moonlight and Pretzels"; "Painted Veil"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Kennel Murder Case"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 8:00.

OLYMPIA—"Merry Widow"; a. m., 10:53; p. m., 2:23, 5:53, 9:23.

SCOLLAY—"Hell in the Heavens"; p. m., 12:10, 3:05, 6:30, 9:40.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH—2 WEEKS BEG. TONIGHT at 8:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
(Fifth Subscription Play)
RAIN FROM HEAVEN
A New Play by S. N. Behrman
(Author of "Biography")
with
JANE COWL
JOHN HALLIDAY
and
BEN SMITH, LILY CAHILL, JOSE RUBEN, MARSHALL GRANT, THURSTON HALL, HANCEY CASTLE, ALICE BELMORE-CLIFFE
Staged by Philip Moeller. Setting Designed by Lee Simonson
SEATS NOW. EVES. 55c to $2.75—THURSDAY & SATURDAY MATINEES 55c to $2.20

COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MONDAY DEC. 17
Pre-Holiday Festival of Classic Drama
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RICHELIEU — RICHARD III
Wed. Eve. at 8—Sat. Mat., 2 — Thursday Eve., 8:15
HAMLET — MACBETH
Seats Now. Evens., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. Mat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c—Tax Inc. Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check

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BEG. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25th
JOHN C. WILSON presents
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A New Play by NOEL COWARD
with
ALFRED LUNT, LYNN FONTANNE, OSGOOD PERKINS
Staged by MR. COWARD
MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED IN ORDER OF RECEIPT
PRICES—Evens, Orch. $2.75; 1st Bal., $2.20; 1.65; 2nd Bal., 85c. Mats., Orch., $2.20; 1st Bal., $1.65; 1.10; 2nd Bal., 85c. New Year's Eve, Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, 1.65; 2nd Bal., 1.10. Including Tax.
BOX OFFICE SALE MON., DEC. 17

Amusements

NOW PLAYING! Claudette Colbert in Jane Murfin's IMITATION OF LIFE with WARREN WILLIAM and Ned Sparks—Rochelle Hudson—Henry Armetta—Alan Hale—Direction John M. Stahl
KEITH'S MEMORIAL

VAUDEVILLE 7-BIG ACTS-7 AL NORDO & JEANNE Vocal Grotesque Co. RANNY WEEKS Other Big Stars
LADDIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! BERT WHEELER & WOOLSEY They're "It in 3D"! in KENTUCKY KERNELS
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Amusements

Claudette Colbert in IMITATION OF LIFE
NOW PLAYING! KEITH'S MEMORIAL

Loew's STATE
Together Again! William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice" Thrilling Romance!
Rollicking Comedy! CAROLE LOMBARD in "The Gay Bride"
THURSDAY 2 FEATURES
DOUG FAIRBANKS in "The Private Life of Don Juan" — "Men of the Night"

Loew's ORPHEUM
Girl-Crowded Musical Fun EDDIE CANTOR in "Kid Millions"
Stage! Bartel-Hurst Revue Dancing Sensation RUSS-ELMER & ARMSTRONG and other Acts
FRIDAY — Painted Veil" GARBO in "The

Amusements

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
NOW TODAY NORA FORD in FADS OF FASHION-O
WATSON & COHAN BILLY ARLINGTON
BARLOW PHELPS 10 Chorusettes 10
Continuous from 1 P. M. to Midnight
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Dorothy MAYE — THE TANTALIZING SOUBRETTE
and SPEED GIRLS
Burlesque JOHN GRANT at Mammal Dreamy Tunes! BABY ABBOTT—JEAN ROSE—VERNA SMITH The Shuffleboard Lunch Counter RAE RUSSELL—EVERETT Chorus of 25 Beautiful Girls
PEOPLE IN AN ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M. 3 Shows Daily at 1, 7 and 9 P. M. Sundays

HOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD"—MIRIAM HOPKINS
"MARIE GALANTE"—with SPENCER TRACY
WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON, "ONCE UPON A TIME"
WED. EVE., EARLE NELSON'S BASHFUL CONTEST
Wed.—Happiness Ahead" — "Against The Law"
COMING—2 BIG MIDNIGHT SHOWS CHRISTMAS EVE and NEW YEAR'S EVE. Buy your seats now and avoid the rush.

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MAL HALLETT & HIS ORCHESTRA
FREE DANCING MAL HALLETT Playtime Platform
A Dramatic Story of the Strangest Love Ever Told
Sylvia Sidney in BEHOLD MY WIFE!
with GENE RAYMOND, N. B. Warner—Juliette Compton
METROPOLITAN
A Paramount Picture
RKO RADIO PICTURES

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
WARNER BAXTER—"Hell in the Heavens"
JEAN MUIR—"Gentlemen Are Born"

MODERN
FRANCIS LEDERER-JOAN BENNETT
"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
FRANK MORGAN "There's Always Tomorrow"

NEW SCOLLAY LESTER ALLEN IN PERSON 7 BIG ACTS
Screen—WARNER BAXTER in "HELL IN THE HEAVENS"
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THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "HAVE A HEART" J. Blondell-Glenda Farrell "KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET — "World Moves On" F. Tone-Mod. Carroll "RED HEAD" Bruce Cabot—C. Bradley Mack, Discovery Mat.-Lon

BACK BAY
STRAND — "The Human Side" A. Menjou-D. Matson "Servants' Entrance" Somerville & Pitts "Million Dollar Ransom"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT — "BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET" Mary Carlisle-Phil. Holmes "Murder on a Honeymoon"

MALDEN
MALDEN — GRANADA — "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" Gene Raymond—Nancy Carroll "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" Miriam Hopkins—"RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD"

MALDEN
STRAND — MYSTIC — Gertrude Michael Paul Cavanagh "MENACE" — Chas. Bickford "DOG RANGER"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Joe E. Brown "6 DAY BIKE RIDER" — "CARAVAN" Continuous Today

ROXBURY
FRANKLIN — CRAWFORD & GABLE "CHAINED" — COLETTE & TONE "SCANDAL" — NEXT SUNDAY POWER

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. CENTRAL — "LOST LADY" — "THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"

TEELESQ — SOMERVILLE — "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY" Franchot Tone-Karen Morley "Gallant Lady" Sally Blane

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — BROADWAY — Janet Gaynor Lew Ayres "Servants' Entrance" "Hollywood Mystery" — Chas. Boyer-L. Young "CARAVAN" "One in a Million"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Evs. 10c-20c — Mat. 10c — Cont. 12:30 to 11:30 — ON STAGE TONITE — All Colored Revue — ROBERT BONAT "Count of Monte Cristo" — John Wayne—"Trail Beyond"

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CAPITOL — "THE MERRY WIDOW" — Maurice Chevalier—Jeanette MacDonald — "THE MERRY WIDOW" — Miriam Hopkins—Joel McCrea — "THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 — EGYPTIAN STA 6800 — E. Sothern-E. Farrar "Gridiron Flash" — Janet Gaynor-Lew Ayres "SERVANTS' ENTRANCE" — Gertrude Michael "THE MENACE" — "LAST GENTLEMAN" "GAY DIVORCEE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — TRO. 7905 — Maurice Chevalier "The Merry Widow" — Jeanette MacDonald — Max Weil "BELLE OF THE NINETIES" — Zane Grey's Dads Honor — Ann Sothern "THE FOUNTAIN"

CHELSEA
Chs. 1862 — GEORGE ARLISS — "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
OLYMPIA — DICK POWELL — "Happiness Ahead"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 — "TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND" — Gene Raymond-Nancy Carroll — "HAPPINESS AHEAD" — Dick Powell-Jean Parker
CODMAN SQ. — Free Parking
FIELDS — TAL. 3200 — W. C. Fields-Zaza Pitts — "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" — Constance Bennett — "Outcast Lady"
M. 1:45-2, 7-11

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — B.M.I. 1500 — Free Parking — Maurice Chevalier—Jeanette MacDonald — "The Merry Widow" — Spencer Tracy-Kitty Gallian — "MARIE GALANTE" — M. 2-2-8 — 800 Blue Hill Ave.
ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
ROSLINDALE — "Merry Widow" — "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" — JEAN PARKER—"HAVE A HEART"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — NEP. 0040 — Chevalier — MacDonald — "Merry Widow" — W. C. Fields-Zaza Pitts — "THE MENACE" — "MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH" — Ann Sothern — "THE FOUNTAIN"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT — MORTON — "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" — CONSTANCE BENNETT—"OUTCAST LADY"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Mat. 15c-2 P. M. — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — Gene Raymond-Nancy Carroll — "Now and Forever" — Dot Wilson-Chas. Starrett — Evs. 25c-8 P. M. — "ONE IN A MILLION"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — CHEVALIER — "THE MERRY WIDOW" — EDDIE QUILLAN — "Gridiron Flash" — "MARIE GALANTE" — "Menace"

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SUPPER DANCING IN THE SALLE MODERNE
Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Cover $1.00
DINNER DANCING IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM
Every night except Sunday. Dinners from $1.75. Also a la Carte
The STATLER

HOLLIS ST. — BOSTON — POSITIVELY LAST WEEK — EVES. 8:30 — 40c-$2.20
The Stage Play Not The Picture
THE PURSUIT of HAPPINESS
LAUGHING OVER
WED. MAT. 40c-$1.10
SAT. MAT. 40c-$1.65
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MAJESTIC — 15
WILLIAM HAINES — JUDITH ALLEN — YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL
HENRIETTA CROSMAN — THE CURTAIN RALLS
NOW — FIRST RUN PICTURE
1-5 P. M. 15c, 25c—5 P. M. to Close 15c, 25c, 40c

TREMONT — TODAY TOM'N ROGER PRYOR — PRESTON FOSTER WYNNE GIBSON — 15c
"MARIE GALANTE" with SPENCER TRACY and KITTY GALLIAN
"THE MERRY WIDOW" with JEANETTE MacDONALD and MAURICE CHEVALIER

NEW GAYETY — GEORGE ARLISS in "THE LAST GENTLEMAN" — PEACHES BROWNING in "THE MOVIE" — ARLINE JUDGE "NAME THE WOMAN"

UPTOWN — 1000 Seats — MIRIAM HOPKINS — "Richest Girl in the World" — 30c — SPENCER TRACY in "Marie Galante"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WITH THE MERCURY hovering uncomfortably close to zero, our imaginations begin to soar to the tropical gardens, warm sparkling oceans and soft sands of fashion's winter playgrounds so boldly depicted in travel catalogues...for all those who cannot make these dreams a reality we recommend the Wellesley girls' barricade against frostbitten ears and toes, vivid plaid earlaps clamped tightly over bare heads and matching anklets worn without stockings!...

ROSAMUND MUSGRAVE

About one hundred of Boston society's most discriminatingly dressed ladies, to whom a winter vacation after Christmas is not just a dream but a happy possibility, have been invited to a luncheon and pre-vue of a choice selection of clothes which before long will find their way into many a southern bound suitcase...Mrs. Harold Everett Porter, with her usual graciousness, will entertain this company at luncheon in her Model Apartment in the Hotel Vendome on Friday, December 14, assisted by a group of the season's debutantes and a few post debs...Miss Mary and Miss Lydia Fuller will be in this group, as will Miss Margaret Burnett, Miss Ellen Bottomley, Miss Margaret Emerson, Miss Rosamund Musgrave, Miss Lansdale Watson (it is certain that "Lindy" will be headed South soon), Mrs. Francis Howe Gleason, Miss Frances McElwain, Miss Katherine Johnson, Mrs. George U. Bayliss, Miss Claire Moran, Miss Kathleen Moran, Miss Jean Porter, the hostess's daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Miss Martha Chapin and Miss Margretta Erickson...

* * *

Pourers Announced

AFTER LUNCHEON THE GUESTS will enjoy their demitasse in the softly lighted ballroom of the hotel while viewing the delicate pastel and white creations introduced for southern wear at the mid-season openings...professional mannequins will fly over from New York for this occasion...

With characteristic ingenuity, Mrs. Porter will introduce the use of perfumes into this fashion promenade to disclose the most appealing and appropriate fragrance for each costume...

Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. John Bottomley, Mrs. Adolf Leeds and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield will pour at this event.

Among the many guests who will be in this pleasant gathering will be the ten women recently selected as the most chic of our community, and also Mrs. Henry Bunce, Mrs. W. Emerson Barrett, Mrs. Douglass Lawson, Mrs. Talbot Chase, Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Mrs. Edward Guild, Mrs. Cumner Washburn, Mrs. Stephen Fairbanks, Mrs. William Ireland, Mrs. J. G. McNeil, Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth, mother of one of the season's loveliest debutantes, Miss Nancy Holdsworth...

* * *

Many Leaders Accept Invitations

MRS. WILLIAM RUETER who recently covered herself with glory by her management of a large charity ball, will also be among the guests with Mrs. Walter Carl, Mrs. Henry Rowe, Mrs. Morgan Plummer, Mrs. Charles H. Jones accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. E. G. Howes, Mrs. Whiting Willauer, Mrs. Alfred Peabody, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. Howard Hodgdon, Mrs. William B. Snow, Mrs. George U. Crocker, Mrs. Davenport Brown, Mrs. Kendall Preston and Mrs. John Lowell Blake...

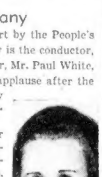
Others attending will be Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Early P. Charlton, Mrs. John Chapin, Mrs. Frederick Cullen, Mrs. N. P. Cutler, Mrs. Robert Farrington, Mrs. Henry Hopewell, Mrs. Joseph McCoole, Mrs. Clark Staples, Mrs. Wadsworth Busk, Mrs. Edmund O'Connell, Mrs. Addison Closson, Mrs. Frank Day, Miss Loretta Bremmer, house guest of Miss Mary Curley, and Mrs. William Danforth...

Still others who have accepted their invitations are Mrs. Christopher Conway, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. E. Wentworth Fox, Mrs. Richard Harwood, Mrs. Edward Neily, Mrs. Henry I. Harriman, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. Herbert Harrington, Mrs. Arthur Ingalls, Mrs. Charles Matz, Mrs. Robert Kelsey, Mrs. Daniel E. Manson, Mrs. Marlowe, Mrs. Harold Sawyer, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. Malcolm Jenney, Mrs. N. T. Worthen, Mrs. Werner Wilman, Mrs. George Fulton, Mrs. Harold G. McNeil, Mrs. Alexander Macomber, Mrs. Robert Ware, Miss Alona Friend, so often hostess to Miss Helen Jacobs; Mrs. Walter Friend, Mrs. John D. Mickles, Mrs. Samuel Johnson Newman and Mrs. Elbert Brock...

* * *

People's Symphony Attracts Many

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON at the concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, of which Fabien Sevitzky is the conductor, we had the pleasure of sitting beside a composer, Mr. Paul White, who was called upon to answer a thunderous applause after the magnificent performance of one of his new compositions, "The Voyage of the Mayflower"...



Mrs. A. L. West Movius

Society's members are turning out in larger numbers each week for these extremely pleasant Sunday afternoon concerts . . . . In yesterday's audience Mrs. A. L. West Movius, gowned in a smart afternoon frock which combined black and white stripes, was intensely interested in the performance and Mrs. A. Wildar Pollard of Cambridge who attended with a friend was one of the most appreciative of the music lovers there . . .

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Petremont, with their little daughter, Patricia, were in a party which included Mr. William Nevin, a distant kin of Ethelbert Nevin, the renowned composer . . . Mrs. Petremont wore a black afternoon ensemble with a pointed fox scarf . . . Mrs. Abner Curtis of New Haven, and Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson of Little Boar's Head were among the out-of-town visitors . . . Mrs. Hobson combined a dinner party with her daughter in Wellesley with a visit to hear Mr. Sevitzky . . .

Miss Kathleen Hall, chatting in the intermission with Mr. Talcott M. Banks, was one of the younger set present . . . Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall of Brookline, were in their accustomed seats . . . Another interested group included Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, nestled into a sumptuous mink coat, with her daughter, Miss Blanche Harvey, in soft green and gray tweeds, and Miss Katherine MacKinnon, her neice.

JULIET RICHARDSON'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED IN BROOKLINE

VASSAR STUDENT MAKES DEBUT

MISS HARRIET BOYD, above, made her official entrance into society's ranks at a tea dance at the Oakley Country Club on Saturday which attracted many members of the debutante set. The new bud was gowned in white lame with emerald green velvet girdle. Receiving with her was her mother, Mrs. Francis R. Boyd. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Junior Leaguer Plans Early Ceremony

MRS. HENRY H. RICHARDSON of Brookline announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Juliet Richardson, to M. Etienne de Streel, son of M. Paul de Streel, and the late Mme. de Streel, of Brussels, Belgium.

Miss Richardson graduated from the Winsor School and later studied in Florence, Italy. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Juliet Richardson

M. de Streel received his degree at the University of Namur, and he also attendd the Harvard School of Business Administration.

No plans have been announced for the wedding, although it is understood that the young couple are planning an early marriage with a honeymoon trip abroad.

Children's Plays Will Be Topic at Tea

A GREAT MANY WOMEN OF Boston, whose interests lie primarily with the theater, will be entertained at tea tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by members of the Boston University's Women's Council, sponsors of the present series of plays for children which is being produced under the direction of Clare Tree Major at the Repertory Theater.

Mrs. Harrison F. Lyman of Winchester. Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown of Boston, Mrs. Henry L. Harriman of Newton and Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of Boston University women, are in charge of the plans for the tea.

Mrs. Clare Tree Major will be the honor guest and she will discuss briefly the current aspects of the children's theater. Principals of private schools and others interested in the drama for children have also been invited to the tea.

Mrs. Philip Saltonstall has been invited to pour on this occasion, and among the well known ladies who will greet Mrs. Major are Miss Rebekah Hobbs, of the Theater Guild; Mrs. Charles E. Moseley, editor of the Girl Scout magazine; Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, head of the Charlotte Cushman Club; Miss Frances Frost, of the Brimmer School; Mrs. Grace Harris. Mrs. Frank M. Sheldon and Mrs. Derby Brown.

Mrs. Major's players will present the third play in the 1934-35 series, "Nobody's Girl," at the Repertory Theater on Saturday, December 15, with morning and matinee performances.

Junior Group Plans Tea on Friday

MISS FRANCES REYNOLDS, chairman, the Misses Isabel Mason, Reta Shaw, Marion Speed, Barbara Greene, Janet Wilson, Rachel Thurber, Lorraine McEwan, Shirley McArthur, Margaret Robb, members of the junior committee of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, will serve at the tea to be given at the headquarters of the society, 6 Park street, Friday afternoon, December 14, at 3, to members and friends of this well known organization.

Acting as hostesses on this occasion will be Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, Mrs. John A. Dykeman, Miss Jean Eddy, Mrs. Arthur W. Hurlburt, Miss Anna S. Weld, Mrs. Arthur W. Hooper, Miss Mary E. Hanaan, all members of the board of directors.

The honorary members of the Anti-Vivisection Society are Mrs. George Arliss, Hon. Percival P. Baxter, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Hon. Stephen Coleridge, Mrs. Clinton Pinckney Farrell, Miss Frances Ferguson, Robert R. Logan and Miss Katherine E. Nicholson.

Yearly Retreat at Cenacle

Rev. James M. Gillis of the Paulist Fathers, internationally known lecturer, author and editor of the "Catholic World," will direct a year-end retreat at the Cenacle Convent, Brighton, beginning December 21, at 5 p. m., and closing January 1, at 8:30 p. m.

Father Gillis will deliver six lectures. Reservations may be arranged through the Reverend Mother Superior at the convent.

China 2d in B. U. List of Graduates

Canada has 85 Boston University alumni, and China, thousands of miles away, with 75, is second in the list of graduates who live in foreign countries, the university alumni office revealed today. Japan is third with 54 graduates, Puerto Rico, fourth, with 28.

Asia leads Europe three to one in B. U. graduates, while South America is third, and Australia fourth. Among the countries in which graduates are to be found are Trinidad, Samoa and Palestine.

New Art Exhibit Opens at Junior League; Tea is Planned

Beginning today, Boston has its first showing of the works of Nura (Mrs. Edward B. Uhrich) at the Junior League headquarters. This well known artist specializes particularly in worthwhile juvenile art and literature, and has been most popular in New York, as her drawings, paintings and sculptures show a very subtle understanding of the child.

The book "Stories"—which has in it ten blank pages opposite the illustrations on which the young owner may write his own story—and the "Butterfly Tree" are done with most delicate handling.

Included in the Junior League show are copies of these two books in addition to her other works, which will be open to the public through December 22.

The Angna Enters show, which closes today, has attracted numerous enthusiastic visitors, many of whom attended her dance recitals at the Repertory Theater. Among the holiday visitors noticed in the gallery were Miss Elizabeth Saltonstall, Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Miss Suzanne Crocker, Mrs. William C. Cox, who stood longingly before a line drawing called "Eurydice," Mrs. William English, Mrs. Andrew McMillan, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, who picked as her favorite, "Nice, Petite Dejeuner," Mrs. Kimball Powning, Miss Janet Dexter and Miss Rachael Warner.

* * *

THE FIRST CONCERT of the Junior League chorus will be held at Emmanuel Church for the Reading Circle for the Blind tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. The chorus will sing again that afternoon at the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital on Parker Hill. On Friday there will be two concerts, at the Dorchester House for Incurables at 2 o'clock, and at the Home for Aged Women at 3 o'clock.

* * *

THE MOTHERS OF the provisional members of the Junior League are invited to tea at the League on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. At that time the aims and work of the League will be briefly outlined by Mrs. George Bemis, president, and Miss Nell T. Baldwin, vice-president.

Miss Eleanor B. Shea of Lexington Engaged

Future Bride Honored at Tea; February Ceremony

ROMANCE PERVADES THE Christmas atmosphere of tinsel, mistletoe and holly with several engagements announced over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Shea of Lexington announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Blandi Shea, to Mr. Earle P. Williams of Boston.

Miss Shea attended the Boston Academy of the Notre Dame, the Vesper George School of Art in Boston and the Mary Frances Rooney School in Brookline.

The wedding will be held in Lexington on February 11.

A merry tea party was given in Miss Shea's honor on Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Lincolnshire, at which Mrs. John Cronin of Lime street, Boston, was hostess to about 20 guests. Mrs. Frances Higgins and Miss Barbara Vianno, a cousin of the bride-to-be, were among the guests.

* * *

MRS. DELIA A. CONSODINE of Jamaica Plain has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude Laura Consodine, to Robert Francis Thompson, Jr., of Arlington.

* * *

Engaged

AN ALUMNA OF THE Academy of the Assumption in Wellesley, from Lawrence, has created Boston interest in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Agnes Patricia Donohue to Lieutenant John Xavier Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Walsh of Lawrence and Manilla.

MRS. DAVID GORDON McCANN, the former Ethel Lillian Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Everett, who is now on a honeymoon trip to Miami. The couple will reside in Everett. (Bachrach Photo.)

Miss Agnes Donohue of Lawrence to Wed Army Officer

Miss Donohue is the daughter of Mr. Timothy P. Donohue of Lawrence.

Miss Donohue graduated from Mount Saint Vincent's College in the class of 1930. Mr. Walsh was graduated from West Point in 1930 and is now stationed at Manilla.

* * *

THE MARRIAGE IS announced of Miss Catherine Louise Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Crowley to Joseph Manners Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Smith of Bermuda. Rev. Leo Dwyer performed the ceremony in Boston College Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Bermuda.

* * *

Bridge Party

MRS. WILLIAM H. ELLIS, president of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame Alumnae, will announce the Emmanuel scholarship on December 15 at the Christmas bridge party at the academy. Many Christmas novelties will feature the bridge, which will be directed by Mrs. Frances M. Carroll. Assisting as a committee are Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Richard Walsh, Mrs. John J. Hickey, Mrs. Thomas M. Green, Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, the Misses Sue Murdock, Helen L. Watson and Genevieve Dow.

MEN SHOULD BRUSH UP ON ART OF GIVING FRIVOLOUS THINGS THIS YEAR

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

Lee Chow intimates to Madge that harm may come to Dicky or her children if she persists in refusing to listen to his story.

CHAPTER 213

AS LEE CHOW finished his deliberate little pronouncement—for he had uttered each word slowly and with meaning emphasis—I felt as if the autumn breeze outside had suddenly changed to a driving storm of sleet, chilling me down to the very marrow of my bones.

For there was menace in the veiled warning he had just given me. I was sure of that. It was no figment of my imagination this time. I had known Lee Chow a long time, and never before had he stepped outside his orbit of intimate of Hugh Grantland and friend of the rest of us. I had not believed it to be in him to meddle in other people's affairs, or to speak of my relations with my husband with such crassness.

What had he said upon my indignant refusal to continue the conversation along those lines any longer? That he believed he could show me reasons why it would be to my interest, and to my husband's, for me to continue the discussion with him. It was not so much what he had said, as "the nasaty way he said it," that had sent a little chill of terror down my spine, but my temper and spirit were up, and I spoke even more emphatically than before.

"There is nothing in the world you can show me which will make me alter my decision," I said with frigid finality.

THE THREAT

"You are a very rash woman, Mrs. Graham," he said at last. "It is never wise to refuse any information that is offered you. How do you know how can you know—that the safety of your husband, his very life, may not depend upon your listening to me? Or perhaps, the safety of your children?"

He had pierced my defenses at last. I must know what he meant by that last covert threat. Yet he had put the query in so general a fashion that I really had no grounds for claiming that he had threatened me in any way. But my manner was not nearly so truculent as I put a question which seemed to tear my throat as I uttered it.

"Do you mean," I asked, "that the safety of my husband and my children lie in your hands and that if I refuse to listen to you, any protection which you may have given them will be withdrawn?"

"My dear lady!" he said. "Have I said anything like that, or even intimated it? I have told you that I had information of importance to give you. You refused absolutely to listen to me. I then told you that you were a very rash woman, and that it is never wise to refuse proffered information. That last aphorism is a very old one, by the way."

HYPNOTIC EYES

"Then," he went on, "I put a purely academic question to you, asking how you knew that such and such things might not depend upon your decision. There was no personal application, I assure you."

His voice was hypnotic, his unwinking eyes more so. Imperceptibly I began to wonder how it was that I had been so truculent concerning this information he wished to give me.

After all, he had proved his friendship for Dicky and me in many ways. I remembered the time he had trailed Grace Draper to the room where she had lived in disguise and concocted so fiendish a plot against me that, even yet, I awaken from nightmares of it. He had solved that mystery, proved my innocence of the plot against Dicky's life, where the fiendish ingenuity of Grace Draper had made me appear guilty, and had pressed the half-crazed woman to desperation, suicide—and perpetual release for me and mine from her menace.

He probably meant me well, I told myself, with a feeling of dreamy exhaustion. I could do no harm to listen to him for a few minutes. I could always stop the conversation when I wished.

A TIMELY INTERRUPTION

"I am sorry," I said docilely. "I did not mean to accuse you of anything so vile."

He bent toward me slightly, and I felt queerly as if his eyes were growing larger.

"Do not think of it again," he said. "Only one thing matters. Are you ready to listen to me?"

His eyes seemed to come floating toward me, then to recede. But I had a feeling that I could not get away from them, and also the curious conviction that I must answer in the affirmative the question he had just put to me.

"Yes, yes," I breathed. "I will listen." And then my father's voice, calm and casual, sounded from the hall.

"Margaret, may I disturb you for a minute? I need your help."

(Continued tomorrow)

Autographing Photos

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please tell me the correct way to autograph a photograph I am going to give to my sweetheart?

Why not autograph the photograph simply, "To John, from Dorothy," and then he can read into the handwriting and the Dorothy whatever he wishes to at the moment? Unautographed photographs are considered by many people (including me) more intimate and personal than autographed ones. Next best to the unautographed ones are, I think, the autographs that include th names only.

Slim Coats for Little Women

By Prunella Wood

THE DE LUXE COAT for the little woman who (whisper it gently) has put on a few extra pounds is not hard to find, if you get to an interested specialist. But that's a big "if." Here are some of the points which that specialist would explain to you: Avoid a great concentration of furs piled high between the shoulders and the chin. In other words, see that the fur line tapers in a V at the front, or drops off the shoulders in a downward slopping curve (see the center sketch).

If your arms are a bit too large above the elbow, don't choose a model which strains the cloth over them, but one which has a loose sleeve, broken up by dressmaker details below the elbow, so that there is harmony in the whole arm's length.

A cape, trimmed with Persian lamb, which is too brief to make the figure top-heavy, is the flattering feature of the diagonal broadcloth coat, center.

The notch and the long V line to the waist of the silver fox collar on the black broadcloth coat above are height-giving details.

Note the slim skirt and the restrained use of fur and sleeve detail which makes the coat directly above such a break for the short, plump woman.

Model is diagonal wool with mink collar.

Boy's Party Clothes

Little boys are limited to a more or less uniform costume of brief shorts and white blouses, with either an Eton jacket or a pull-on sweater.

Cost of Good Taste Can Be Reasonable

By Annice Brink

IDEAS [illegible] gifts have been [illegible] for the last few years. We [illegible] seem content [illegible] and the most desirable gifts [illegible] giving you the power [illegible] you like.

One of the easiest gifts to choose is the most appreciated of all—real pearls, square. After a [illegible] of several years' steady [illegible] demand for these [illegible] that wave [illegible] perfect [illegible] handkerchief is decidedly [illegible]

• • •

White chiffon edged with a three-inch band of really fine black [illegible] will make [illegible] from Parisian [illegible] who [illegible] decided her [illegible] at last to [illegible] the trend, then [illegible] been the hope of the [illegible] for fifty years.

One seldom sees the pale rich colors and effects for evening [illegible]. The metal to be seen [illegible] and [illegible] in the Empire [illegible] the modern silver [illegible] gold or silver, pinned in a small bodice [illegible] and [illegible] often are more effective than the matter patterns.

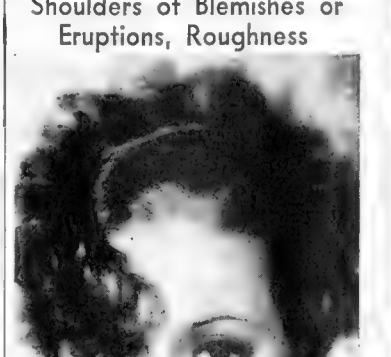
The only device here, if you are a man, is to learn the favorite scent of the evening wardrobe and true to the sales girl to combat or match it with a bottle [illegible] or bribe the [illegible] girl [illegible] of the pretty finger on your best trout [illegible]

• • •

Clips with a matching bracelet, or just clips alone, would take care of many a "difficult" case. There's nothing a clever woman can't do with a pair of small clips. Get them brilliant, in dull gold and [illegible], or very dressy, in gold set with fine rhinestones, according to her type. Yellow gold set with rhinestones is new.

An embroidered satin negligee . . . triple strands of pearls . . . a white bed jacket with tailored bands of marabou on cuffs and border . . . A compact of South American rosewood, made by hand, lighter than any metal compact, and bearing famous French name . . . a zipper manicure case of black satin . . . one of the new perfumes, rather than an old favorite (there are 'steen new creations on the market, and you'll be safe choosing one of the new flower bouquets).

Cream-on-Soap Base Clears Shoulders of Blemishes or Eruptions, Roughness



By J. Hat Shelby

Goose-flesh skin on [illegible] and other parts of the body annoys a [illegible] to look her loveliest, when [illegible] evening gown or an evening coat. Many girls write [illegible] for it, and, indeed, it is difficult to advise them.

A back that [illegible] ing slight skin blemishes [illegible] white and blackheaded eruptions and roughened texture [illegible] girl extremely [illegible] when dressed decolleté.

Lovely, smooth [illegible] be desired, and my [illegible] with those girls who must [illegible] that either of these skin conditions.

Of course, much [illegible] depends upon blood circulation and proper elimination, [illegible] skin can be greatly enhanced [illegible] correct external treatment.

A brand new product, [illegible] from a Fifth Avenue [illegible] for its corrective [illegible] ments, will do much to [illegible] goose-flesh and to clear a [illegible] lished back. It is a [illegible] substance, with a soap base, which may be applied [illegible] the affected area with the [illegible] a small soft brush.

Let it remain on [illegible] then bathe with [illegible] and then jump into [illegible] let the hot water [illegible] cream which will [illegible] lodge the blemishes. With a soft bristle brush, scrub [illegible] skin. Don't fear you are [illegible] for the consistency of the cream is a protection. Rinse well and slap a good cologne over the scrubbed area.

This simple treatment once a day will soon smooth and soften the skin that is a source of annoyance, and you will feel free to wear the most daring frock or revealing swim suit.

If you are interested in learning the name of this [illegible] cream and where it is sold, phone Liberty 4700 and ask for Juliet Shelby. If you prefer to write for this information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Chapped Lip Lotion

Question: My lips get terribly chapped and cracked in cold weather. While I try to avoid biting them, I nevertheless seem to have acquired the habit. Will an application of cold cream before retiring help them?

A. N. W., Watertown

Answer: One of the nicest applications to keep lips smooth is the old [illegible] two-thirds rosewater and [illegible] glycerine. Don't use cold cream for this purpose. Lip-biting [illegible] only when the surface of the lips is rough. Get your lips [illegible] smooth and I am sure that you will be annoyed [illegible] with the habit.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Frizzled Ham
Pancakes Butter
Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH
Shrimp Creole in Spinach Ring
Bread and Butter
Sliced Bananas in Tapioca Cream
Tea

DINNER
Shoulder Lamb Chops
Creamed Potatoes
Mashed Squash
Bread and Butter
Apple Cake
Coffee

Hot Salmon Pie for Variety

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THE QUESTION "what would we do without fish in the diet?" is something like the one "what would we do without variety in the diet?" We might not starve entirely, but fish is a very fine source of protein and should be substituted for meat on other days than Friday.

Salmon, besides being a body builder, has a high fat content which makes it a very good source of energy. It contains abundant amounts of calcium, phosphorus and iron as well as some of the important vitamins. Besides being a most nutritious food, it is one of the cheapest and during these days of high living it is a very good suggestion for the family dinner. The salmon used at this time of year comes in tins, and here are some suggestions for fixing it up most attractively.

SALMON PIE

1 1-3 cups (1 No. 1 can) salmon.
2 cups thick white sauce
1 cup peas (cooked)
2 cups mashed potatoes.
1 tablespoon butter.

Pick and flake salmon and add to hot white sauce and drained peas. Place in baking dish and top with mashed potatoes. Dot with butter and brown in hot oven, 400 deg, for about 15 minutes. Serves six.

STUFFED TOMATOES, SUPERB

6 medium tomatoes
1 cup salmon
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
2 hard-cooked eggs
Lettuce
½ cup mayonnaise

Scoop out tomatoes. Flake salmon and toss together with olives, cabbage and chopped hard-cooked eggs. Fill tomatoes. Place on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

SALMON CAKES WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 1-3 cups (1 No. 1 can) salmon.
¼ cup cracker crumbs.
2 eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
2 tablespoons fat.
½ pound mushrooms.
2 cups medium white sauce.
3 tablespoons pimiento.

Flake and bone salmon. Mix with cracker crumbs, eggs and seasoning. Form into cakes and brown in pan. Melt fat and peeled mushrooms and brown delicately. Add to white sauce with pimiento strips and serve hot over salmon cakes. Serves six.

SALMON LOAF

1 1-3 cups (1 No. 1 can) salmon.
1½ cups soft bread crumbs.
2 hard cooked eggs.
1 cup thick white sauce.

Bone and flake salmon. Mix with bread crumbs, chopped egg and thick white sauce. Place in buttered loaf pan and bake for 30 minutes in a 375 deg. oven. Serve with Sauce Piquant. Serves six.

SALMON A LA NEWBURG

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 1-3 cups (1 No. 1 can) salmon
2 egg yolks

Melt butter and blend with flour. Gradually add diluted evaporated milk, or fresh milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add seasoning and salmon which has been boned and flaked. Add egg yolks and cook three minutes longer. Serve in pattie shells or on toast. Serves four.

Afternoon Frock for Holidays

By MARIAN MARTIN

With bridge parties, teas and luncheon dates coming fast and furiously upon us, now that the winter season is really here, what woman's wardrobe hasn't a weak spot which could be well filled by an afternoon frock similar to the one illustrated? Youthfully styled, and just as suitable for the young matron as for the business or college girl, this dress points with pride to such niceties as its prettily molded bodice and paneled skirt—its raglan sleeves which end in importantly tabbed and buttoned cuffs—and its very chic scarf collar, which slips through buttoned-down tabs to tie into a soft bow for a bit of flattery about the neck.

Pattern 9149 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Cocktail Costume

THE COCKTAIL hour is something of a gala occasion these days, with clothes growing more formal and impressive by the minute. A pretty grand cocktail costume, within the reach of even a meagre budget, is a black velvet dress with shirred, elbow length sleeves, and a smart finger-tip length coat of chinchillettes. Black velvet is ingeniously twisted into a young off-the-face hat, and black sandals have inserts of blurry black and white printed kid that match the gray and black markings of the fur coat.

Foolhardy Bids Often Sound

By Josephine Culbertson

A good aggressive player when playing opposite a weak and conservative partner quite often feels compelled to gamble. This is frequently necessary because the partner cannot be relied upon to take the necessary action. In addition, quite frequently enough inferences can be obtained to make a seemingly foolhardy bid almost sound.

On the hand below, the South player jumped all the way from two-odd of one suit to six-odd in another, even though the second suit had not been supported. South's bid was right in one respect—he reached a contract which would usually make with a good division. Unfortunately for South, the trumps did not break, and West's very sound defense set the contract.

West, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠108 ♡743 ◇AKQ8654 ♣7	
♠K7 ♡A965 ◇— ♣QJ10965♦	North West East South	♠9543 ♡8 ◇1072 ♣AK832
	♠AQ162 ♡KQ102 ◇J93 ♣—	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	2◇ (1)	3♣	6◇ (2)
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) I do not know exactly what North meant by this two-diamond bid. If North wished to pre-empt he should have bid three diamonds.

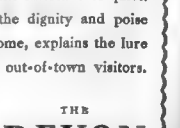
(2) South was on the spot for a variety of reasons: Without knowing what his partner's two-diamond bid signified, he did know that his partner was a conservative bidder and could not be depended upon to keep the bidding open, and also, since West's bid seemed to be based largely on distribution and since East had given a free raise, that North's holding could not include any strength in clubs. Because of his partner's tendency to pass prematurely, he feared he would not be allowed to show both his suits and get an intelligent choice between them; and because of the danger of an opening spade lead through the Ace-Queen and of his partner's losing a trick or two as declarer by poor play, he did not dare to bid a Slam in diamonds. He finally chose to bid six hearts rather than six spades because the hand was played at Duplicate and the honors might make the difference between a top and a bottom.

West opened the club Queen, and when this card held, continued with another club. South was forced to trump and now led out his King of hearts. West quite properly did not win with the Ace, and when the Queen was continued, West again stayed off. South was now helpless. He could not lead still another heart as this would enable West to win with the Ace and lead another club, removing his last trump. Actually, South now abandoned trumps and tried to play for the smallest possible set by shifting to diamonds. West did not trump in until the third round and then laid down the Ace of hearts and exited by playing a club. He subsequently got in with the King of spades and cashed another club trick. Thus the contract, which would have been a laydown had the trumps been divided 3-2, was defeated by several tricks.

Had the declarer continued with trumps he of course would have gone down many more.

Chest Colds ....Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

NEAR... BUT ALOOF FROM THE HURRYING THRONG



Everyone thrills to the bustle and excitement, the ceaseless round of activity, which typifies New York. But "when day is done" you long for the interlude of quiet. This air of serenity, the dignity and poise of a well-conducted home, explains the lure of The DEVON for out-of-town visitors.

AT 70 WEST 55th STREET NEW YORK

THE DEVON

YOUNG FLIERS PREPARE FOR TITLE MEET

Lexy Walsh Louis B. Young

Russell Bergman Torrey L. Cajou

HEARST TROPHY

COMPLETE RULES

Advertisement

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell the decay on our breath and say we have bad breath. We feel the decay and have gloomy thoughts and no good reason.

What causes this food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much our digestive juices can't digest it. It is the most common cause of bad body odors. Instead of being digested, our food decays in our bowels every day. Its movements are fast and constipated. All of our food decays in our feet of bowels. This decay poisons us and our body gives us warning.

When our breath smells bad we feel like a whipped mongrel. Don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which really start the flow of your bile. But if something better is offered, don't buy it, for it may be a cathartic pill which worsens teeth and breath and is the reason so many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—Gold. ©1934, C.M.Co

Blue Hills Combed by Posse of 200 in Bigelow Hunt

Continued From First Page

I am confident that he is alive and that he will be found the victim of amnesia

'TRUNK SLAYER' GOES ON TRIAL

By Associated Press

Edna Millay to Read Poems Here

Aids Dr. Bigelow Search

William S. Godfrey of Philadelphia, a student at St. Mark's School, was one of the leaders in the search of the Framingham district for a trace of Dr. George H. Bigelow. Godfrey is shown in an endeavor to find footprints of the physician. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

GROUP IN EXILE RELIEF PLAN

By Associated Press

$8,000,000 Added to Ford Foundry

Detroit, Dec. 10 (INS)—Henry Ford today announced further expenditures of $8,000,000 to improve the steel-making and foundry facilities of the Rouge plant. Today's announcement said that $12,000,000 has already been spent on this project. The $8,000,000 program revealed today brings Ford's total expenditures for new equipment with which to replace obsolete

Suicide Attempt Adds to Troubles

Marion Dec 10 (INS)—Gustav Bauer, prisoner in the city jail, was rushed from his cell to the hospital after he had swallowed a razor blade. A hasty operation recovered a knife with a blade between two and seven inches long. His term will be lengthened for attempted suicide.

REFUSED BY ARMY, DIES

Warsaw, Dec. 10 (INS)—Because he was turned down by the Army Medical Board, Jan Hutnik shot himself, declaring that "he had nothing further to live for."

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC. The Sign of Value

Shoe Repair Special AT ALL OUR STORES

MEN'S or WOMEN'S RUBBER HEELS 20c

Quality Guaranteed FREE CALL AND DELIVERY FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL HIGHLANDS 4000

Wait a minute— here's what she smokes

They Satisfy

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON MONDAY DECEMBER 10, 1934

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Well, the Rogers family—in common with the entire population of Cambridge—has been pleased as the grand new gates of Lexington, who gave the order.

Monday morning, when I awoke dreary time, with all the symptoms had to drag myself out to work nothing happening on the dial. After the experience, I can tell you that there was some in cerebral convulsions that the clock that do the housework just had three all down and dead on the job.

It is with mixed feelings that one accustomed duties of the day to the new system. A favorite source of inspiration is gone that of trying to find out who invented

Robert E. Rogers

ator should tell you that there is no one on the new exchange, pub-lishes when you have logged it to the inch as fast as human lens can type in something like 20 seconds flat.

That little vexation occurred to our household so often, and I had to complain so often, that I began to think I was being made the special goat of the operators' union.

One could under the old dispensation, at least remonstrate briskly with the operator and receive her stereotyped response.

Nowadays there's no use remonstrating with a mess of automatic tin cans and life is too short to call up the solitary operator and get referred to the third vice president in charge of personnel.

Misses Old Names

There are other things I miss—those bashful and accustomed names, ADAMS and DORR, which I have lived with since I was a youngish boy. I regret the passing of University because it symbolizes to me only thing that makes Cambridge a more civilized place than other suburbs not to be named, and I regret DORR because of the beautiful tradition of the porterhouse steak which it symbolizes.

KIRKland and ELIot were college presidents and so worthy of commemoration, but TROWbridge means nothing to me except that

the High and Latin schools, in the days before they became an educational Siamese twin, were located there.

And I haven't yet learned my new number. That will probably take me about six months, which time I do learn it, the N E T and T, will heartily wish it had left me with my old familiar and long hallowed by tradition and overdue bills.

I cannot think with equanimity of the presumably large numbers of young and older women whom the perfecting of the mechanical tin cans have probably turned out into the cold world to obtain—if they can—new and strange jobs.

At Robot's Mercy

Indeed, when one considers the excellence of the phone service as operated by living human beings with trained voices, sometimes singularly soft and sweet (and sometimes not), which testified that here was a human brain at work and a human soul in communication—one wonders why, after all, we needed the clicking contraption that takes away people's jobs and seems so far not to give any better service than we had before.

Furthermore, I wonder what about how many awful human occasions when the quick ear of the operator has heard, from a misplaced receiver, the cries of a human being sick or in an accident or deadly peril, or even the crash of glass or the roar of flames or the sound of a shot.

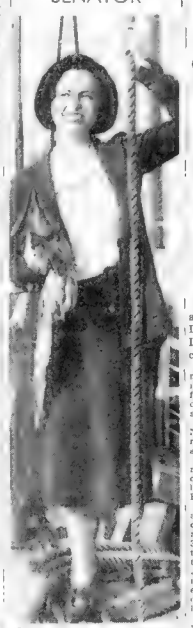
I suppose the inventor has supplied some kind of a substitute but it will be a belated one and there are occasions when time is more than money, when time is human life itself.

And what will the detective story writers do without an alert phone operator to trace the call and gently but shrewd information (strictly against orders) about what went on over the line? Have the tin cans ears and a memory—or are we forever at the mercy of robots?

Those strange and wise inhabitants of "Erewhon", of whom Samuel Butler wrote foreseeing that man was about to become the slave of the machine, proscribed all machinery and made its possession even of a ticking watch the most serious of offences.

One of these days machinery will not be allowed to displace human beings nor efficiency to make us all impersonal and inhuman. In that day will the hello girls come back to us.

TROTH PLIGHTED TO A STATE SENATOR



Engagement of Miss Maura E. Eaton, above, of Boston to State Senator Frank Hurley of Haverhill, was announced . . . She attended Dublin University . . . He is a Georgetown graduate and a lawyer.

HOOKED OUT

Girls Save Stray Dog in River

In the stray dog section of Angell Memorial Hospital today an airedale waits for someone to claim him following his rescue by three 16-year-old girls from an icy death in the water of the Charles river in Waban.

Barbara Butterick of Kenwood avenue, Helen McKee of Grant avenue and Barbara Harding of Hancock avenue, Newton Center, seeing the dog struggle vainly to pull himself from the water onto the ice, grabbed a hoop from an emergency stand and fished him out.

Girl Dies After Field Shooting

Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 10 — Emma Mertz, 28, a factory worker, who was shot by the National Guard reservation drill field at Colebrook, is dead here from a bullet wound in her heart and spine.

Detective George Tucker says Byron A. Lauderbaugh, manufacturer, who was found in a sanatorium after the shooting, will be charged with murder. Lauderbaugh, who is wounded, already has been charged with assault with intent to kill.

Dog Race Permit Asked in Chelsea; Group Aims at Use of Stadium

QUINTUPLETS! AGAIN? THIS TIME IN WHITE HOUSE

MARTHA STRAYER CATHERINE TWILINGTON HELEN ATWATER

KATHERINE LENROOT RUTH VON DEMON JULIA A. BONWIT ELIZABETH ENOCHS

Just make-believe quintuplets, these are, of course. The occasion is a masked ball given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House ballroom. First prize went to this tableau. In the group are Katherine Lenroot, new head of the Children's bureau, as a nurse; Ruth von Demon, Julia A. Bonwit, Elizabeth Enochs, as a nurse; Martha Strayer, Catherine Twilington and Helen Atwater. The five "babies" and their "nurses" are all prominent members of Washington society. Pretty husky infants, so their doctors say. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Application for a license to conduct dog racing at the Chelsea Memorial Stadium was received today by the State Racing Commission from the stadium commissioners. The stadium is located at Everett avenue and the Boulevard, Chelsea.

The stadium commissioners are Bernard Berman, chairman; Louis H. Resnek, Francis W. Leary, Alvin G. Spicer and Francis D. Garvey.

The racing commission today moved from its temporary quarters in the State House to the fourth floor of the Ford building, corner of Ashburton place and Bowdoin street.

General Charles H. Cole was in New Jersey today attending a meeting of state racing commissions on uniform rules.

Three amendments to the dog racing law were filed today for the consideration of the incoming legislature by Representative-elect Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester.

Under the law, dog track owners are allowed 15 per cent of the receipts. Of this amount they are required to turn over to the State 3½ per cent. Coyne would reduce the amount to 10 per cent with the track owners receiving 10 per cent instead of 11½ per cent after paying 3½ per cent to the State. Coyne expressed the belief that the track owners are being provided for too liberally.

The second amendment would prohibit dog racing indoors, and the third would limit the number of dog racing nights to 100 instead of 200, with each of the four tracks permitted 25 racing nights.

Application for a charter for the operation of a horse and dog racing track, or both, was received today by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long from the Commonwealth Racing Association.

The incorporators of this association are Frank Sawyer of 10 Gainsboro street, Boston, Colyar D. Tyson, 40 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Leroy P. Gould, 63 Western avenue, Framingham.

'Profits' Hit

COYNE SEEKS 1½ PERCENT CUT ON TRACK OWNERS

ALL IN VAIN

Fight to Revive Newton Man Fails

Artificial respiration proved fruitless when Newton firemen tried for half an hour to revive Samuel F. Nesbit, 46, of Albemarle road, West Newton, after his wife had found him slumped on the floor of the garage, the doors shut and the motor of the car running.

He had gone to the garage to fix the gas line of his car. Mrs. Nesbit called firemen and Dr. C. M. Brady, Medical Examiner Thomas M. Gallagher said death was due to accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

110,000 CCC Men Get Other Jobs

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps said today more than 110,000 of its former members had obtained outside employment up to October 1.

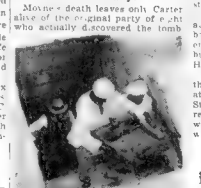
Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, did not say what progress toward economic recovery this indicated. He did say it was "noteworthy" that virtually all the 110,000 jobs were in private industry.

Curse of Tut's Tomb! 7th Man Dies

ONE MAN ALIVE NOW—OF GRAVE OPENERS

London, Dec. 10—Harold Moyne, 48, a Fleet street journalist who was a special correspondent with Howard Carter's expedition to Egypt in 1924 and witnessed the opening of King Tutenkhamen's tomb, was found dead in his bed here in mysterious circumstances. An inquest will be held today.

Moyne's death leaves only Carter alive of the original party of eight who actually discovered the tomb.



Door to King Tut's Tomb

Two others, Dr. Wiegall and Professor Lythgoe, died this year.

Moyne never commented regarding his belief in the legendary curse inscribed on the golden coffin of the long-dead king, which said:

"Death shall come with swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of Pharoah."

Even Embalming Fluid! Thieves Get Variety

BEACON HILL HOMES LOOTED; AUTO "SNATCHER" TAKES $8

When two thieves who stole two sample cases from the parked automobile of Felton Swilling of Boylston street, Back Bay, near South Station, they will find that they possess a complete assortment of embalming fluid.

[illegible] week-end thefts and burglaries included the larceny of $13[illegible] clothing from the apartment of Ambrose West, 50 Cedar [illegible] way, and $50 worth of clothing from the home of Max Hyde at 84 West Cedar street, both of Beacon Hill.

Tools and equipment were reported stolen from the plumbing shop at 6 Pentise street and two $20 electric drills were stolen from the Julius Koch shop at 36a Center street, both of Roxbury.

A snatch thief leaped from an automobile and grabbed the hand bag containing $8 of Minnie Waldstein of 42 Deckard street, Roxbury, while she was waking on Hobart street and drove away.

A boudoir burglar stole $20 from the apartment of Hilda Margolis at 10 Wyoming street, and Robert Sternberg of 62 Louis Prang street, reported a similar theft of $100, a woman's dinner ring and a wrist watch.

PANTS LOST

At Poker Game, But Gunmen Took 'Em

Six poker players in Cambridge lost all their cash but didn't lose their shirts—they relinquished their pants instead.

The sextet was deeply engrossed in the game. Hard cash, amounting to $73, littered the table.

Suddenly three gunmen burst in on them, took their cash. The pants were added to the loot to discourage pursuit.

$5000 A Year Man Who Weds Girl to Get 'Paid'

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 10—To Miss Justine C. Perot, the $5000-a-year income awaiting the man she marries is a matter of considerable importance.

She foresees a flood of proposals from cranks and even enough threats as a result of the suit she has brought against Miss Perot's father, Henri Perot, to force her husband to pass on Miss Perot's marriage $5000 a year income to her husband as well as her and the said daughter are using it together in the marriage relationship.

The mother, Mrs. Eleanor Du Pont Perot, member of the prominent Du Pont family, prepared the will a month before she died. The document was filed for probate Saturday.

$1147 Found on Aged Woman

Exactly $1147 in bills were found by doctors today at Haymarket Relief Station when they received Miss Mary A. Murray, 73-S Tom Hill place, Charlestown, for treatment.

The money was found in various sections of Miss Murray's clothing, soon after police had taken her to the hospital for treatment of a bruised wr[illegible]

'No Cash' Wedding Unites Pair

"BARTER BRIDAL" TO BE PAID FOR IN "CREDITS"

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 10—When 18-year-old Jessie F. Barley walks to the tune of the wedding march and promises, "I do" tonight, she will become the first barter bride in Berkeley's first no-cash all-barter wedding.

The bride's trousseau, the flowers, the minister, the musicians, the reception refreshments, the hotel Veterans Memorial Hall where the wedding will be held—all will be paid for—but not a cent of cash will change hands.

Everything will be paid for in credits accumulated by the bride-to-be and her future husband, Roy McDonald, 24, with the Berkeley Self Help Co-operative, Inc.

Mr. Donald is one of the 18 truck drivers working for the co-operative. His blonde sweetheart is employed as a vegetable inspector in the co-operative's commissary department.

Waits 22 Years *Betrothed in Italy to Wed Ex-Convict*

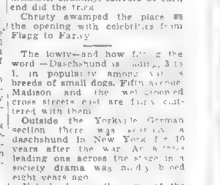
Staunton, Va., Dec. 10—More than 22 years ago Mike Gentile entered the penitentiary to begin a life term. He carried a sweetheart in Italy sent him the word:

"Keep hope. I shall wait for you."

Today Mike Gentile was pardoned. He will end for Naples and wed the girl, Maria, who since May, 1912, has kept hope and waited.

Curiosities

Howard Chandler Christy, knocking off tempera pity from his portraiture, had the time of his life dressing up that talked about bar at the Hotel des Artistes.



He did the murals. Some nudes, they maintain. And there's his little joke about the bar. It looks as though each end runs into infinity. In reality it is only about 15 feet. Intimate, chummy. Mirrors at each end did the trick.

Christy swamped the place at the opening with celebrities from Flagg to Farley.

The lowly—and how fine is the word—Dachshund is coming into his own in popularity among the various breeds of small dogs. Fifth Avenue, Madison and the well-covered cross streets east are fairly cluttered with them.

Outside the Yorkville German section there was recently a dachshund in New York for 10 years after the war. At the swank leading one across the stage in a society drama was nicely bred eight years ago.

Nobody knows the why of the revived popularity, but dog shop owners cannot supply the demand.

Personal nomination for the saddest looking movie clown—Charles Butterworth.

Stool Pigeons

There are some 140 stool pigeons known to the high command of the police. They range from the pale-faced squealer among the stewards of a speed garage in a gunny sack. The real criminal life of a stool pigeon is about 10 years. And many believe that far too long.

Raconteur Robert Ruth doesn't eat any dinner without an ice cream finale . . . Rex Beach writes best when physically tired, so takes long tramps before sitting at his typewriter . . . Warner Janssen quit composing to conduct when he lost a manuscript upon which he had worked four years.

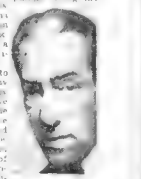
Grade A place in Paris is now a fish market. The Roy Howards give a Japanese dinner once a month . . . Lewis Y. Hagg said the first two stories he ever wrote and they appeared the same week in Esquire and Sat. Eve. Post . . .

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Dec. 10—Diary: A chilly day suggesting roaring fire and awakening taste. So in my [illegible] Dan Parker's station to [illegible] A la Broadway. Then I [illegible] the street [illegible] and Walter Lord's [illegible] and pastor.

He is to my [illegible] during my [illegible] but [illegible] and to Zeno Gordon Linthicum to Mary Pickford and a [illegible] piece of pie [illegible].

Afterward to [illegible] for me [illegible] at Pegeen [illegible] and we [illegible] was Frederic [illegible] Gwynn now [illegible] brought to bed [illegible] [illegible] the opening of the night [illegible] Madison [illegible].



O. O. McIntyre

Walter Winchell dinner in his [illegible] [illegible] stopped [illegible] Bernard B. Dowling [illegible] Lotte [illegible].

Home to find an elegant [illegible] and a [illegible] Chauncey [illegible] Burr [illegible] Goudiez [illegible] and enamel a work of [illegible] use and [illegible] of sweet [illegible].

Christy's Mirrors

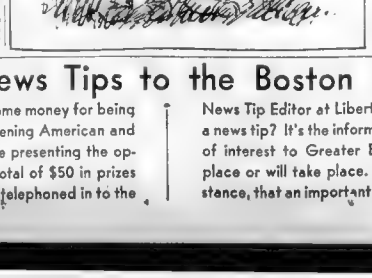
Phil White, one of the few [illegible] owners I serve [illegible] drink stained out of the [illegible] shops has become [illegible] twinkling [illegible] year.

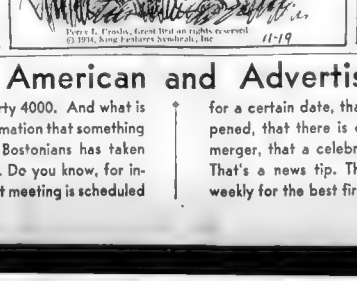
In early '30s, with a fa[illegible] portrait, he had to [illegible] bridges, prowl [illegible] and take [illegible] trips into deep woods, living on game and fish.

He recently took up the piano accordion, but neighbors complained that just as he was beginning to handle Melody in F [illegible].

Born in Delaware, O. he worked at Johns Hopkins, attending typewriter in person until exhausted two stenographers on a dozen and dictation until his voice becomes a sorry mumble.

Living Higher


I THINK I'D FEEL MUCH BETTER IF I LIVED IN A HIGHER CLIMATE.
MAYBE I COULD ARRANGE TO HAVE YA STAY A COUPLE OF WEEKS WITH A FRIEND OF MINE.



Perry L. Crosby, Grant Hall on rights reserved
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11-19

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Maybe a lot of industrialists object to the way the government is spending taxpayers' money because it reminds them of the way they spent stockholders' money.

* * *

WHATAMA[illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

And waves [illegible]
On current [illegible]
costs
Should at the same time be prepared
With ways of [illegible]
scared.

* * *

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear Sam, [illegible]

I have been [illegible] day in and [illegible] interested [illegible] sion is that [illegible] was twins [illegible] you see [illegible]

Ans.—It takes all kinds to make a world. That is a reflection Auntie has not only found to be true but a great comfort to her as she has worked her way up in the q. and a. game. Some of us are big, broad (in viewpoint, that is) and always try to see the best there is in everything and understand that people are just doing the best they know how. Others, I regret to say, are a horse of a different color and feel themselves "smart" and "superior" when they can say something mean about defenseless women who, in reality, are not worth her little finger. So add yourself up, Sir "Mathematician" and I'll wager you'll find you don't amount to so much.

A. ("Rapier") Bella.

* * *

Add simi[illegible]—

Anxious to prove his poor judgment as a financier on the witness stand.

EAT AND BE WARY

[illegible] tes, [illegible] by Mrs. Hugh [illegible] a fat endowment for the purpose of pensioning [illegible] a year so they will [illegible] free from the necessity of gain[illegible].—News Item.

Hear! Hear! Five thousand a year [illegible]
[illegible] cry "Scram"
[illegible]
[illegible] of the socialite
[illegible]
[illegible] a year
[illegible] beer
An [illegible] and a twice-a-week [illegible]
Of [illegible] such. Too much!
It means a [illegible], now and then,
[illegible]
But—and we hate to raise the point—
Will it throw your poet out of joint?
The duffer must suffer, as everyone knows,
Before genius burns, before talent glows.
Perhaps an endowment will settle th[illegible]
By giving the poets acute indigestion.

* * *

All [illegible]—

Dreamy-eyed as an itinerant brush salesman reading the life of Sir Basil Zaharoff.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't understand how you can say a woman is neglecting her home just because she tries to be conversant with the facts of present-day government.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

M[illegible] application to SECRET AGENT X[illegible] EVENING AMERICAN, Post[illegible]

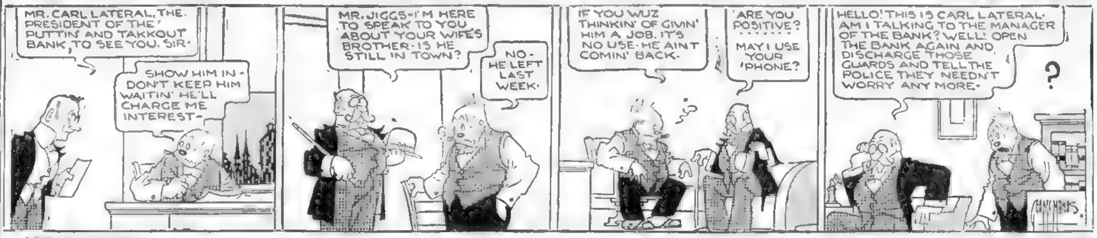
[illegible] mail you will receive your card [illegible] badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

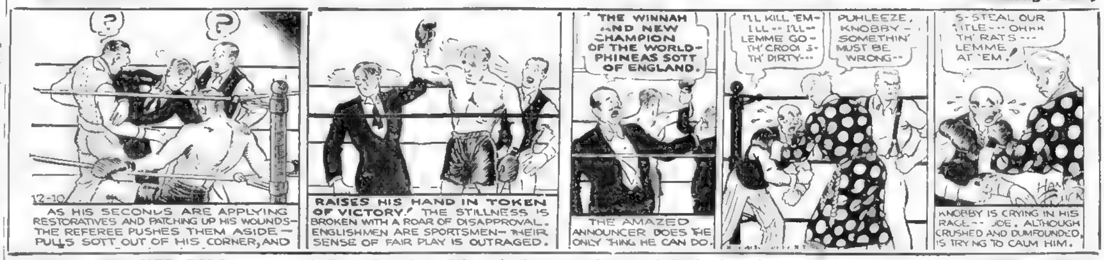
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

They Needn't Worry



JOE PALOOKA

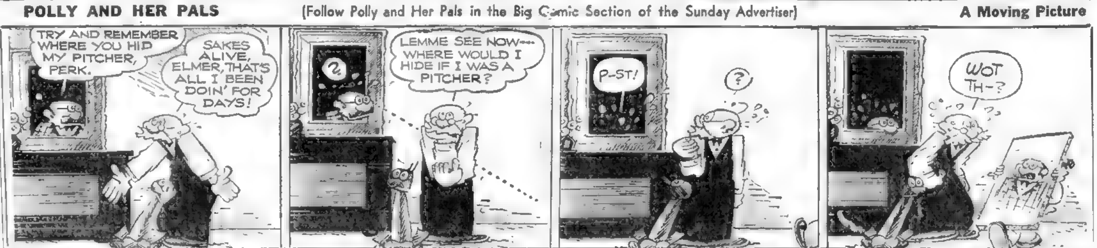
Something's Goofy



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Moving Picture



JIMMY AND THE TIGER

(Follow Jimmy and the Tiger in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Gets His First Peek

SECRET AGENT X-9

The Mask Bails Out

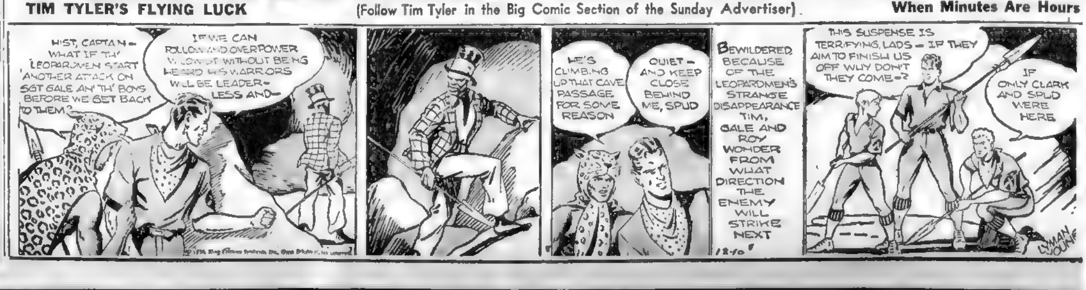
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Cold Hands, Warm Heart

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

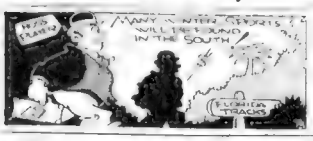
(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

When Minutes Are Hours



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
GUM
The Flavor Lasts

BRAVES, SOX TO FEATURE BASEBALL MEETINGS



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1934

Sports Parade

Wherein I Offer to Make Your Fortune; Lullabye for Jackie | *A Kiss and a Collision For Young Ford Frick; Tennis 'Pops' Pull Wool*

By AUSTEN LAKE

HERE I AM, FOLKS, WITH MY noble, generous nature, giving away a perfectly priceless idea for a small sum of two cents a copy.

You doubtless recall the gray-haired farmboy named Roger E. Baker who came from Cape Cod with only a washrag and a frivolous manner and set himself up in the leather, restaurant and baseball business hereabouts, and who, just now, is a public guest at the Charles street jailhouse, charged with conversion and busting most of the ten commandments

Austen Lake

Blending delusions of grandeur, a spending mania and a canny business sense, Mr. Baker spent close to $200,000 on a Wayland fizz and food place before his body was snatched by the law.

He reared a gawdy country club pavilion, surrounded by grassy slopes, terraces and winding drives, which he called the Rosebud Gardens and where patrons could pay a dollar a bottle for ginger ale and eat $5 snacks of victuals.

There was much red plush, mahogany and soft, colored lights.

He converted a vast, swampy jungle into an athletic field, complete with grandstands, and a rambling frame dwelling for his ball players.

It was his pet, his pride and his joy before he was hauled away by the authorities and put in a cellar one-room apartment with beans and bacon three times a day.

Now I hear that anybody with $35,000, or even less, can buy the Wayland property. Lying as it does on the Boston Post road, with all its social blandishments in place, it would make an ideal dog-racing site. It's broad, athletic meadow is ready for the sanded dog saucer.

The rambling players' dwelling could be retouched for a parimutuel arcade. There are 40 acres of parking space.

And that, folks, is my priceless idea, fresh from my fertile, restless brain. There I go making somebody else rich and me needing a patch for my breeches

* * *

State Board Curfews Child Marvel

THE STATE LABOR BOARD, WITH a healthy interest in juvenile workers, has slapped down on Promoter Charley Gordon's scheme of putting seven-year-old Jack Massey, the child mental protege, in his canvas platform between wrestling bouts tomorrow night at Mechanics Building.

I wrote recently how Charley, the great educator, aimed to prop little Jackie between the plush ropes and have him spout wisdom in his childish treble to the gaping mob of tobacco smokers who are shungering for knowledge. The little tyke, with his mamma at ringside, was to lecture on astronomy, hygiene and the abstractness of which.

But the labor board said, "Nix, Jackie! Have your mamma feed you a nice supper of Pablum and put you into your snuggle-bunny Tuesday evening."

So, Gordon's hairy chimps with their waffle ears will demonstrate astronomy by belting each other's skulls against the ring furniture, while small Jackie's dreams are mixed with visions of Christmas toys and trigonometry theorems.

* * *

IN NEW YORK TOMORROW, YOUNG Mr. Ford Frick, the lean, black-haired successor to John A. Heydler, is being installed as president of the National League. Sweet sugar-words will be said and nosegays of hot house blooms will send off their perfumed fragrance.

But a moment after rapping down the gavel, young Mr. Frick will be dipped into a boisterous brawl, with flashes of heat lightning snapping around his ears. The question of dog-racing at Braves Field is his maiden problem, and one with all the possibilities of a jug of nitro-glycerine in the hands of a sleep walker.

* * *

WHEN A GRADUATE EDITOR AT Worcester Tech advised his alumni to round up a flock of bull-necked, bolster-bodied football players, regardless of their scholastic talents, he was voicing nothing new.

A private school in Connecticut advertised in a New York paper for football players some years ago. And last year the president of a Southern college advocated hiring a full set of meaty farm boys and cargo handlers who would be paid wages from the A. A. treasury and housed apart from the students.

"Then," he said, "the papers and the alumni would be justified in gnashing their teeth and tearing their scalps when the team lost. We could fire the failures and hire new ones, and the injured and dying could fend for themselves. The students could give their attention to their lessons, and everybody would be happy."

* * *

Less for Tennis Amateurs; More for Tennis 'Pops'

THE LAWN TENNIS FATHERS, NOW in session at New York, have just voted to cramp the style of the tennis bums and bumesses by limiting them to eight weeks of traveling and living expenses each year.

This amounts to an involuntary confession by the U. S. L. T. A. that its noted amateurs for generations have been cadging, mooching and sponging for their livings without restraint.

The big tennis amateurs of both genders have found that by joining their tournaments together and jumping from spot to spot, they could live dude lives at no cost and something left over.

This, of course, required collusion between the amateurs and some of the tennis fathers who promoted tournaments and who passed over swollen expense money by the light of the moon.

So now, being a great hand to examine motives, I am not sure whether the tennis fathers are worried over the morals of the amateur tennis gigolos so much as wishful to cut themselves a larger slice of gate profits.

At the Birth of New Professional Football Champions

A SHORT PASS—Ed Danowski, former Fordham grid great, is shown getting a short pass off to Ken Strong which was good for a short gain. One of the Bears is seen rushing in, almost stopped the throw, but Danowski was too fast and got the ball away. It was the first defeat this year for the Bears.

RIDIN' THE BRONC—Bronko Nagurski, one of the outstanding Chicago backs, was effectively stopped by the Giants' linemen. Here Bronko is shown stopped almost in his tracks as he sought to advance the ball. Thirty-five thousand saw the Giants win, 30 to 11. The winners trailed 13 to 3 at the end of first half.

IT'S A FIELD GOAL—Ken Strong makes the first three points for the Giants, new professional football champions, when he kicks the ball over the bars from the 11-yard line. Strong played the leading role in the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten Chicago Bears. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Giants' Wild Rally Beats Bears for Pro Title

By Harry MacNamara
By Universal Service

New York, Dec. 9—[illegible] of triumph of the [illegible] Bears which had [illegible] through three full [illegible] had collapsed and [illegible] bewildering [illegible] national football [illegible] saw the New York [illegible] punch over four touchdowns in the final period to achieve a dramatic 30-13 triumph.

Hardy citizens, numbering 35,059, braved pneumonia weather, a temperature of 19 above zero, to witness the game at the Polo Grounds, the annual play off for the championship of the National Professional Football League.

The Giants came up to the final period trailing, 13 to 3, but, from then until the finish, with Ken Strong leading the assault, they became football maniacs, nothing less.

During the first three periods, the Bears appeared to have the situation well in hand. They had come from behind in typical style to overcome a 3-0 lead that Strong [illegible] the Giants in the first period [illegible] 18-yard placement field [illegible] boot.

As the final period opened, the Giants utilized a sensational aerial attack to stampede [illegible] and Strong followed this up with a spectacular smashing attack that demoralized the tiring Bear [illegible] completely.

Strong's ability to [illegible] was [illegible] which [illegible] accepted only to fumble it into the clutching hands of Ike Franklin, a giant end before it touched the ground for a touchdown. [illegible] Strong and over the goal [illegible] yards down the field for the third one, too, on a short drive. Danowski registered the fourth, and last, of the final period on another short sprint.

Rubber Soles Did It—

BASKETBALL SHOES SAVE N. Y. GIANTS

By Universal Service

New York, Dec. 10—Some sports performers have been accused of having brains in their feet, but it remained for Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants' pro football team, to put the idea more or less into practice.

The result was that today the [illegible] are the professional champions of the world. And Owen is pro football a new, big "brain."

After the Chicago Bears had made the Giants look rather foolish in the first half, which ended with the Bears leading, 10-3, Steve decided the Giants' feet weren't "thinking" properly.

It was so cold the players' cleats [illegible] Between [illegible] all of his players to [illegible] football shoes and [illegible] tion rubber-soled basketball [illegible]

The adhesive [illegible] gave the players the firmest kind of footing on the frozen ground, and the Giants put on one of the greatest rallies ever seen [illegible] smashed through tackle [illegible] and over the goal [illegible] yards down the field for the [illegible]. Strong drove over for

Fuchs Seeks Dog Permit; Yawkey After Players

By Joe Cashman

[illegible] New York, Dec. 10—That quiet [illegible] chap a plugger [illegible]

35,059 Pay

PLAYERS CUT $26,911.40

New York, Dec. 10—The paid attendance at the New York Giants and Chicago Bears title clash at the Polo Grounds was officially listed at [illegible]. Net paid receipts were [illegible].

After deductions for taxes etc., the net pool of $[illegible] was divided as follows:

Players' Pool	$26,911.40
League Share	[illegible]
Each Club's Share	$8,970.46
New York Giants (each player)	621.00
Chicago Bears (each player)	414.00

LANDIS SPEAKS THURSDAY

[illegible] just what he means by [illegible]

[illegible] at the Roosevelt [illegible] When Tom Yawkey, Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin came down for breakfast today, they appeared in danger of being suffocated in the mob that gathered around them.

CHOMIN'S THREE WANTS

Manager Rogers Hornsby of [illegible]

EAGLES AFTER LINE COACH

By Walter Kiley

[illegible]

Tech Wrestlers Elect

M. I. T. will pick a [illegible] which will fill [illegible] much of J[illegible]

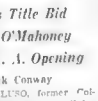
R.G. SULLIVAN'S
DEXTER
5¢ CIGAR
A Gift that men appreciate
and one that expresses the holiday spirit in the best of Good Taste
CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES OF 25 and 50 also PACKS OF 5 CIGARS

Mr. Boston Says:—

Maccaluso's Title Bid May Meet O'Mahoney Sharkey A. A. Opening

By Jack Conway

LEN MACALUSO, former College football [illegible] who collided with Ed Don [illegible] at a 4-fish bout at the Garden on Friday night [illegible] himself with the depression if he [illegible] Jack [illegible] Maccaluso a [illegible] upset [illegible] winning from George Curry would like to put Maccaluso against O'Mahoney. Both [illegible] weight division. Both [illegible] Shakar and [illegible] front row [illegible]



Mr. Boston

[illegible] time Maccaluso [illegible] met George in this city. In their last [illegible] Maccaluso [illegible] when he missed a five [illegible]

Both [illegible] Maccaluso shall [illegible] to oppose [illegible] in the semi-final [illegible] for the best opponent Maccaluso ever [illegible] about [illegible] purse of from $1000 to $[illegible] and Ambers [illegible] when [illegible] scrap [illegible]

$84.10 Telephone Call

IT COST Paul Bowser exactly $84.10 to talk with Daniel O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight, in London. Bowser used the trans-Atlantic telephone in an effort to convince O'Mahoney he should accept his offer of a $100,000 guarantee for six bouts in this country.

"O'Mahoney impresses me as a very intelligent athlete," said Bowser. "He didn't accept my offer, but neither did he reject it. He said he wants to wrestle Ed Don George or Jim London in Dublin the latter part of January for the Irish Free State Hospital's Fund.

"O'Mahoney has agreed to come to this country to talk with me and with other promotors. He is a passenger on the Bremen which is due in New York the latter part of the week. I shall meet O'Mahoney in New York and if my money means anything to the Irish sensation I shall sign him to a contract I will outbid any other promotor."

O'MAHONEY is Ireland's greatest athlete. He has surpassed the greatest athletic achievements of Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Ireland's Olympic star. O'Mahoney defeated the famous doctor throwing the 56-pound weight and then went on to win fame as a wrestler. His bout with Strangler Lewis in London last Wednesday night established him as an international wrestling figure.

O'Mahoney is also a first class boxer [illegible] amateurs while in the Free State [illegible] He [illegible] known as it would [illegible] putting on the gloves with Max Baer.

RAY CARS was much impressed by the splendid showing of Terry Warrenton against Steve Carter at the Arena. Warrenton displayed tremendous punching power, unlimited [illegible] under the [illegible] heavyweight [illegible] go a long way [illegible]

Sharkey A. A. Opening

THE SHARKEY A. A. will open its new quarters [illegible] near the [illegible] Station tonight. It is a small club with seats for 1500 persons. Every seat has a perfect view of the ring.

Dick Dunn will feature local boxers as much as possible. He says the Sharkey A. A. will hop aboard the boxing revival which is very much under way.

CAPPOQUIN HAS EDGE ON FIELD IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson

Selections made for fast track.

BEST BET — ADOBE POST

Adobe Post [illegible] race appears as the best betting proposition on a difficult card at Epsom Downs, Dexter, this afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Cappoquin, My Sylvia, My Wish

CAPPOQUIN [illegible] to a three-year-old [illegible] over [illegible] sort. That one effort should have put him right on edge. MY SYLVIA turned in a first race effort last out and looms as the main danger.

SECOND RACE

Countess Ann, Mars Palatine, High Mongrel

COUNTESS ANN needs only to run back to her excellent morning trials in order to lead this pack under the [illegible] wire. MARS PALATINE looms as the main danger. The latter showed a turn of high speed last out.

THIRD RACE

Gettin Even, Young Bill, Yancey

GETTIN EVEN has a decided edge [illegible] this route. A smooth ride would likely clinch top honors. YOUNG BILL was never better and may prove dangerous.

FOURTH RACE

Leonard Wilson, High Hand, 2nd, Baby Sweet

LEONARD WILSON, an easy winner last out, looms as a likely repeater. Any sort of a track suits. HIGH HAND, 2ND has gone back a bit in the betting, but I can see him finishing worse than second. BABY SWEEP turns in a corking effort every now and then.

FIFTH RACE

Adobe Post, Sandwrack, Stroll Along

ADOBE POST stands out in the [illegible] and will [illegible] SAND WRACK [illegible]

SIXTH RACE

Irish Image, Forest Avenue, Norman D

IRISH IMAGE [illegible] the better kind of a tip the other day, but could do no better than finish second. Blows up regardless [illegible] of [illegible] FOREST AVENUE and NORMAN D.

SEVENTH RACE

Nyack, Eskimo, Breezing Along

Just have to string [illegible] with NYACK. The pet [illegible] with class and is [illegible] ESKIMO another [illegible] of class, figures better than BREEZING ALONG.

EIGHTH RACE

Patcheye, Thistle Guy, Peacock Girl

This is the toughest race of the day. I'm calling the finish PATCHEYE, THISTLE GUY and PEACOCK GIRL

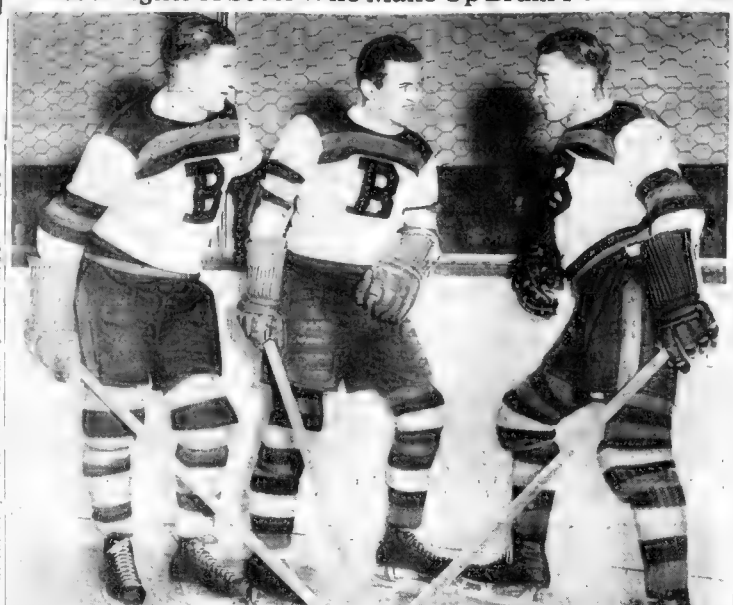
Old Harvard Grid Star Dead

Arthur E. McCarthy, a former Harvard football and baseball player, who died Friday after a long [illegible] was buried [illegible] from St. [illegible] Church [illegible]

Arthur McCarthy was a member of the Class of 1907 at Harvard. During his freshman year, he played halfback on his class football team and first base on the baseball team. The following year, he won his baseball "H" and was a regular in two years. He was also a member of the varsity football squad.

Before entering Harvard, Arthur McCarthy played football and baseball at Boston Latin School and also at Volkmann School.

Three Knights of Steel Who Make Up Bruin Forward Wall



MARTY BARRY

MAX KAMINSKY

DIT CLAPPER

The acquisition of Max Kaminsky, one of the few Jewish players in big league hockey, and a most promising prospect, has given the Bruins a real scoring punch, especially when he is joined up with such speedsters and scorers as Barry and Clapper. Coach Frank Patrick has made this trio one of the forward lines which should make things active for rival goal guardians. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

NOVICE CLASS AT SOUTHIE

The Irish American A. A. will stage its weekly amateur boxing tournament at the club headquarters, 390 Broadway, South Boston Thursday night.

There will be open competition in the 126, 135, 160 pounds and heavyweight classes while the 147-pound division has been reserved [illegible]

A [illegible] weeks tourney there was a [illegible] bouts and [illegible] furnished points of action.

Tam Sheehan, major-domo of this Celtic organization, reports that so far Dick Hogan of Charlestown, Bill DeMazio of Norwood, Pat O'Hanlon of South Boston and William Meehan of Athol have sent in their entry blanks in the heavyweight division.

Trackman's Best

Epsom Downs—Irish Image, sixth race

Fair Grounds—Dusky Lass, sixth race

Bay Meadows — Lampblack, third race.

Houston Mutuels

For Saturday, Dec. 8

1-2-7 Races.....$126.10

1-3-5-7 Races.....$167.10

7 Races.....$238.70

Royal Lassie Standout on Charles Town Card

By Dave Wilson

Selections made for fast track.

BEST BET—ROYAL LASSIE

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 10—Royal Lassie, D. Gray's consistent router, is so well suited by all the conditions of the mile and one-quarter of the seventh number that I must rate her the one best bet on the well-filled card here tomorrow.

FIRST RACE

PLAIN ACE, HOSAIN, AMAZIN

The PLAIN ACE should take the track and never be headed in this [illegible] As nothing [illegible] to carry him [illegible] in the early stages. If any [illegible] upsets the dope it will be HOSAIN. The latter displayed high speed before flattening out in a longer race last out. AMAZIN merits an outside chance off his last race.

SECOND RACE

OVERWOOD, STELLAR, BRIGHT GIRL

OVERWOOD is favored by an inside post post, now this number. That last race should have put him right on edge. STELLAR was the better kind of a tip the other day, but failed to live up to advance notices. Mayhap she's showing improvement. BRIGHT GIRL turned in a fair effort last out, and is not out of this contest by any means.

THIRD RACE

TULEYRIES WAND, HOGARTY, LARISSA

TULEYRIES WAND is meeting nothing as formidable in this number as Fergola, one that drubbed her last time. HOGARTY was a dea sohdrt thoroughbred last out and should show marked improvement. LARISSA will be on the front end as far as she goes.

FOURTH RACE

Sea Finn, Jinnee, Dudley C

SEA FINN, the best on dope in this number, is on the also eligible list and may not get a chance to start. If started, however, he should never leave the issue in doubt. JINNEE, a corking second to King Bonny last out, looms as strictly the one to fear. DUDLEY C graduated from the maiden ranks with ease in his lone start over this strip and I may have him underrated.

FIFTH RACE

TRIOLET, GRAND ACRE, NIGGERTOE

TRIOLET would have beaten Worthington last time, but for being carried out at the head of the homestretch. With good racing luck, I don't believe she can lose this number off. GRAND ACRE, a winner on New England tracks the past summer, is right on edge and looms as the main danger. NIGGERTOE won several heats at the last meeting.

SIXTH RACE

APPEAR, FIGHTING COCK, HAPPY

This is the worst lot of hangtails the writer has even lamped. APPEAR, a slated starter in today's fourth race, looks to have the race at his mercy if sent right back. However, he is on the also eligible list and the chances are against him starting. FIGHTING COCK is from the Mrs. John Hay Whitney stable, but I have no recent line on his present condition or ability. However, we do know that he is eating three squares a day, which gives him some sort of an edge. HAPPY is as cheap as they come, but looks as good as anything else for the short end.

SEVENTH RACE

ROYAL LASSIE, MAKE BELIEVE, AIRWAY

ROYAL LASSIE was pounds the best when she placed to Kingbird the other day. Jockey Monos waited too long before making his move. The distance of this race is a furlong longer and should prove right down her alley. MAKE BELIEVE figures slightly better than AIRWAY in my dope.

Trackman's Parlay

Elsenberg, fourth race, Bay Meadows.

Mint Magi, second race, Charles Town.

FULLER MEETS COOL FRIDAY

New York, Dec 10 (AP)—Barney Ross will defend his junior welterweight title this week, meantime keeping a weather eye on Madison Square Garden, where a possible contender for his lightweight championship title may develop.

Ross will try to protect the junior welterweight crown against the assaults of Bobby Pacho of Los Angeles in a 12 rounder at Cleveland tonight but the outcome of that match may be much less important to him than Friday night's doings at Madison Square Garden.

The Garden card will be featured by the third successive time by Boston's rugged little "heavy" lightweight, Sammy Fuller, who will meet Eddie Coat of Philadelphia at 10 rounds. Two weeks ago Fuller stopped Johnny Jadick of Philadelphia in four rounds.

The Garden hopes to match the winner of Friday's fight with Tony Canzoneri, the survivor to box Ross for the lightweight championship.

HOCKEY

Can-Am League

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
BOSTON	7	4	3	17	41	30
Providence	5	3	2	12	25	21
Quebec	5	6	0	12	36	35
Philadelphia	4	7	2	10	22	40
New Haven	3	7	1	7	26	34

—Goals—

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Providence 0.

Philadelphia 1, New Haven 1

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Providence at Quebec

Wednesday—New Haven at Philadelphia.

Thursday—New Haven at BOSTON; Providence at Quebec.

Saturday—Quebec at Philadelphia.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
BOSTON	6	4	0	12	21	16
Chicago	5	3	0	12	20	15
Detroit	5	5	0	10	20	18
Rangers	3	6	0	6	26	37

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	9	2	0	18	30	20
Maroons	7	3	0	14	28	19
Americans	4	4	1	9	15	24
Canadiens	2	8	1	5	13	23
St. Louis	2	11	0	4	18	33

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 3, St. Louis 1 (overtime).

Chicago 4, New York Rangers 0.

Canadiens 2, Americans 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—Americans at Boston Bruins; Toronto at Rangers; Montreal at Canadiens; Detroit at Chicago.

Thursday — Boston Bruins at Americans; Toronto at Montreal; Detroit at St. Louis.

Saturday—St. Louis at Canadiens; Americans at Toronto.

Florida Winter Racing Opens Dec. 15 With Tropical Meet

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

New York, Dec 10 Tropical Park in Miami opens December 15, much earlier than usual, for the first of the Florida race meetings.

Tropical Park runs into January, when Joseph E. Widener's famous Hialeah Park takes over for 15 days. Then Tropical Park has a short meeting to wind up the Florida season.

Tropical Park is owned by B. B. Dwyer and his associates. It was built after Hialeah with Dwyer's friend Frank J. Bruen in charge.

Bruen had been Widener's right hand man at Hialeah and when the fate of Florida racing hinged in the well known balance Bruen probably had more to do with saving the game than any other individual in the state.

Bruen quit Widener to join Dwyer in building Tropical because Bruen wanted something of his own.

The Widener influence in Florida kept Tropical from breaking into the 45-day stretch of nice dates enjoyed by Hialeah and, though Tropical and Dwyer are approaching the status of old residenters in Miami, they still get the wrong end of the stick on the racing dates.

HIALEAH PICTURE PARK

Tropical must run early and late, with Hialeah in between where the going is good and fat.

But this year, with Miami packed already with visitors, Dwyer's meeting is likely to prosper greatly.

More than 600 horses are in the barns at Tropical right now with more coming every day, and if you are skeptical about the Miami-bound mob, try to get an immediate reservation on the seaboard or the east coast.

Hialeah is the picture park of the racing game of America. None the less, many horsemen prefer Tropical Park.

Hialeah is located near the little town of Hialeah, some eleven miles from Miami. Tropical is at Coral Gables, not quite so far out.

Both are convenient enough to Miami and Miami Beach, but Tropical Park is less formal and high hat than Hialeah.

It has not been developed scenically or horticulturally to the same extent as Hialeah, and it has none of the flamingos that are Mr. Widener's pride and joy. Yet Tropical is a fine little racing plant.

BRUEN MAY RETURN

Frank J. Bruen, fine sportsman and enormously popular all over the [illegible] quit Tropical Park some time ago. He managed the Hialeah track on Miami Beach each season and is planning new activity this winter, though just what it will be he has not decided.

Bruen, who makes his permanent home in Miami, he [illegible] the late Charles Brown build Marlboro, in Havana, and Arlington Park, in Chicago.

He knows as much about running a racing plant as any man in the world. It is possible he may return to the racing game.

Besides Tropical Park and Hialeah, there are several other plants in Florida. None of the others has ever been successful.

A plant stands idle between Jacksonville and St. Augustine. There is another at Tampa and still another, or what is left of it, at Pompano, between Miami and Palm Beach.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Three Grand, White Flyer, Justa Teacher, Snoops, Jilted, Wassayata.

2—Bright Pattern, Mr. Boss, Cherry Lass, Sand Martin, Bud X, Cateree.

3—Acuthy, Cora Kay, Miss Cylene, Ethan Allen, Omar Jones, Sweep Vestal.

4—Dusky Linda, Hot Cakes, Sandy Joe, Triolet, Buntino, Landlee.

5—Steel Pigeon, Postponement, Go-Fig, Sisko, Air Way, Rollick.

7—Dark Vision, Horatio Hugh, Hosain.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Mt. Washington, Very Well, Mildness, Sarashkova, Southland Belle, Transmit.

2—Play Shoot, Santa Roma, Chenoa Beak, Bangalar, My Aga, Coote Hill.

3—Julia Irene, Mysterious Neil, Objection, Rex Regent, Runon, Gold Rose.

4—Maco, Miss Berwyn, Grand Poise, Benedictilen, Adelia A., Bunty Ann.

5—Rivers, Brother Ben, Smear.

6—(To be run as 5th race)—Observation, Sporting Maudie, Bright Wine, Loys Ormont, Miss Gobi, Guy Follies.

7—(To be run as 6th race—Broadstep, Sedzie, Judge Urban, Suffolk, Backward Never, Trotwood, Old Cally, Serba DaPol, Wotan.

(NOTE: 6th and 7th races reversed.)

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Three, Hot Dash.

2—Leonard Lee, Miss Angelo, Silent Don, Countess Ann, Grand Way, Play Off.

3—Forget Not, Saracen Maid, Young Bill, Friend John, Chinese Custom, King Pin.

4—Donnie W.

5—Amacray.

7—Stop Gap.

8—Phantom Rock.

Track Conditions

Epsom Downs—Heavy track.

Charles Town—Fast track.

Bay Meadows—Fast track.

Fair Grounds—Fast track.

BOWLING TAKES INDOOR SEASON SPORTS LEAD

By Ed Cogswell

A' the meeting of the New England Bowling Association at Huntington Alleys, a discussion arose as to the number of bowlers in action every day in Greater Boston.

Some of the members figured that about 10,000 would be a good guess, while others claimed 15,000 would be nearer right.

They pointed to the fact that some of the alleys have from 20 to 30 leagues rolling each week and in a few of these leagues are from 20 to 56 teams enrolled.

Of course all this was not counting the transient trade, which runs into big figures. Figuring anyway, though, it is safe to say that from week-end to week-end there are more persons engaged in bowling than in any other winter sport.

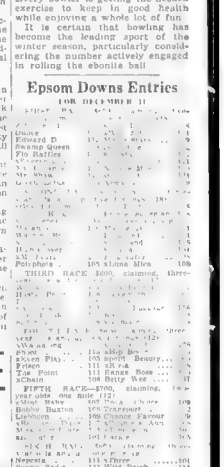
It appears big to note a crowd of 17,000 at the Garden to watch a hockey game or attending a fight, but the bowlers are busy each and every day.

Another angle is that the bowlers are contestants, not spectators. Every bowler is getting the needed exercise to keep in good health while enjoying a whole lot of fun.

It is certain that bowling has become the leading sport of the winter season, particularly considering the many engaged in rolling the ebonite ball.

Epsom Downs Entries

FOR DECEMBER 11



Boxing Results

Lille, France—Emanuel Al Brown, ham, champion of the world, scored a 10-round decision over Champion Marchera of Belgium.

TAP'S TIPS

Bit of Acting Up in Starting Gate at Charles Town

In Clover is capering and bouncing around in his stall at the barrier before the start of the opening race in the first day of the Charles Town, W. Va., fall meeting. Jockey Passero has climbed off and is standing in the next stall. In Clover finished fifth when the field finally got underway. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TRACKMAN'S LATE SPECIAL

Horse	Jockey	Race	Prob. Odds
Royal Leon	No Boy	Fifth	5-1
Finnic	Bryson	Seventh	5-1

Springsteel's Death---

STRONG MEN IN TEARS AS GALLANT EQUINE HAS FATAL FALL

(Ed. Note—There have been moments of drama and tragedy pathos and comedy in the fields of sports during the past year. Each day, staff writers of the Boston American will tell of the most thrill-packed moments in sports they have either "covered" or seen during the active year which is rushing to its completion. The first is herewith presented.)

By Max Kase

There are times when strong men are not ashamed to show their grief. There are times when hard-bitten worthies, who profess a scorn for any show of sentiment or display of tenderness, have their hard crusted exterior melted with a drenching of tears.

Such was the time when Springsteel raced to his death at Rockingham Park. It was a mid New England afternoon in late June, and 18,000 persons thronged the racing grounds to witness one of the tragedies of the turf.

Springsteel was a large five-year-old gray gelding owned by Sylvester W. Labrot, master of the Hollybeach Farm in Annapolis.

The big gray was a real thoroughbred with all the noble qualities of his breed. He had courage and bravery and gallantry. On the track he proved he could win. Like the thoroughbred he was, he proved he could die.

Nobody Sees Jabot Win

Springsteel was entered in the Speed Handicap on that eventful afternoon. It was the feature race on a thrill packed race card with a $5000 prize for the winner of the six furlong dash.

Some of the best handicap horses of the country were competing. There were Jabot and Trumpery of the Whitney Barn, Chinese Empress and Black Hand and Dark Hope and Good Advice.

THE END OF 'SPRINGSTEEL'

HIS GHOST RIDES ON

Whitney pair were listed as even money favorites. Springsteel, because of his victory in the Granite State Handicap, feature of the opening day of the 1934 Rockingham racing, was second choice.

There was the usual short delay at the barrier, and then the field was off to the concentrated "They're Off" yell of clamoring spectators.

Jimmy Burke, a small package of nerve and muscle, had the leg up on the big Labrot gray.

There never was a clear explanation of what happened and how it happened. It all came with stunning suddenness. Chinese Empress had been setting the early pace. The colors of the other horses were almost obscured by the swirling dust churned up by the flying hooves.

Then a horse was seen to flounder, to stagger a step or two and fall. It was Springsteel.

Shoulder Broken; Asks to Be Destroyed

The rest of the field continued to roar on, round the turn into the stretch, down to the wire. Jabot won the rich stake.

But the eyes of the crowd were not on the winner, not on the finish, not on the numbers being posted on the board. They were focused on the drama unreeling itself far off on the back turn.

Jockey Burke had been thrown clear out of his saddle when Springsteel fell. He escaped with a jarring and bruises.

Springsteel slumped to the sod and looked with pain stricken eyes up at the group surrounding him. The expressive liquid eyes seemed to say:

"I can't go any more, I'm hurt and hurt badly."

Irvine, a calloused character of the racing ovals, choked up and sobbed his grief. Burke, a hard-boiled jockey, cried with little control.

Spectators, who jammed the rail, sniffled, coughed and made varied pretense to mask their feelings. Horsemen, who stood by, shed tears at a grief they could feel.

A sage has written:

"Scorn the proud man that is ashamed to weep."

Springsteel kicked and struggled on his plowed earth. Bill Irvine, the Labrot trainer, rushed out on the track, heading a group of horsemen hurrying to the rescue.

Irvine and Burke got the big gray on his feet. Springsteel's shoulder was broken.

Every step must have meant anguish, every move must have sent searing blasts of pain through his big body, but he held his head high and tried to move onto his barn. The injury was too great, however; the effort was too much.

These men were proud in their own way; indifferent to soft things, hard-boiled on life. But a gallant soul was dying, and they cried.

Irvine Gives Order, Then Turns Away

There was little one could do to save Springsteel. With a tremendous effort, Irvine gave the order to destroy the horse. He turned away from the sight, and, when the shot sounded which snuffed out Springsteel's life, almost collapsed.

They carted Springsteel to the infield. There they buried him. The ghost of this gallant steed may be making spectral runs on the wide Rockingham stretches today. Who knows?

POLLY BLODGETT IN ICE FROLIC AT ARENA

INFANT SKATING PRODIGY STAR OF CARNIVAL

By Bill Connell

Miss Polly Blodgett of the Skating Club of Boston is one of the featured performers in the annual Grey Squirrel Revue at the Boston Arena Saturday night.

Miss Blodgett has been a star of the Club's figure skating ranks for the past few years and will give a four minute exhibition as partner of Roger Turner, U. S. figure skating champion.

Miss Blodgett took a place among the foremost young women skaters for the world's ice figure skating championship late last winter, when she gave a brilliant exhibition in the great charity ice fete at the Arena.

This year in practice sessions with the head of the club she has shown marked improvement. Her appearance in the Revue this coming Saturday evening are expected to be her first steps in a campaign which may take her to U. S. championship heights this season.

FUR JACQUETTE FOR QUEEN

The figure skating by champions, speed and fancy skating, ice novelty and acrobatic stunts by expert skaters and general outings for all are among the many features of the program.

The Queen of the Frolic, to be crowned "Miss Skater," will be awarded a beautiful fur jacquette donated by Scott Furriers. Winter place, Boston. Contestants in the Miss Skater competition must wear some of business clothing. Entries for this event close with Queen of Frolic Chairman on Wednesday at midnight at the B. C.-New Arena. Entrants should mail chairman their full names, addresses and telephone numbers.

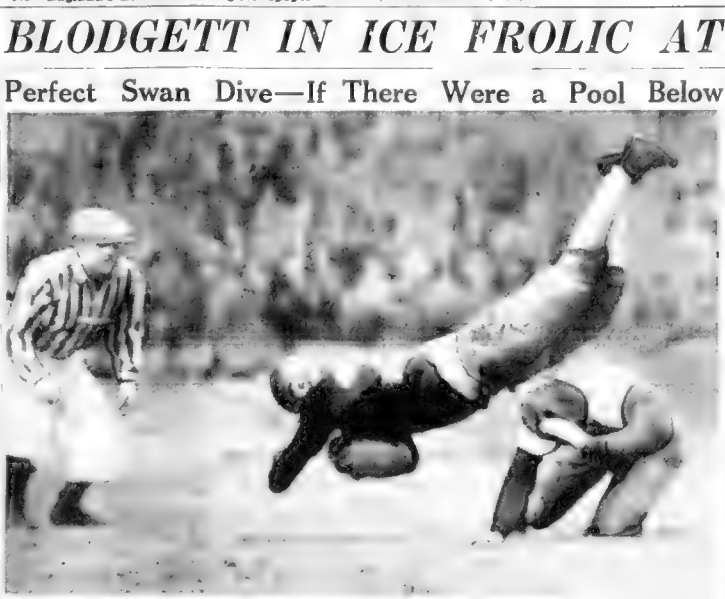
SPEED SKATING RACES

Two pairs of speed skates have been donated for the Frolic by the South End Hardware Co., 1003 Washington street, and 120 Federal st, Boston. One pair each goes to the best and most unique costumed man and woman. Entries for this event close at ringside, Saturday night.

Speed skating events are 220 for boys 12 years and under; 440 for girls in Class B; 440 open for women, Class A; 440 men, Class B; one mile for men, Class A; 440 for men, Class B.

Reserved seats for races close with Ben Levias, Olympic Skating Club Boston Arena, on Wednesday at midnight. There is no admittance for the races or other events, other than the price of admission.

Reserved seats may be had at the Boston Arena box office. General admission tickets are 40 cents, and reserved seats 75 cents and one dollar are available.



Gliding down to a two-point (both elbows) landing is Wotkyns of the University of Southern California who took a running high dive to gain a few more yards against Notre Dame. While the Trojans gave all the graceful exhibitions and fancy offensives, the Fighting Irish passed to a pair of touchdowns and a 14-0 victory at the Los Angeles Coliseum in the annual coast classic. Some 50,000 saw the game. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ITALIAN COURT STAR FACES TROJANS

Lineups at Arena

TROJANS		JERSEY CITY
Saunders, lf		rg, Senft
Glasser, rf		lg, Sinnit
Hellett, c		c, Lennon
Hickey, rg		lf, Collins
Banks, lg		rg, Adams, Gorkan

Referee—Hunk Grieves.

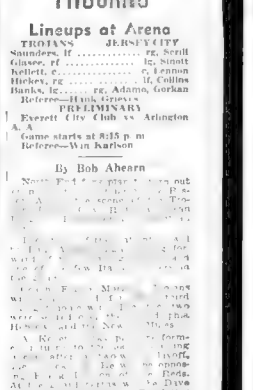
PRELIMINARY

Everett City Club vs. Arlington A. A.

Game starts at 8:15 p. m.

Referee—Wm. Harrison.

By Bob Ahearn



DEVINE MEETS RAN IN RICKARD RING OPENER

Rickard Program

TEN ROUNDS

Eddie Ran, New York, vs. Harry Devine, Worcester.

SIX ROUNDS

Victor Lotti, Marlboro, vs. Harry Alexanian, Worcester.

Eddie Rossi, Everett, vs. Joey Silva, Cambridge.

FOUR ROUNDS

Ray Mondello vs. Sammy Dalton

Joe Riccilotti vs. Benny Lynch

Boxing fans should witness some real batting tonight when Matchmaker Dick Dunn of the Sharkey A. C. holds his initial show at the Rickard Recreation Center on Friend street.

Eddie Ran, hard hitting Polish lad, who has been campaigning in New York rings, will clash with Harry Devine of Worcester in the feature bout of 10 rounds.

Ran is a touch customer, having given Teddy Yarosz, middleweight champion, and Billy Petrole of Fargo, N. D., hard fights.

Devine, former national amateur champion and member of the 1928 Olympic team, who later won the New England welterweight title, is a clever lad and will give Ran plenty of trouble.

Another bout that promises to be a sizzler will bring together Victor Lotti, ranked Marlboro welterweight and Harry Alexanian in a six round tussle.

American Hits Turf Target Once Again

It seems there's no stopping the Boston Evening American Horse Guide to Watch column daily feature of these pages.

Repeating feature of our record for Horses to Watch, Editor Picket's three more more winners Saturday.

Sisko won the sixth at Charles Town paying its backers $2.60. Zeus was the class of the field at Friar Grounds in the fifth, paying $8.20, while Friar Maguire took place money in the seventh at Houston, paying $13.40.

Dave Wilson, East Boston handicapper, is now at the Charles Town oval, where his effect on the comment and morning line are sent to the American. Wilson makes selections for the Epsom Downs track.

This and other news of the turf are brought to the readers of the Boston Evening American from the various tracks by a group of star studded handicappers, backed by the peer of them all—Dave Wilson.

For racing news read the American daily.

SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE OPENS THIS WEEK

By Bill Connell

Hockey stems back to the league position in the Boston area tonight up on parade, all strong at the Arena when the opening game of the Greater Boston League goes on.

Seven dates have been arranged for the teams, four at the Garden and three at the Arena, opening Dec. 12. Games of the week are as follows: Dec. 12, Cambridge vs. Somerville; Dec. 13, Malden vs. North Shore; Dec. 14, Cambridge vs. Malden; Dec. 15, Somerville vs. North Shore; Dec. 16, Cambridge vs. Somerville; Dec. 17, Malden vs. North Shore; Dec. 18, Cambridge vs. Malden.

Most of the fans think the league is a good one and well worth while. Scarcely any of the teams should be weak, with North Shore and Malden the class of the league. Those are the two teams that came through the Metropolitan League with the best records.

Few will believe Marblehead had a setup at Miami. For the Headers not long ago had a were similar victory parade against Lynn, which defeated some of the same teams the season past.

Marblehead had a good team last year, but its greatest asset was five players who played on the same high school basketball team.

Quarterback Dick Wells, Halfbacks Harold Glover and Walter Fader, Fullbacks Dick Messer and Fred Jerman are rated by fistic experts as the best backfield in the league. Wells is a triple threat man, Glover is a fast, shifty runner, Fader is a hard plunging fullback, Messer is a good passer and Jerman is a line plunging fullback.

Malden has a good team, but its greatest asset was a powerful line. Five players who played on the same high school basketball team.

Quarterback Dick Wells, Halfbacks Harold Glover and Walter Fader, Fullbacks Dick Messer and Fred Jerman are rated by fistic experts as the best backfield in the league. Wells is a triple threat man, Glover is a fast, shifty runner,

BUSINESS NEWS — BOSTON AMERICAN — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER — LATEST MARKETS
18 MONDAY, DECEMBER 1[illegible] 1934

TEXTILES SEEN IN FAVORABLE POSITION

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

[illegible]

John L. Johnston

[illegible]

Notes: The rayon industry, we are informed by close students of textile trends, is particularly well situated for 1935 and deserves the top rating . . . John L. Johnston, president of the Lambert Company, is to be the guest speaker on the Forum of Liberty program, Thursday . . . He will discuss the economic value of advertising and its importance to American civilization . . . The shares of Armour & Company are giving disappointing performances . . . The preferred keeps a sagging path while the common acts heavy . . . We suspect the buying is better than the selling . . . Unless conditions have altered materially both are cheap.

* * *

Sentiment in shoe manufacturing circles has undergone a change for the better. This has been reflected in a [illegible] three cents for some weights.

Personal Ideas: Johns Manville will be a wonderful buy if it dips into the 50-51 area . . . Union Pacific is due to meet some excellent support if it gets down into the 102-104 zone . . . New York Central will not lack friends if it sells under 21 . . . Western Union is [illegible] sold out and only needs a break in the news to get going . . . Die hard shorts in Westinghouse will be sadly jolted [illegible] Interborough Rapid Transit has a mighty confidence [illegible] General Electric [illegible] for the trader [illegible] most of the d[illegible]

* * *

Railway A[illegible] of the [illegible] charges th[illegible] portation is aided by the government. It says in substance editorially this week that it is not only unfair [illegible] a pr[illegible] ing parts of the transportation industry defenseless against the inroads of [illegible] mitted [illegible] was [illegible] pleas[illegible] were [illegible] lions of tax [illegible]

Shorts: While the rails [illegible] government [illegible] tax money [illegible] be remembered that [illegible] loans . . . Experience proves [illegible] the rails repay . . . Witness the period after they passed out of Federal Control during the war . . . Roadways and waterways are non interest bearing investments made with taxpayer's money . . . And they facilitate competition with rails that contribute a huge gross sum in taxes each and every year . . . The whole idea is loaded with thought possibilities for the government and taxpayers.

Foreign Exchange

[illegible]

Favorable News Seen as Market Enters New Week

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street enters the new week [illegible] years of the last few years. The [illegible]

Reports recently have been that the used car situation is good also.

Observers would not be surprised if the $8,000,000,000 rise in brokers loans last week was due almost entirely to the government financing. Subscriptions were more than 5 billions, and the treasury requires an advance payment of 5 per cent with each request.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

[illegible] a point while Boston Elevated was [illegible]

Bank Stocks Show Decline for Week

[illegible] ended December 1 of this year.

The aggregate value of the nine leading issues according to Brown [illegible] totaled $119,583,750 on December 8, as against $122,[illegible] at the close on [illegible]

Auto Stamping Co. Dividend Is 10 Cts.

[illegible] Auto Stamping Co. declared [illegible]

Dollar Lower at Close in London

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Ca[illegible]	[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams E[illegible]	7[illegible]	7⅛	7[illegible]	
Atchison [illegible]	[illegible]	5[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Tel [illegible]	[illegible]	103	[illegible]	
Anaconda [illegible]	11	11	[illegible]	
Bendix [illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	
Bos Elev [illegible]	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Chrysler [illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	
Cons Gas [illegible]	[illegible]	23	23	
Cop Range [illegible]	4	4	4	
Curtiss W [illegible]	3	3	3	
E G & F Asp [illegible]	[illegible]	57[illegible]	57	
do p pr [illegible]	66	66	66	
Edison [illegible]	[illegible]	103[illegible]	103[illegible]	
Elec B & S [illegible]	8⅝	8[illegible]	8⅝	..
Employers Gr	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..
Gen Elec [illegible]	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Gen Motors [illegible]	32½	32½	32½	..
Gilchrist [illegible]	4	4	4	
Goodyear [illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	
Hudson Mot [illegible]	11½	11½	11½	[illegible]
Int Tel [illegible]	9	9	9	..
Mont Ward [illegible]	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
N E T [illegible]	96	96	96	+1

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
New H[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
New [illegible]	25c	25c	25c	[illegible]
Old Colony [illegible]	75	75	75	
P[illegible]	13	13	13	— ⅛
P[illegible]	4	4	4	—
P[illegible] R R [illegible]	2[illegible]	23	24	
P[illegible] Corp [illegible]	6	6	6	— ⅛
[illegible]	8	8	8	—
[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Stone & Web [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
U[illegible] Cattle [illegible]	4	4	4[illegible]	
U[illegible] Founders [illegible]				1-16
United Fruit [illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	
United Gas Imp [illegible]	13	13	13	[illegible]
United Shoe [illegible]	70⅛	69¾	70⅛	+ ⅛
U S Smelt [illegible]	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	+ ¼
do pf [illegible]	63	63	63	— ½
U S Steel [illegible]	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Utah Apex [illegible]	1	1	1	..
Utah Metal [illegible]	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
Warren Bros [illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5	— ⅛
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s [illegible]	62½	62	62½	— ⅜
E Mass 4½s [illegible]	49⅞	43⅞	49⅞	+1⅞

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Irregular Tone Marks Curb Dealings

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 10—The Curb [illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Small Changes Rule in Bond Trading

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 10—The bond market continued to reflect today the slowing of [illegible] trading interest which began to manifest itself [illegible] the end of the last week.

Price movements covered an unsteady [illegible] in the second [illegible] gains and losses were about even. High grade [illegible] though U. S. Governments eased a shade lower in the early dealings.

A few of the industrial loans had a fair following and several of the electric power and communication [illegible] were slightly improved.

Santa Fe 4s were up a little at 106, as were Great Northern 4s at 75[illegible], St. Paul 5s at 23, New York Central [illegible] at 65[illegible], Northern Pacific 4s at 101½ and Wetsern Union 5s at 86½.

Such obligations as Armour 4½s, Canadian Pacific debentures, Erie 5s, North American 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Railways 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s and United Drug 5s were offered at below the Saturday finale.

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

[illegible] subsequently [illegible]

New York Banks

[illegible]

Boston Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Daily Stock Analysis

COMPANY—American Rolling Mill Specializes in high quality steel and iron sheets and light plates. An important feature of business [illegible] United States Steel and other producers.

CAPITALIZATION—Funded debt of $1[illegible] There are [illegible] shares of preferred [illegible] per cent cumulative [illegible] Financial condition is good with current ratio about [illegible] to 1. Accumulated preferred dividends amounted to $175,000 at mid year.

EARNINGS—In common with rest of industry, American Rolling Mill has found the earnings seas somewhat rough sailing in the last three years. In fact since 1930 when only 3 cents per share was shown. Since then deficits have been regularly reported. For the nine months of 1934 a balance is shown of 80 cents per share.

DIVIDENDS—None paid since 1931 on common, when sstockholders received 50 cents per share. Prior to that the good earnings of the company had been distributed on a more or less liberal basis to common holders. In both 1929 and 1930, $2 plus 5 per cent in stock was paid.

COMMENT—Company is a strong competitive unit in supplying the motor trade. Increased seasonal demand should find its way readily to balance sheet of American Rolling Mill. The shares appear to present a good medium for participation in heavy industry revival.

TRADE OUTLOOK IS CHEERFUL, SAYS FORBES

By B. C. FORBES

[illegible] All prospects [illegible] that trade will reach the largest total since the boom [illegible]

B. C. Forbes

[illegible] contacted [illegible] effects.

* * *

Ordinarily, the imminence of the reconvening of Congress would be exciting national conversation and speculation at this season. But on this occasion the prospect is viewed calmly.

The reason is expectation that President Roosevelt will prove able to induce the law-makers to endorse his plans and policies. Opposition is looked for on certain subjects, notably the soldiers' bonus, but little fear is harbored that Congress would dare override a presidential veto on this or any other vital question.

* * *

Meanwhile the co-operative attitude between the administration and industry is making headway. The President's closest advisers have been extraordinarily active in [illegible] employers and assuring them that they need have no apprehension over what Washington may do.

[illegible] originally felt, if not expressed, when President Roosevelt [illegible] intimated several months ago that he intended to get closer to business and industry has now largely disappeared. "Assistant President" Richberg has been and is the most energetic and effective of all in making converts. Whereas he originally was a radical of radicals, experience has brought home to him the essentiality of enlisting the support of fillers of pay envelopes in order to achieve genuine recovery.

Of course, the political outlook [illegible] many uncertainties. Radical theorists are still urging the President to expand governmental domination and dictation in the fields of business, industry, [illegible] transportation, communication and banking, especially the last.

But faith is rising that the President will lean more toward practical than toward impractical [illegible]

* * *

Opposition to limitless expansion of governmental domination, dictation, regimentation has not abated one iota.

"How much better off today are the industries which have heretofore been most rigidly regulated?" is asked. The plight of our railroads, regulated to the nth regree for years, is cited. The status of public utilities, also long regulated, is emphasized. The claim is made that industries which have been least regulated by political bodies have come through the depression more creditably than those which have been under the wing of governmental commissions.

Furthermore, opponents of State socialism and governmental dictation point to the record of the nation's banks. These institutions have been safeguarded—supposedly—by either Federal or State authorities. Yet the percentage of failures among these "regulated" institutions has been shockingly large, and the losses suffered by the public unconscionably severe.

Reported scandals in the administration of public relief do not tend, naturally, to convince the people that politicians can conduct business activities with infinitely greater efficiency than can practical business men.

* * *

The steel industry continues to increase production moderately. Total 1934 output promises to be some 10 per cent ahead of last year. The automobile industry is making a still better showing. General Motors November sales to consumers are 77 per cent above a year ago, and within the next few weeks various manufacturers will have new models on dealers' floors. Electric power consumption is still rising encouragingly. Railway traffic makes a less favorable showing. Gains in construction are reported, but threats that the Federal Government may enter the field on a colossal scale are exercising a restrictive influence. More telephones are being installed. Employment is at least holding its own.

* * *

Let the more friendly feeling now existing between Washington and business continue, and the prospect is that economic improvement will make accelerated headway.

Bar Gold Lower

London, Dec. 10 (AP)—Bar gold declined 3½ pence to 140s 4½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.75 on basis of sterling opening at $4.95½.)

SHARES MIXED AT CLOSE OF TRADING

New York, Dec. 10—The stock market turned in a highly irregular performance today. Utilities, aviation and mining shares were strong and higher, while rail, industrial and oil shares showed recessionary tendencies.

Strength in the utility shares was apparent from the start. Public Service of New Jersey opened a point higher and generally maintained its strength.

MINERS GAIN

Aviation shares continued in demand after the leadership of United Aircraft and United Air Lines.

United States Smelting set the pace for the mining shares with a gain of more than a point, while Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting and Alaska Juneau scored smaller gains.

In contrast to the strength in these divisions the rails presented an almost uniformly weaker appearance. Atchison, New York Central, Lackawanna and other favorites met with a steady dribble of offerings through the session and worked fractionally lower. Union Pacific, however, was firm and moderately higher.

United States Steel firmed following the American Iron & Steel report showing a sharp rise in operations to the best levels since last July. General Motors and Chrysler were easier.

STEEL OUTPUT

The American Iron & Steel Institute repeated current steel output at 32.7 per cent of capacity, against 28.8 last week. The U. S. Steel Corp. also reported shipments of finished products in November totaled 3,05,119 tons, compared with 313,862 in October and 430,338 tons in November last year.

Notwithstanding the mixed tendencies displayed by many equities, most commentators appeared to be satisfied with the undertone of the market and hopes were still held that a vigorous advance will get under way in the next week or so.

The European situation continued as a mild irritant although it was considered doubtful that it was having any appreciable effect upon stocks as a whole. Foreign observers seemed to be confident that the major powers would succeed in working out a peaceful solution of the Yugoslav-Hungarian row, although it was admitted anything might happen in view of the existing political cross-currents.

Many factors, setting the steady importation of gold into the United States, believe that a drastic expansion of credit may be in the making. Gold imports during November totaled $151,108,845 compared with $153,000,500 in October and $2,174,015 in November last year. Exports of the yellow metal amounted to only $69,658 in November as against $2,172,824 in October and $2,957,442 in November, 1933.

Burkhardt Brew. Incorporates Here

Burkhardt Brewing Co. has been incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts to manufacture beer and all other malt beverages. Authorized capital consists of 150,000 $5 par common shares, of which 40,000 are issued. Control of the latter 35,000 shares have been issued for the brewery, buildings and land at Roxbury Crossing, Boston.

Incorporators are F. E. Allison, Boston; V. V. R. Roth, Cambridge; Charles J. Winkler, Jr., Cambridge.

Noyes Buick Plans to Cancel Shares

Stockholders of the Noyes Buick Co. voted to cancel 6500 shares of common stock held by the company's treasury. This will reduce the common stock issue from $1,500,000 to $850,000. Company also has $2,950,000 of preferred stock.

Wheat Is Easy at Chicago Finish

Chicago, Dec. 10 (AP)—Wheat closed easy, 5c under Saturday's finish, May, 102⅝-⅝; corn, ½ off to ⅝ up; May, 80½-⅝; oats varying from ¼ decline to ¼ advance, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents down.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads
11:00	102.88 — .05	36.56 — .07
12:00	102.88 — .25	36.70 — .07
1:00	102.94 — .11	36.88 — .05
2:00	102.63 — .06	36.82 — .01

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—An irregular tone marked first hour dealings. Trading picked up near the end of the hour. Rails and metals were easy. Utilities were steady and ends firm. Parts of stocks were much higher. Sales were 210,000 shares.

11-12—Trading was dull and featureless during the second hour. No group was outstanding. Transactions approximated 200,000 shares.

12-1—Metals were higher in third hour dealings. Rails were easy. General tone was mixed. Trading continued quiet with sales amounting to 530,000 shares.

1-2—Metals extended gains in fourth hour dealings. U. S. Smelting was up nearly 4. Merchandisers were inclined to sag. Trading was light. Sales were 630,000 shares.

2-3—Share prices stiffened in the final hour. Rails recovered and showed small gains near the finish. Closing tone was mixed. Sales were estimated at 50,000 shares.

Yesterday's sales 548,000
Week ago 752,555
Year ago 1,070,210

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:08

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 306,998,681
1933 to date 629,361,046
1932 to date 338,756,849

—A—

1934 High	Low	Since Div. July 2, 1933	In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅞	6			Adams Express	100	7⅞	7⅞	7¼	7¼	-½
14⅞	14½	.5		Adams Mills	300	31⅝	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	+⅝
7¼	6			Addressograph	200	7	7	7	7	
9¾	4⅜	.60		Affiliated Pro.	200	7	7	7	7	
113	80⅜	4.50		Air Reduc	200	111⅛	112¼	111⅛	112¼	+1⅝
7⅜	6⅜			Airway Elec	100	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
25⅞	16⅝	.75		Alaska Jun	1600	18½	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+⅛
6¼	5½			Alleghany Cor	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
56⅜	31½			Allegh Cr. pf	100	39	39	39	39	+½
43¼	13⅜	.30		Allegheny Stl	100	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	-⅜
160¾	107¼			Allied C&D	200	155	155	155	155	
23⅜	10⅝			Allis-Chal	500	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15¼	-¼
55⅝	27		2	Amerada	100	46⅜	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	
38⅛	19½			Am Bank Note	100	19⅝	19⅝	14½	15¾	+1⅛
38	19½	.80		Am Brake Sh	200	25½	25¾	25	25	-⅝
125⅜	89	7		Am Br S pf	10	116¾	116¾	116½	116¾	+⅛
17⅞	8⅝	.50		Am Can	2300	107⅛	108¾	106⅜	107	
33⅝	12			Am C & F	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	-⅜
50⅜	31½			Am C & F pf	100	39	39	39	39	+½
69¼	43⅛	3.50		Am Chicle	100	70½	70⅝	70	70⅝	+⅜
62⅜	20¾			Am Comalc	800	33	33	32⅜	33	+⅝
4⅜	2			Am Cyan. Ba B	20	2	2	2	2	
10⅜	3			Am En Tile	200	3	3	3	3	
8⅞	4¾			Am Europ Sec	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13⅜	4½			Am Gen P	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
30	11¼			Am & F P pf	100	14¼	14¼	14	14	
46⅛	24			Am Hide & L pf	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
42¼	17⅜			Am H & L pf	100	24⅝	25	24⅝	25	-⅛
25¾	10⅞	2.40		Am Home Pr	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+⅛
20⅝	10			Am Ice	300	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
11	4⅜			Am Internat	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
38⅝	14½			Am Loco	300	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
78⅜	30⅝			Am Loco pf	200	69	69	69	69	
22¼	12	1		Am Mach & F	1700	20¾	21	20¾	21	+⅛
10	3			Am M & M	100	6	6	6	6	
27⅜	12⅞			Am Metals	700	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15⅝	-⅜
30⅜	14⅜			Am Metals pf	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛
48⅛	14⅛	1.25		A P & L Stf A	100	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
45⅛	14⅛	1.00		Am P&L Stf	100	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
10⅜	4¾			Am Rad&S	2300	10⅛	10⅜	10	10⅛	-⅛
16⅜	10			Am Rdl M	100	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	
7⅜	4⅜			Am Re	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
20⅛	12¾	1		Am Shipbldg	20	20½	20½	20½	20½	
31⅛	20⅞	2		Am Smelt	4800	37⅛	38	36⅞	37¾	+⅝
74⅝	37⅜	7		Am Smelt pf	200	74½	75	74½	75	+⅝
104	57			Am Smelt 7 pf	100	104¼	104¼	104	104	-1
10⅜	4⅜			Am Steel Fdy	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
52⅜	25⅛			Am Stl F pf	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
44¼	35⅛	2.50		Am Stores	100	44⅜	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	-⅛
19⅜	10⅝	1.25		Am Sugar	200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	-⅛
31⅜	21⅝			Am Tel&Tel	200	21⅞	22¼	21⅞	22	+⅛
125¼	100⅛	9		Am T & T	1200	109¼	110	109¼	109⅝	+⅜
72⅜	41⅜	2		Am Tobacco	100	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	
89⅞	64⅜	5		Am Tob B	1200	83⅜	83⅝	81¾	83	-⅝
26⅝	9¾			Am Type of	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	-⅝
20⅜	12¾	1		Am Vit W	500	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	-⅛
60	6			Am W W 1 pf	60	63	63	63	63	
21⅜	9⅜			Am Woolen	100	21	21	21	21	-⅛
53⅜	36	2.50		Am Wool pf	100	39	39	39	39	
21¼	20⅞			Am Wr Pap	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4⅜	2⅜			Am Zinc	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
17⅜	10			Anaconda	4400	11¼	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	
37⅞	17⅜			Anacon Wire	1100	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
24⅜	7⅜	.90		Archer Dan	100	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	-⅛
106	80	6.50		Anchor Cap pf	80	106	106	105½	106	
50⅜	23⅞	1.25		Archer Dans	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	
100	64	7		Arm Cr 7 pref	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	
7⅜	4⅜			Armour Ill A	4200	5⅜	5⅝	5¼	5¼	-⅛
17¼	4⅝	6		Armour Ill B	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
10⅜	5			Arnold Cons	100	6	6	6	6	
10⅜	3¾			Artloom Corp	100	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
10⅜	2¾			Assoc Inv G	100	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+⅛
54⅜	44			Assoc D G 1st	100	44	44	44	44	
40⅜	26	.50		Asso Oil	40	31½	31½	31	31	-1
73⅜	44⅝			Atchison	1400	59⅝	59⅝	58½	58⅝	-⅜
11⅝	5			Atchison pf	100	68⅜	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛	-⅛
54¼	24½			Atl Coast	100	34¾	35⅜	34¾	35⅜	+⅝
10⅜	3¼			Atl Refin	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	-⅛
25⅝	18	2		Atlas Powder	200	43½	43½	43⅜	43¼	-⅜
11⅝	7⅝	6		Atlas Pow pf	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅜
10⅜	5⅜			Atlas Tack	100	8½	8½	8	8	-⅛
17⅝	10⅛			Auburn Auto	100	26½	26½	26	26	
16⅜	4			Austin Nich	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
7⅜	4			Baldwin Loco	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	-⅛
17⅜	7			Bait & Ohio	1600	14¾	15⅛	14¾	14¾	
34⅜	16			Balt & C of	100	18	18	18	18	
40⅜	29⅜	2.50		Bangor & Ar	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	
10⅜	5⅜			Barcalo Mfg	100	5	5	5	5	
10⅝	5⅜			Barnsdall A	100	6¼	6¼	6	6	-⅛
15⅝	7	.50		Belding Hem	4200	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
19⅜	12⅞			Bendix Aviation	4200	16⅜	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛
19⅛	12	1.50		Benef Loan	3400	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
33⅜	19			Bethlehem Stl	1000	30⅜	30⅝	30⅜	31	+⅝
3⅝	1⅜	1.75		Bigh Stl 1 pf	1600	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	
10⅜	6			Blaw Knox	500	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
9⅜	7			Bloomy B T pf	50	104½	104½	104½	104½	+⅜
50	34			Blumthal pf	2	29½	29½	29½	29½	+¼
11⅜	6⅝			Boeing Aircraft	3100	10¾	11⅛	10¾	10¾	
6⅜	3⅜	3		Bohn Alum	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	
62⅛	40	4		Bon Ami	10	52½	52½	52½	52½	-⅛
28⅛	18	1.60		Borden Co	1100	24½	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+⅛
28⅛	14⅜			Bor Warner	1500	28⅞	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	-⅜
37⅞	25	2.10		Briggs Mfg	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	-⅛
26⅜	16⅜			Brlgrm Mfg	10700	25¾	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+⅛
40⅜	32½	4		Bklyn Manh Tr	2600	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	
10⅜	6⅜	.75		Bklyn Man Tr pf	300	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	
97	69⅛	6		B M Trans pf	300	94½	94½	93¾	93¾	-1⅛
6⅜	3⅜			Buevrus Erie	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
50⅜	47	2		Buevrus E nf	10	62	62	62	62	
14⅛	6			Buevrus E cv pf	500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	-⅛
24	16			Budd Mfg	1200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
44	16			Budd Mfg pf	200	32	32	32	32	
5⅜	2			Budd Wheel	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
25⅜	15⅜			Bullard Co	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
19⅜	10⅛	.40		Burma Bros pf	600	10½	10½	10	10⅛	-⅛
19⅜	10⅛	.40		Burroughs Ad	500	15½	15½	15¼	15½	+⅛
15⅜	4⅜			Bush T B of e	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
5⅜	2⅜			Bush Term 6th	100	3	3	3	3	
7⅜	3⅜			Butte Copper	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
11⅜	5⅜			Butte Sup	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
13⅜	6⅜			Byers A M	1300	19⅜	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
44⅜	16⅜	1.50		Calif Packing	100	38	38	38	38	
7⅜	3⅜			Callahan Zinc	1800	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	-⅛
11⅜	5⅜			Cal & Hecla	400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
29⅜	12½	1		Canada Dry	200	16½	16¾	16½	16⅝	-⅛
53⅜	32⅜			Can Pacific	1400	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+⅛
6⅜	3⅜	.75		Carib Syn Tr	4600	54	55¼	54	54	
69⅛	50⅛	4		Case I J pf	10	89½	89½	89½	89½	-1⅛
44⅜	17⅛	1.50		Caterpil Tract	4400	30	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	+⅝
44⅜	17⅛			Celanese Corp	2600	29½	30¼	29⅜	30⅛	+⅝
9⅜	4⅜			Celotex Co	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
9⅜	4⅜			Celotex Co pf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
22⅜	12⅛			Celotex C of	1000	16⅞	16⅞	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
23⅜	12⅛	1.50		Cent Aguirre	100	22⅜	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+⅝
12⅜	5⅛			Century Ribn	100	11	11	11	11	
102	82	7		Cerr Rib pf	10	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	-⅛
28⅜	14⅜			Cerro de Pasco	1400	41⅜	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	
25⅜	18			Certain-teed	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
35⅜	10⅜			Cert-T P pf	200	30⅜	30⅜	30	30⅛	-⅛
46⅜	20⅜	2.50		Chain Belt Co	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	-⅛
46⅜	37⅜	2.80		Ches & Ohio	1900	44¼	44¾	44¼	44¾	-⅛
7⅜	2⅛			Chi Gr West	500	4¼	4¼	4	4	
6⅜	2⅛			Chi G W st pf	50	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
6⅛	2⅛			C M St P & P	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
6⅛	2⅛			C M St P & P pf	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
28⅛	8¼			Chi & N W	700	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+⅛
28⅛	8¼			Chi & N W pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	-⅛
26⅛	14⅜			Chi Pneumatic	1200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛
26⅛	14⅜			Chi Pneu cv pf	10	21½	21½	21½	21½	
9⅜	4			C R I & P	500	2	2	2	2	
9⅜	4			C R I & P ctf rcpt	100	2	2	2	2	
10⅜	5			Childs	500	7	7	6¾	6¾	-⅛
60⅜	20⅜	1		Chrysler	10400	39⅜	39⅞	39⅜	39⅝	
6⅜	2⅜	2		City I & L	100	3	3	3	3	
90⅜	63⅜	6.50		City Ir & Fd	90	90	90½	90	90	
2⅜	⅜			City Stores	800	1	1	1	1	
2⅜	⅜			City Stores cl	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
				City Stores A	100	4	4	4	4	
45	27	1		Ciuett Peabody	200	28	28	27	27	-1⅛
10⅜	4⅜	.75		Cocoa Cola	1900	103½	103½	103½	103½	+⅛
10⅜	4⅜			Cocoa Cola A	100	56½	56½	56	56	-⅛
10⅜	4⅜	.50		Col Palm P	70	17½	17½	17	17	
28⅛	10			Colliers & Alk	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-⅛
54	72	7		Col & Alk pf	10	80	80	80	80	-2
3⅜	1			Colo Fuel & I	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
32	9			Col Gas & El	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
19⅛	6⅝			Col Gas & El pf	20	16	16	16	16	-1
19⅛	14⅜			Col Gas & El 5	20	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
19⅛	6⅝			Col Gas & El 6	10	16⅛	16⅛	14⅜	12⅜	-1⅜
19⅛	6⅝			Col Gas of A	2000	12⅜	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
78⅜	50	6		Col Gas of A	200	63⅞	64	63⅜	63½	-⅜
81⅜	17⅜	1.60		Colum Broad	6500	31⅛	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+⅝
52⅜	17⅜	6		Col Carbon	400	73	74½	73	73	
39⅝	16⅜	2.50		Com Credit	4800	38½	39¾	38⅜	38⅜	+⅛
114	84½	6a		Com Inv Tr	3800	58⅜	59⅜	58⅜	59⅛	+⅝
36⅜	15⅜	.60		Com In T cv p	100	112⅜	112½	112⅜	112⅜	-⅛
14⅜	6⅜			Com Solvents	3900	22⅛	22⅝	21⅞	22	-⅛
52⅜	17⅜	6		Com & South	6500	31⅛	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+⅝
39⅝	16⅜	2b		Com & Sn pf	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	-⅛
14⅜	4⅞			Consol Natrn	1900	33⅜	34	33	34	+⅝
14⅜	4⅞			Congress Clear	100	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
11⅜	5¼			Consol Cigar	100	9	9	8	9	
84⅛	1⅜			Cons Film	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
47⅜	21⅛	2		Cons Film pf	800	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
				Consol Gas	4500	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜	23⅛	+⅛

—C—

1934 High	Low	Since Div. July 2, 1933	In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
95	80			Cons Gas of	200	84½	84½	83½	83½	-1
14⅜	7½		.42a	Consol Oil	3600	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	-⅛
4⅜	1½			Cons Laund	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
58⅜	2			Cons Textile	100	3	3	3	3	
13⅜	4¼			Container A	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
5	2			Container B	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	5¼			Cont Can	1100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
2⅜	⅝			Cont Baking B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
64	4			Cont Bak of A	100	45	45	45	45	-5
84½	42		2.40	Cont Diam	500	61	61	61	61	
35⅜	20		1.20	Cont Ins	500	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	-⅛
22⅜	12¼		.25a	Cont Oil	10100	18½	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+⅛
84⅜	55½		3	Corn Products	400	68¼	68¾	67⅞	68¼	+⅛
150	133		7	Corn Prod pf	100	149	149	149	149	-1
9⅜	3¼			Corn Inc	300	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
35	7			Crm of Am	1300	25⅛	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	-⅜
17⅝	7			Crosley Radio	300	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	-⅜
6⅜	3¼			Crown Zellerb	1500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
38⅝	14			Crucible Steel	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	
5	2			Cuba Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10⅜	3			Cuba R R pf	10	5	5	5	5	
2	1			Cuban-Am Sug	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
65	44			Cuban Dom	100	44	44	44	44	
52⅜	35⅛		2.60	Cudahy Packg	100	45⅜	45⅜	45	45	
53⅜	38⅜			Curtis Pub	300	47	48	47	48	+⅛
88⅛	38⅜		4.25	Curtis Pub pf	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
5¼	2			Curtis Wrt	1700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12⅛	3¾			Curtis Wr A	2100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
91	75		7	Curtiss W pf	20	75½	75½	75	75	-1
21⅜	9			Cutler Ham	100	17½	17½	17	17	
34⅜	10⅜			Deere & Co	1200	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	-⅛
16⅜	10⅛		.40	Deere Co cv pf	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
73⅜	39			Del & Hud	1000	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	43	
33⅜	14			Del & LW	300	19½	19½	19	19	
84	55		4	Del & Lack	100	74	74	74	74	
55⅛	20		1.25	Deyo & R A	200	52	52	52	52	
31⅜	11⅝			Diam Match	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
46⅛	25		2.00	Dome Mines	1300	37⅛	37⅝	36⅞	37⅜	+⅛
14⅜	27⅜		1.50	Dom Stores	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
28⅛	12⅜		1.20	Dom Stra Ltd	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
28⅛	11⅜			Douglas Aire	1200	24½	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+⅛
103⅜	77		4.75	Du Pont	9800	98¾	99¾	97¾	98⅜	-⅜
107	85		5	Du P 6 Ne Inf	10	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
5⅜	3⅜			East R Mills	100	4	4	4	4	
116⅛	111½		4.75	Eastman Kod	1000	111½	112¼	111½	112¼	+⅝
147	120		6	Eastman K pf	100	142½	142½	140	142	
21⅜	11⅜			Eaton Mfg	200	17⅜	18	17⅜	17⅝	
19⅛	6			Edison Bros	100	6	6	6	6	
31⅜	11⅝			Elec Auto L	2000	27½	27⅝	27½	27⅝	
7⅜	2			Elec A L pf	80	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
9⅛	2⅜	.19		Elec Pow & L	3500	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
7⅝	3			Electric Bond	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
9⅜	2⅜			Electric P & L	1200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
21	5			Elec P & L 7 o	100	8	8	8	8	
52	34		3	Elec Stor Bat	100	47	47	47	47	
34⅜	11⅞			Elk Horn Coal	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
127⅛	112		7	Endicot J of	100	127	127	127	127	
23⅞	10⅛			Equ Ptg B	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
10⅜	5			Equit Office	400	5	5	5	5	
24⅜	9⅜			Erie	1000	16⅛	16

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" -:-

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

A novel of unusual interest for women by Theodore Dreiser's former Secretary

Helen Survives the Dinner Ordeal

CHAPTER XXI

What did one wear to a dinner at 7 o'clock? Did one wear a low cut evening dress or an afternoon dress" Helen had bought a dinner dress, but in her present excited state couldn't remember which dress it was.

At last, in desperation, and trying to conceal her utter terror from Walter, she said she'll call Irene.

"Don't be nervous, darling," he counseled, sensing her uneasiness. "One dinner's just like another. The Terhunes are no different than your Tante Frein. Wear that yellow shift and I'll get you some flowers."

"Never mind the flowers, darling," she said hastily. "I'll ask Irene."

"That's a wonderful idea. She'll be so pleased. I bet you two will end up great friends."

Helen gave him a rickly smile as she asked for Mrs. Terhune.

"Irene, this is Helen. Helen Riley, Walter's wife. Irene, would you mind telling me—I mean, Irene, what should I wear to the dinner?"

Did she imagine it or did she hear Irene cackle with merriment?

IRENE GIVES ADVICE

"Have you a lace or net frock without sleeves and not cut too low in the front?"

"I have a brown net dress, but oh, dear, it has sleeves!"

"No, that won't do. Have you a silver or gold or black dress without sleeves? If not, you must get one at once. A dinner dress. No ruffles or tulle. Simple, severe."

"Yes, I have a silver lace dress. It's got an oval neck but it's got rather a low back."

"No one will look at your back. Wear that. And a single strand of pearls or jade around your neck but no colored beads."

"Oh, no, I don't even own any."

"Very well. Anything else?"

"No, thank you, Irene. Thank you very much," she stammered.

Helen hung up the receiver. Her hands were wet.

* * *

"My lord, Helen, you look beautiful!" Walter exclaimed as she came into the living room where he sat with the evening papers. He rose as she came in. "That's a lovely shift. You are simply beautiful."

Ordinarily Helen would have taken heart. She knew she looked nice. The dress had the same tone values as her hair, and her rounded slimness set off the gown to prefection. Her wrap had a full silver fox collar that gave her added height and her platinum-colored hair melted into its soft fluff. But Helen, even had doubts whether her evening wrap was quite suitable, as several women and all the men turned around to stare at her as they crossed the lobby.

NUMB WITH FRIGHT

She was actually numb with stage fright as they entered the Terhune apartment. The Terhune's old butler took her wrap and ushered her into a guest bedroom with a connecting bath. Helen had never in her life met a butler face to face and she had no idea why she was shown into a bedroom, but concluded it might be for a final examination of her toilet.

But when she shook hands with old Mrs. Terhune, her stage fright magically vanished. Mrs. Terhune reminded Helen so vividly of her Grandmother Schiller that she uttered a little exclamation of joy and to Irene's amazement the old lady let did Helen make the move?

"I'm so pleased to meet you," Helen clasped the old hand warmly.

"Why, you dear child," the old lady laughed. "You're only a little girl. And already a bride! Dear me, how old are you?"

"Twenty-two," Helen smiled, still holding the wrinkled old hand in hers.

"No, not really. Why, when I was twenty-two I had Cee in the cradle. I must say girls look much younger today."

Cecily behind her mother kissed Helen, too. "Walter, you have my sincere congratulations. She's a darling," Cecily said in her deep voice.

Walter fairly beamed with joy.

"YOU LOOK NICE"

Having kissed mother and daughter, when she shook hands with Mr. Terhune, Helen quite naturally and innocently leaned over and to Irene's horror kissed him, too. The old man was terribly pleased, and before the dinner was half over he discovered that Helen was interested in the history of acquired title to land—although she had never heard of it before—and he was overjoyed at discovering a new and interested listener.

"You look quite nice," Irene observed, patting Helen's cheek as they sat down at the table.

Walter, seeing the gesture and unable to hear the words, was filled with gratitude toward Irene and of pride in Helen. Even Irene liked her.

Helen found herself between Dirk and Byron Mayhew, a nephew had the noveliest and friendliest eyes Helen had ever seen. She relaxed her tension as Mrs. Mayhew, catching her eye, winked merrily at her.

Dirk said "You look good enough to eat, Helen."

"Thank you very much," Helen blushed, but for the life of her couldn't think of another thing to say.

She hoped rather desperately that Mr. Mayhew, who was engaged in animated conversation with Irene on his right, wouldn't decide to include her.

How clever Irene was. How biting her wit! She talked politics and finance with the men; in fact, did much of the talking and, Helen observed, looked a little bored at such odd moments when she wasn't talking.

DIRK GIVES PRAISE

The dinner, however, was delicious.

Helen felt she ought to say something. She turned to Dirk. "The coup is awfully good"—then felt herself blushing furiously at her stupidity.

"It sure is." Dirk agreed heartily. "Mother has a swell cook and she understands cooking herself. You know it always amazes me how little American know about cooking. American women, it seems to me, actually think there is something degrading about cooking."

"I think they class it with housework," Helen suggested.

"You're absolutely right! Only in America can food be thrown together as tasteleasly as it is. Why what a Frenchwoman can do with a bone, a few bits of vegetables and scraps of meat is a miracle. And here with the superabundance we have of fresh foods, the results are appalling. Have you ever been abroad, Helen?"

"No, I've never been anywhere."

"Curious. You have a certain quality about you that's European, and mind you, this is a compliment! European women have a quality—a warmth, a femininity that American women with their ambitions of equality and comradeship are fast losing."

Vera Mayhew, overhearing him, exclaimed. "Oh, Dirk, you've not sunk to decrying this freedom!"

"Lord forbid! I was merely saying that—what are you women going to do with all the freedom you're getting, once you get it?"

"Enjoy it, of course," Irene cried.

GLAD TO BE FEMININE

"I doubt it. I don't think cutting your hair and exposing your shins are ardently acquiring all men's vices will be such fun once women, and men too, for that matter, are used to it."

"What effect do you think it will have then, Dirk?" Vera asked.

Dirk laughed. "I'm no authority on the subject, but I wager in ten years you'll all be damned glad to be feminine again. Even the suffragettes have gone soft on us now that they've got the vote."

"Nonsense, we achieved Prohibition."

Dirk fingered his full wineglass. "So it would seem," he grinned.

In the general discussion in which Helen had taken no part, although she would have liked to, Dirk turned to her to ask: "How are you amusing yourself these warm days, Helen?"

"I'm having a lovely time. I'm discovering New York!"

"New York would be even grander if it weren't for the people, the noise and the big buildings."

"Why, I love the crowds."

"Well, I do too, from a distance of about a thousand feet in altitude and twenty miles in space," he grinned.

"I feel that way too sometimes," Helen admitted.

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In the next instalment read how Walter expresses regret that he and Helen were not married sooner.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Volunteer
4—Kvetch
12—Construct
14—Not artificial
15—Toward
16—Electrical
18—Upon
19—Sun god
20—Silk worm
22—Somewhat wet
23—Glue
26—Source
28—A tiller of the soil in India
29—Goddess of dawn
31—Artificial mound
33—A sumptuous feast
35—Throw articles hence here and there
38—Household gods
39—A producer of short boats from a horn
41—Tree
42—Blue and yellow macaw
43—Capital of Latvia
45—Engrave by means of corrosive
49—Taverns
51—Branch of learning (pl.)
53—Exist
54—Symbol for sodium
55—Close by
57—Various foods forbidden by Jewish law
58—Each (abbr.)
59—Publishers
62—Slant
63—Quivering
64—Mammals
65—Twirls

VERTICAL

1—Repeatedly
2—Frozen
3—Musical note
4—Watering place in Prussia
5—Peruse
6—Foe
7—Parent
8—Japanese statesman
9—Taxe oneself by a heavenly light
10—Correlative of either
11—French cream cake
12—Passes away, said of time
17—Female of the horse
21—Negative pronoun
25—Prefix, a form of pro
27—Legendary king
27—Let it stand (printing)
29—Inform
32—Water pitcher
34—Contest for recreation
35—Cyclone
36—Cloud
40—Small inlet
43—Consumes
44—Large and coarse
46—Sister of Jacob
47—What king of Thebes surrendered his throne to Edipus
48—Imparts warmth to
50—Satisfy
52—Water heavily charged with soap
56—Weight
58—Fabric
61—Cyprinoid fish
62—Right (abbr.)
64—Disordered type

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

LET DOWN YOUR NETS

Discouraged?
Feel that life has been a shallow, futile performance?
Ready to quit in disgust?
Other men have felt that.
Once there were three fishermen—Simon and James and John. All night they had fished, up and down the shore, but had caught nothing. With the morning their spirits were as empty as their nets. So they took their nets and spread them to dry and sat down, idle-handed.

Elsie Robinson

And a young man came by—a young man who was wise about tides and men and the deep, secret places of the sea.

STORY OF MIRACLE

He sat and talked in a friendly way with them, quietly observing their idle hands, their empty spirits, their drying nets. And he listened to the story of their fruitless night.

Then, very simply, but in such a way that his force ran through them in a quickening, Jesus said:

"LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP AND LET DOWN YOUR NETS FOR A DRAUGHT."

They must have stared at each other when he said that, thinking how foolish and unreasonable people could be who knew nothing about fishing.

But there was something in His manner which stilled their arguments. He presently began said, sighing at the hopelessness of the thing:

"Master, we have toiled all night and taken nothing; nevertheless at Thy word I will let them down the nets."

So when they left the shallows in which they had been wont to fish and they launched into the deep which they had avoided

"And when they had done, they enclosed a great multitude of fish in their net broke."

PICK UP COURAGE

Discouraged?
Ready to quit in disgust?
Sitting beached—empty-spirited, idle-handed?
LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP!
Leave the beach of your discouragements and discontent—
Gather up the idle nets of your energy and imagination, courage and initiative—
Gather up your nets and leave the shallows where you have been wont to fish—
THRUST OUT FROM THE LAND INTO HE DEEP PLACES OF THE SEA—
Into the vast, rough adventures of love and pain, terror and bliss, danger and death—
Face the great combers and the dark troughs of experience—
Dare the wind and the thunder and the lightning and the ruthless currents of fate—
CAST YOUR NETS INTO THE DEEP—
THERE IS ABUNDANCE IF YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO TAKE IT!

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Harvard Gets Rare Portrait of Pastor

The portrait of Reverend William Cooper, Boston clergyman, who declined the presidency of Harvard College, 1737, was presented to the Harvard University by an anonymous donor, university officials announced today.

The portrait is a rare and valuable mezzotint engraving, made in 1743 by Peter Pelham, and copied from an oil painting by John Smibert. Mr. Cooper graduated from Harvard in 1712 and later pastor of the Brattle Street Church, was the father of Samuel Cooper, who also declined the presidency of Harvard College.

BRIDGE TO AID CATHOLIC FUND FOR CHARITY

The Somerville Catholic Charities Center will hold its annual Christmas bridge and whist party on Friday night in the high school gymnasium, Highland avenue. Mrs. Frank Ryan, former president of the Somerville Catholic Women's Club, is chairman for the affair.

* * *

"Insurance" will be the subject of Patrick B. Carr when he speaks tonight in Fairview hall to members of the Roslindale Board of Trade. John H. Mulhearn, president of the organization, will present the speaker.

* * *

Members of Thomas J. Fitzgerald Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the auxiliary, will conduct a bingo party for the Carney hospital out-patient department Christmas Basket fund in the municipal building, South Boston, Thursday night.

* * *

The Dorchester Physicians' Wives Association will conduct a Christmas party this afternoon in the clubrooms of the Dorchester Women's Club.

* * *

The St. James Notre Dame Alumnae will conduct a bridge and whist party Wednesday night at the Bradford Hotel, with Miss Margaret Scanlon and Miss Anna Shea in charge. This is the second in a series of parties.

* * *

Tomorrow night in their headquarters on Parris street, members of the Francis G. Kane auxiliary will conduct a beano party, with Miss Caroline Hickey as chairman of the committee in charge.

* * *

St. Patrick Branch of L. C. B. A. will hold a bingo party tonight in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian building, Roxbury Mrs. Katherine McDonald, president, will be assisted by a committee under the chairmanship of Miss Lillian Maloney.

ABOUT FACES

By ART MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT THE RIVOLI, CENTRAL SQ. AND EMBASSY THEATRES
LETTERS ARE
G
M
NAME THE STAR HERE WHOSE FATHER WAS POLICE CHIEF OF SAN FRANCISCO
©1934

Who are today's five Hollywood stars?

They all appear at three of the leading suburban theaters, the Rivoli Theater, Roxbury; the Central Square Theater, Cambridge, and the Embassy Theater, Waltham.

In order to correctly identify today's "About Faces" drawings you must visit one of the above mentioned theaters. For it is there that you will see "The Merry Widow," which is shown on all three screens. At the Rivoli Theater the co-feature is "Menace," starring one of today's "About Faces" characters. At the Central Square Theater the co-feature is "Dude Ranger," featuring another Hollywood star. The co-feature at the Embassy Theater is "Marie Galante," whose leading player is included in the above "About Faces" series.

Fill in the block of squares beneath each drawing. These squares equal the number of letters in their names. Use the letters given as a guide and mail your ENTIRE week's solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

To those who really know their movie stars and their history, as asked in the daily questions, the Boston Evening American offers prizes totalling $25 in cash awards.

Begin your "About Faces" series NOW!

Women Debate on New Test Flight

Oklahoma City, Dec. 10—Whether or not Jean Larene and Henrietta Sumner would make another trial at the woman's endurance flight record, remained in doubt here.

8 CITIES ELECT TOMORROW

Melrose, Beverly, Lawrence, Newton and North Adams will vote tomorrow for municipal officers. Mayors will be elected in Melrose, Beverly and North Adams.

In Melrose, three candidates seek the office of mayor: Mayor Robert A. Perkins, seeking a third term; President Ralph D. Washburn, of the Board of Aldermen, and Alderman Alfred J. Campbell, a former president. The four places vacant as alderman-at-large have 12 candidates.

In addition, in Melrose, there are eight candidates for five posts on the school committee, and contests for alderman in six of sever, wards.

Candidates for mayor in Beverly are Paul S. Eaton, the present mayor; Daniel C. McLean, and James S. Torrey, a former mayor.

Schools Close as Teachers Strike

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 10 (AP)—Failure of the Jessup School Board to pay 68 teachers part of their back wages resulted in a strike today that closed all of the Borough's schools and kept 2500 children from their studies.

The teachers refused to go to their classrooms because, they said, the board had failed to keep its promise and give them part of the eight months back wages due.

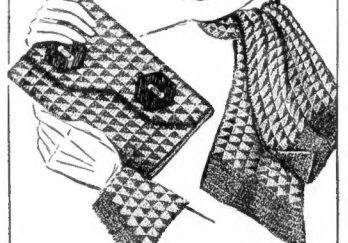
Cigar Stores Give Increase in Wages

A 20 per cent wage increase, recognition of their union, and improved working conditions were granted the employes of a chain of cigar stores in Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island and parts of Connecticut.

Looted Safe Found

A huge safe that was trundled with its $600 out of the office of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company in Codman square, Dorchester, last Thursday, was found tipped open today in a backyard in Romsey street, Dorchester.

Crochet This Set in Two Colors



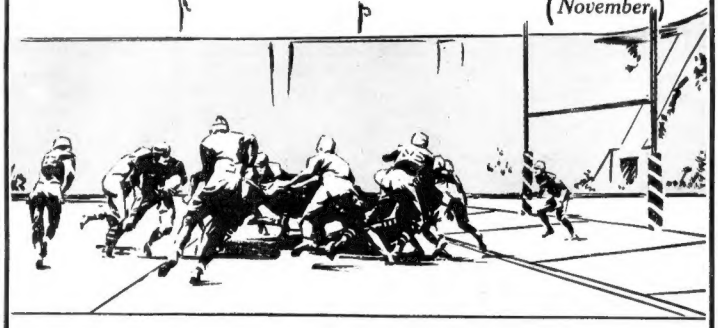
CROCHETED ACCESSORIES PATTERN 886

If you crochet, you should let your Christmas list be filled with crocheted gifts. Your friends will be delighted for you are helping them to be right in style! This set of scarf, purse and glove cuffs would make a really elaborate gift—each piece alone would be a most acceptable present. The design—simple to crochet—is in triangles alternating in two colors. Taupe and burnt orange—black and white, blue and grey, two shades of a color are a few popular combinations. The purse is an envelope bag—the two wooden buttons set off the design effectively.

Pattern 886 comes to you with detailed directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

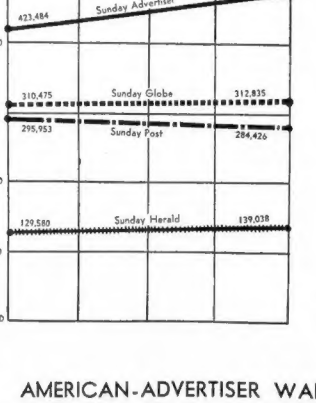
Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

AT THE END OF THE 11th (November)



Circulation of Boston Sunday Newspapers

POSTOFFICE STATEMENT



The last white line for 1934 is just ahead. American-Advertiser Want Ads will go over and emerge . . . THE WINNER. Constantly forging ahead . . . Rolling back all opposition before their tremendous gains . . . Fighting cleanly and fearlessly . . . Yard by yard American-Advertiser Want Ads approach the goal of Leadership and Supremacy in Classified Advertising.

The reading and buying public of Metropolitan Boston are the loyal supporters of this great team. Backing them to the limit through wise judgment and loyal support they have enabled American-Advertiser Want Ads to GAIN 84,469 lines of advertising in 1933 and to GAIN 65,203 lines for the first eleven months of 1934.

The crowd is cheering the winning team on to even greater triumphs. Wise folks are diagnosing advertising facts and coming to the inevitable conclusion that it's the American and Advertiser for Want Ad results. To order your ad telephone LIBerty 4000.

*For the Year 1933 the American-Advertiser

Gained ..... 84,469 Lines
The Globe Lost ..... 338,408 Lines
The Herald Lost ..... 262,661 Lines
The Post Lost ..... 138,084 Lines

For the First Ten Months of 1934, the American-Advertiser

Gained ..... 65,203 Lines
The Globe Lost ..... 117,776 Lines
The Herald Lost ..... 51,013 Lines
The Post Lost ..... 104,327 Lines

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER WANT ADS ALWAYS GAIN!

Progress Is the Proof of Merit—To Order Your Ad Phone LIB. 4000

*Above figures by Media Records, Inc.—the nationally recognized statistical authority.

Order Your Fuel Supply Through The Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

1604 CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
DECEMBER 8, 1934

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Thomas M. O'Flaherty has applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages at the following said premises: Restaurant at 189 and 191 Dudley St., Roxbury District, to said Boston, to consist of rooms and kitchen first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.

DAVID F. MONTAGUE,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.

1619 CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
DECEMBER 10, 1934

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel Inc., Joseph B. Abrams, Clerk, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages at the following said premises: Restaurant at Retail Package Goods store on entrance on Chester Avenue and basement entrance on Weller Avenue, Dorchester District, to said Boston, to consist of first floor, rear room and cellar for stock of said building.

DAVID F. MONTAGUE,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.

Death Notices

HERRICK—In Belmont, Dec. 7, Julia A. Herrick, at her late home, 34 Common road. Notice of funeral later.

HUMPHREY—In this city, Dec. 7, Edward Wm. Humphrey, Jr., beloved son of Edward W. and Grace J. (Campbell) Humphrey. Service at 192 Orchard Street, Watertown. Funeral notice later.

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

BUILDING ALTERATIONS

ROOFING, sidewalling, general repairs. Home Modernizing & Sales Corp. Mid. 6700.

Homes remodeled, redecorated, floors resurfaced. A. T. Robbins, 4 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy. Kva. 2180-W

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

WHEN PROPERLY INSTALLED
Around windows and doors will save 25 per cent in fuel, stop pressing drafts, leaks, dust, noise, etc., from these openings—We specialize in this type work—Call COL. 5459 FREE EST.

STOVES

Stove Sale—Showroom Samples
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy. Pres. 7100

WALLPAPER

WATERTOWN WALL PAPER, PAINT CO., agents HILO SPEED-UP PAINTS. 64 Main St. Mid. 6769.

PAINT

VALSPAR paints, varnishes, hardware supplies. Pagoli Hardware Co., 132 School St., Everett.

TAXI AND AUTO CRASH, 8 HURT

Eight persons were injured early today at Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street, when an auto operated by Robert M. Rutherford of Elliot square, Roxbury, was in collision with a taxi operated by Walter Rhoden of Oakville street, Roxbury.

The cab was overturned and the occupants were treated at City Hospital.

They were Miss Phyllis Derry, 17, of Sherman st., Malden, abrasions and contusions of the knee and arms; Eng. Fred Howard, 27, of Sherman street, Malden, injuries to right knee and forehead; Miss Eleanor Collins, 27, of Woodward street, Everett, contusions and abrasions; Miss Emily Stokes, 18, of Eastern ave., Malden, contusion, and abrasion of legs; Miss Ruth Jackson, 25, of Charles street, Malden, lacerations and abrasions; Henry A. Rhue, 17, of Seaver street, Roxbury, injuries to the head, face and body.

Riding with Rutherford, who suffered contusions and abrasions, was Miss Alice White, 20, of 42 Lynde street, West End.

Maine Youth's Car Destroyed at Ayer

Ayer, Dec. 10—Two young men from Maine en route to Florida became confused early today, drove their automobile into the Boston & Maine railroad here and the car was demolished by a freight train.

The youths, who said they were George Sopel, 19, owner of the car, and Randolph Clark, 19, both of Bar Harbor, Me., had alighted to flag the train, but the engineer was unable to stop before the freight crashed into the car.

Spying Course Needed Now

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

When E-rope made us a pal
It presented us with a loving cup with all other nations

But it forgot to send us an invite to the international army of the air. Either that or there will be there when the plebiscite votes on the Saar grapes.

Another League army could be used on the balky old Balkans which are holding a concensus of varied opinions. We should be thankful that our own hillbillies take their revenge with music.

Down in South America the Bolivians and the Paraguayans are booting the rocky divots around. There is more trouble in the world to keep the egg frying on both sides.

They're asleep in Scranton if they don't start a spying course in six easy letters.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
Since 1858
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $134. Services available anywhere in N. E.

WM. J. GORMLEY FUNERAL SERVICE
Funeral Home 2600 Washington, Roxbury. High. 2555. Gar. 7378. Personal attention always.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
supplied by all leading dealers, has been used for the finest memorials since 1837. Before making a selection here, in practically any cemetery, the outstanding beauty of this granite.
Sullivan Granite Company
Westerly, Rhode Island

11A Monuments

QUALITY—SATISFACTION
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO J. CRAIG
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. Kva. 1607-R.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist
124 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON
PENNFLORA
LIB. 4317

Martino & Son, Florists 79 Thacher St., Boston. Fan. Lafayette 7293.

15 Lost and Found

LOST 17 grays; DOBERMAN PINSCHER, female, vicinity Almond St. Tag. God, name on collar if has removed. Please notify BOWKER HILL FARM. Liberal Reward. East Boston 3180.

LOST Brown leather wallet, name, vicinity of Bryant and Lewis sts. Reward. Call at 11 Cambridge, Room 402. Lewis sts. Reward. Call at 11 Cambridge, Room 402.

Watch lost, Lady's Waltham, ribbon strap etc. Reward. Finder, Chirpus, Kenmore, Ken. Middlesex 2071-M.

$25 Reward Diam. wrist watch lost Mon. morning, vicinity Almond St. Tag. God, name on collar if has removed. Please notify BOWKER HILL FARM. Liberal Reward. East Boston 3180.

LOST Tan, to bonnet, outlaw gold initials, Jewish. Reward. Fay terrier. Hick 6110.

DOG lost, Northampton st., male, black-gray mixture, husky tail. Reward. Ass. 5141.

Dog lost Sunday, Fay terrier. Hick 6110.

Dog brown markings 3 mos. Rew Tree 0110.

FOUND—Poodle bull terrier, spits, wolfhounds, terrier, collies, Newfoundland, pekingese and pulies. Call Miss James, Liberty 4600.

16 Personal

$1.00 Moire Hand Bag. Parcel Post. Mrs. Pattison, Fawtucket, R. I.

18 Special Notices

$1 Permanent Wave Complete **$1**
Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave.
(near Mass. Sta.) Ken. 8277

WM. M. L. McADAMS, INC., STATIONER, 6704, 272 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 4242.

19 Beauty Aids

Permanent WAVE
A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT ENDS ASSURED. Expert Operators. No waiting. 6 WINTER STREET. ROOM 726. Hub. 8282

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 m., 75c. Permanents, $2.50 up; complete outfit, $1. Nestle, 8 Winter St., Rm. 810. Hub. 7285.

20 Beauty Instruction

BOYDELL BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through failing to keep branch operators busy, we offer complete course, including set, for only $50. Call or write. We help place students. 475 Tremont St., Room 501. Ken. 7491.

21 Professional Services

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1932

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 45 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

M. J. McGRATH, by graduate nurse, 1 Monmouth Ave., suite 2. Kenmore 2149.

MASSAGE, given by graduate nurse, 10, 24 floor, 81 Park Drive, cor. Queensberry st. Bos.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Longwood 0287 for appointment.

24 Dancing

Betsy Fayerweather Studio Opens Nov. 15
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 6666
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners or advanced—to learn here. Be Popular! Learn quickly here!
Special Classes and Socials Monday every evening, 8 to 12 P. M. Wonderful instructors. You for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S
"CONTINENTAL"
SPECIAL WALTZ-FOX-TROT-TANGO VERSION
Only Time Now Available for Private Lessons
Private & Class Daily 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS
335 MASS. AVE. CIR. 0748

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM DANCING 12 for $5
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Ken. 7330.

BOSTON SCHOOL 2 Private Lessons $1
152A Hunt. Ave, For Wm. Gir. 6881

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Dr. MISS EVELYN JACKSON
177 Hunt. Ave., at Norway St. 2 Private $1
Chinese Bldg.) Tel. Circ. 7943. 4 Lessons $1

Paparone STUDIOS Lessons in Fox Trot, 1014 Ballroom & Tap Classes, Tues. and Fri. 1053 Boylston st., Cor. 807

WM. H. O'BRIEN
A legitimate dancing school—Not a racket! Classes nightly—orchestra. Cir. 8526.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Where to Dine

EAT, DRINK, BE MERRY
The best Italian dishes. Dancing. Reasonable Prices. Rosanelli Cafe, 21 Corning St. off Broadway and Shawmut Ave.

MIDDLESEX Finn's Sea Grill 167 Main St. Malden
Steak, Lobster Dinners. Stuart Wakefield's Orch.

TIVOLI CAFE, 838-850 WASH. ST. Dinner, Supper, Special Dinners.

BOST BARBECUE, 322 Tremont St. A little Bit of Harlem in downtown Boston. Old Fashion Chicken Dinners. 300.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
AU Instrucl Dielectric Current
Dielectric Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
184 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

39 Dressmaking—Tailoring

DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING, also MEN'S SECKWEAR. La Freie & Didrie, 1272 Linwood St., Somerville. Prospect 0073-J.

40 Furs

FUR COATS RESTYLED $18, relining $9; jazz, MODELS FOR SHOP. 513 Washington St. Rm. 610

41 Medical

HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

or other Feature? Irregularities, Wen-kles, Moles, Keyhole, Flabby Throats, Face-Sag, Deep Lines, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Pits, Scars, Red Veins, Tattoo, Scars and all blemishes correctly removed. 10 to 6 Sundays 11 to 5. Dr. Reid's Face Lifting operation makes you look many years younger. Consultation Free. Hancock 2389.

E. P. REID, M. D.
(60 Boylston St., Rm. 1023, Han. 1389
Over 30 Years' Experience. 10th Floor

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who read call before Dec. 16th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatments are unequalled when applied in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call and see us. Dr. Wm. Lee, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Suffolk Building, 4th floor, Room 402. Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1, 2 to 6 p. m. Closed Sunday and Holidays.

ACNE-BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
by W. D. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St., Rm. 5938
GLASSES—Krypton. Repairing For Less. Eyes Tested, Fitting. 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

HEATING SYSTEM at bargain, American Standard Boiler, Radiators, Oil Burner, Oil Burner, Model T No. 6714, Interstate Bldg. Wrecking Co., Framingham. 8054.

Music

C. I. HICKS MUSIC CO.—Music books, orchestrations, sheet music. 311 Summer st. Lib. 2312.

Music Teachers

VOICE culture, Popular chorus, choirs, studio. Ethel Rose Mason, Trinity Court, Ken. 6040.

47A Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED $1.00
Prof. Hull, 1964 Huntington Ave. Commonwealth 7507

60 Employment for Women

HOSIERY
Women to represent old established firm. Sell guaranteed hosiery to friends and other gift items. Royal Crown, 76 Summer st.

61 Employment for Men

AGENTS MAKE GOOD PROFIT
$177 first week; hard work unnecessary. Men from manufacturers. TO-JO PRODUCTS CO., 1547 Hanover St., Boston.

STEADY work for reliable man to call on farmers; no experience needed; pleasant; education and mechanical inclinations, will train; spare time considered; exceptional opportunities. Eng. Inst., K-151, Boston American.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE LOANS
$50 to $1000 Tel. Capitol 2243
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Room 401, 4th Floor. License 65

GLOBE Charges LESS on Loans of Over $500 INVESTIGATE CALL 138 ESSEX 487 Park Sq. Bldg.

AUTO LOANS Cars Refinanced
Private Way to Your Personality
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave. Boston. In the Motor Mart Arcade. License 214.
Liberty 9236—Huncock 3010.

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
SMALL LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 121
516 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Hancock 7800

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS ON HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. High Finance Co.
600 Washington St. Liberty 8410

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
Auto Finance Corporation
Room 281 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 3515

LOANS—Auto, furniture, Atlas Finance Co., 1 Park Sq., Han. 2748. License 102.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (Licensed Ch. 63.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

CAPITAL FINANCE PLAN, 148 State St., Rm. 707, State Lic. 27. Capitol 9561.
AUTOS. Trouble, Real Estate, Business Loans; best serv. CITIZENS FINANCE, 705 Boston St. Ken. 6626.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

Private
LOANS
Up to $300
To Furniture and Auto Owners, Working People, Householders, Married People, Single People
If you need $30 to $300 to tide you over some pressing need, come to us and let us show you how easily and conveniently you may borrow and pay the money back over a long period of time. You do not need a friend to sign your notes. The matter is entirely between you and us. You pay only the lawful rate of charges for the actual number of days you use the money. Call at any of our offices and ask for the manager.

LICENSED BONDED
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0036
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
TRINITY 0116
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0685
Licenses 82—111—157 Respectively

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SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
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LOANS in 24 to 48hours
No Red tape. $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or phone today.
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On Salaries, Autos and Stocks
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Tel. LAF. 0119 License 234

Money Loaned to Everybody
On Autos or Furniture
VALUE AND YOUR NAME ON NOTES
TREMONT FINANCE CO. License 132
89 STATE ST., ROOM 91 LAF 3190

72 Business Opportunities

DOWNEY flake doughnut shop and bakery, fully equipped, doing good business, terms, center of busy city. Woburn 1497-M, 1208 Main St., Woburn.

WANTED—Mechanic as working partner in successful auto repair, small capital. Devonshire 0525.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

26 ACRES
Montrose Ave., Wakefield—8-room house, 2 baths, steam heat, gas and electric throughout, 2-car garage, chicken house in woodland. Offers wonderful opportunity for middle-aged couple who desire convenient to everything. Price $16000. $1000 cash. Chas. G. Woodbridge Inc., 77 Central Ave., Lynn.

$50 BOSTON BARGAIN, $1900
Modern 5-room bungalow, all on one floor, thoroughly modern; bath, sun floors, fireplace, tiled to ceiling, hardwood floors, large yard, etc. Handy to everything. Open for inspection. Sun. 2 to 5 P. M. Directions: Take Cummins Highway car to Mattapan Square, then Walk Hillside Ave. to No. 50.

NEW NEWTON CENTRE HOME
109 Oxford Rd., 6 rms., vapor heat, oil burner, tiled baths, garage, choice of GLEN & BLAKE ROWLINGS, OWNERS. Bigelow 2100.

ARLINGTON—Mortgagee will sell modern 6-room house; terms; cash or equity balance one mortgage, only $4300. TYRRELL, 965 Mass. Ave., Arling. ton 2101.

LEXINGTON—Near trains and bus line, 6-room single, all conveniences, bath, over half acre land; easy terms; will consider trade; $4200. Owner, 20 Hillside Rd. Mass. Ave., Arlington 2101.

WOBURN—Colonial, 7 rms., recept. hall, fireplace, steam heat $5500 ft. lot, handy to sta., $45. Gran. 0495-J.

2 FAM. single, gas, elec.; parking. $23. Key at store, 103 W. Concord st.

82 For Sale or Rent

BROOKLINE—37 Aspinwall ave., 10-room single, 3 baths, rear. Longwood 8311 or Ast. 1097.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; hotels; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor of R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone LAFayette 6100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.
Real Estate and Property Managers
(Previously 1184 Commonwealth Ave., Allston)
1066 Commonwealth Ave, (cor. Boylston Rd.)
Phone Aspinwall 4100

THREE FILES
1376 Commonwealth Ave.
Excellent 1-2-3-4 room apts. at rentals from $11 to $22.
RENT 7 ROOMS, 1-2 bath, $60
APTS, Beacon Hill — Back Bay
Fenway — Riverway
3-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Auto service.
W. E. Cooper, 736 Huntington. KEN. 1810

DORCHESTER, 6 ROOMS, $27
All improvements, porches, white sink, combination range, large kitchen. Apply Shoemaker, 143 Bird St. or Tel. Ashmont 2144.

DORCHESTER HEATED, $50
5-rm. mod. apt., elec. refrig., janitor service, 2 baths. Open for inspection. Ret. Gen. 3155.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
1 to 4 rms. $30 to $90 per month
14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1212

$30 BRIGHTON, 5½ rms., refrigeration, 1st floor; near 3 rms., rec., bath; 1 rm. rec. 2nd floor. $16. A-1 inc. Stadium 9119.

$35 Allston 3-4-5-6 rms. Attrac. locations. Inspected; good income. Gen. 2215.

MILTON 5-6-7-rooms apartments, all modern, $40 up. Blesbith 6398.

$30 BOXBURY—5 rms., bath, all impts., newly renov., rear, $30. Inc. Gen. 2215.

$32 Brighton Center, 20 Winship St.—5 rms., bath, range, refrig., gas, elec., shades, screens, garage, $32. Inc. Gen. 2215.

$38 Dorchester—Modern 5 rms., tiled bath, heat, 1st fl. 2-fam. 24 Greenbrier st. Call 7-9 p.m.

$40 Mod. Bungalow—Attrac. mod. 6 rm., 3-w. bl. A-1 cond. 59 Bradwood St., Park. 6406-W

$40 Brighton—5 rms. heated 2 family, 1st floor. Parties, 1079wood Rd. 6114

$50 HEATED-UNHEATED apts., Waterfront, Beacon Hill, Back Bay, Fenway; 6 rm. apts. Apply 2 Church St., Waterfown, or call Watertown 2970.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON—2-4-5-6 rm. apts. Elevator service, refrigeration, $35-$45. $30 to $60. Management Chas. A. Mahan, Agt. 4200.

ALLSTON—REDUCED FROM $45 TO $30
Attractive 5-room apt., 3 rms. Low. 6026.

BACK BAY—Attractive 2-5-rm. apts. kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, $35-$45. Very desirable. 42 Peterboro St. Ken. 6026.

B. BAY—Overlooking Fenway Gardens; 4-5-8 rms., bath, extra lavatory, greatly reduced. Com. 1583.

BEACON HILL—4 rms. $22, will remodel to suit tenant. Apply Farish, Apt. 2, 23 Irving St.

CHESTNUT HILL—Hd. 7 rm. mod. upper apt. and gar. Beautiful outlook. Con. new. 2788.

DORCHESTER—5 heated rms., lge. recreation room, nice neigh., gar., near Park. Gen. 2590.

DORCHESTER—328 Geneva Ave., 4 rms., up, newly renov., rent $20. Inc. Gen. 2215.

DORCHESTER—6 heated rms., nice neigh., handy, pk. sp., op., comb. range. Tar. 3262.

DORCHESTER—Suite 1; 7 rooms, all impts., newly renov., rent $3 Lindsey St. Col. 5024.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., respt., handy, nice neigh., $45, rec. rm. 20x15. Open for inspection. Gen. 2215.

DORCHESTER—8 rms., or 3 rms., 1st floor; will rent 3 rms. for medical office. Gen. 2590.

DORCHESTER—5 lge., sunny rooms, 1st floor, newly renov., rent $35. Inc. Gen. 2215.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., cultured locs., handy, park., h. water lt., 2nd floor, $25. Tel. Yeomans—5-7 rooms, $25 to $30.

ROXBURY—7-rm. heated apt., janitor service, suit lot water, park., handy. Gar. 8433.

ROXBURY—2 to 4 rms., furn. or unfurn., $2.50-$6 weekly. Talbot 1769.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive 5-rm., first, 2nd floors, also 4-rm. newly renovated. Prospect 1666.

WEST END—3 rms., elec. gas, $15. With bath, sun. hir., $17. 35 E. Dedham St.

WEST ROXBURY—Attractive 3 rms. and bath, fireplace, garage; reduced, $35. Mid. 0904—others.

87 Houses for Rent

BRIGHTON—Single house, 10 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, St. heat, garage, will rent for 2 apts. $45 each. Summit Ave., 4 mins. off Comm. Ave. Open for inspection. 258 Waverly St., Framingham.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rms., recreation hall, steam heat; good location, Kirkland 3229.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Ogden Sq., 7 rooms, sun-p., elec., all impts., $35; handy location. 9 Trull st.

E. WEYMOUTH—8 rms., extra lavatory, h. w. heat, garage, $45. Wey. 1780-M.

NEWTON—Modern English cottage. Attractive 8 rms., sun. or unfurn., new oil burner, very desirable location. $100 per mo. Ken. 64. West, Newt. 3011.

WOLLASTON—7 rms., recept. hall, fireplace, steam heat $300 ft. lot, handy to sta., $45. Gran. 0495-J.

2 FAM. single, gas, elec.; parking. $23. Key at store, 103 W. Concord st.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ASHMONT TERMINAL—3 to 5 rms. for housekeeping, business couple; parking; rear. Tel. 6456.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

JAMAICA POND—Sunny rm. with kitchenette, bath if. parkg., Jam. 3102-R.

91 Rooms with Board

PERFECT WINTER HOME
OWNER of large, beautiful home in quiet, exclusive residential section of Brookline will take paying guests; professional persons of Dept. not wishing care or maintenance of own home. Unusually versatile cook. 70 Upland Rd., Brookline. Lon. 6206.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., wm. com. rm., priv. fam., $4, meals opt. Kirkland 4707.

CAMBRIDGE—Board-room; nurse's priv. home. Special diet for diabetes. Short cent.

NEWTONVILLE—Nice wm. rm., conf. h. w. ht., laundry, $4-$5, meals opt. Wes. Newt. 2026-M.

ROXBURY—Fire Warren St. Warm rm., $3 wk. Board if desired. Highlands 4078.

92 Rooms without Board

FOR YOUNG MEN
ROOMS with Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, restaurant, sun and sauna rooms and other up-to-date features. Single rooms, $3.50-$4.50-$5.50-$6.50. Double rooms, $5 and $6 per person. Free Auto Park. Young Men's Christian Association, 316 Huntington Avenue, Kenmore 7800.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
ON BOSTON HILL at Brighton St.—Quiet, home-like atmosphere, redecorated, refurnished, some rooms with private bath, $12 up, with running water, $11 up; 100 rooms with bath, $2 up, weekly rates for permanent guests; a few unfurn. kitch. dinette suites; now under New Hotel Management.

414 NEWBURY STREET
1 minute to Mass. Station. Newly renovated rooms, $5 up; also 3 rooms, $7 up; 2 rooms, $8 up; 2 rooms and bath, $9 up; all with hot water and phone. Kirk. 5711.

BEACON HILL—14 Joy St., steam heated rm., $5 wk. Board if desired. Lab. 4850.

BROOKLINE—37 Near Public Garden, steam heated, with bath; also other rooms. Circle 9807.

BROOKLINE—Room and priv. bath for business man, $8, in home of Amer. adult family. Handy all parts of Boston. Long. 1499.

BROOKLINE—Near subway; attractive rm., for 1 or 2; h. water, gas, elec. Long. 9014.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant st., off Comm'th Ave. Pleasant warm single and double rms. $3 up. Parking. Board if desired. Bea. 2437.

CAMBRIDGE—2 warm comfortably furnished rms., homelike surroundings, conv. 65 Sth. st.

CAMBRIDGE—82, Warm, well furn. rm., other rms. avail., priv. Mrs. Glen Cove, Inman st.

DORCHESTER—Single rm., bath fl., priv. fam., park. space, 9 Trull St.

DORCHESTER—247 Sawin Rd., Ave., large room, near station; $4 wk. Gen. 2215.

SOUTH BOSTON—Best section, rooms with hot, cold water, oil heat, rent, Aco. 3193.

STUCKER INN—1653 Mass. Ave., Cam.; lge. rms., some suit, bkfs., $5 to $7; single, $3 to $4; transients accepted. Kirkland 1653.

WEST ROXBURY—large pleasant rooms in gentlemen's board optional; rate, Call Par. 1894.

SIDE room, large closet, private family, $5 wk. Call after 5 p.m. 7 Bay st.

695 TREMONT ST.—Lt. hsk. flt. rm., piano; heat, light, gas, $4. Ken. 9092.

87 St. Botolph St., handy to business, college, 2 rms. Kenmore 3200 or Ken. 9092.

88 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Well heated room for 1 or 2. $4-$5. Kenmore 3514.

$2.50 Attractive room, steam heat, electric warm front rms., pvt. family. Apt. 9072.

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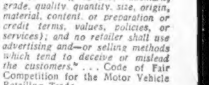

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Let National Crime Conference Draft Definite and Drastic Program

THE crime situation in the United States beggars description.

The number of murders, kidnapings, robberies, attacks and burglaries has reached such stupendous totals that mere figures no longer carry their ordinary meaning.

But there they are—these figures, which stare us in the face with stark and horrifying truth, certified by the United States Department of Justice.

Compiled from an area which contains less than half the population of the country, the survey shows that in last year alone more than 800,000 crimes were committed.

Murders are reckoned in America by the thousands; robberies and burglaries by the tens of thousands.

THE crime at the moment regarded as the most atrocious is, perhaps, that of kidnaping.

The prominence of its victims and the natural recoil from its cruelty have stirred the nation as other equally abhorrent crimes apparently have not.

And yet, the cases actually solved number slightly over thirty, while the unsolved cases approximate three thousand.

The "crime situation" signifies much more than the criminal and his victim.

It includes the general laxity in law enforcement which prevails throughout the country; ineffective police organization; incapable and slack prosecution of arrested offenders; feeble laws perforated by loopholes of escape, and judges so deficient in character and learning that they have no business presiding over courts of justice.

Looming even larger than these factors in the spread of crime is the fell fact that corruption—political corruption—permeates and pervades our life, undermining the courts, staying the hand of the police and weaving about the criminal and his crimes a protection which is as infamous as it is effective.

THESE are the conditions which we believe it our duty pitilessly to expose.

It is, therefore, the intention of the Hearst newspapers, with all the power they can summon, to bring the country to a realization of this intolerable situation.

The correctives are plain. They are needed as nothing else is needed in the United States today.

WE MUST HAVE A VASTLY EXTENDED FEDERAL SECRET SERVICE FOR THE SKILLFUL AND CERTAIN DETECTION OF CRIME.

The cunning of the criminal must be overmatched by the intelligence and resolution of his pursuit.

THE SEPARATE STATES OF THE UNION MUST ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN AN EFFICIENT STATE CONSTABULARY.

This must be independent of and inaccessible to local political influence and restraint.

THE STATE CONSTABULARY AND THE FEDERAL FORCES MUST BE CO-ORDINATED.

BY MUTUAL support of each other's endeavors they can bring the war against organized crime and organized criminals to a successful issue.

An imperative obligation rests upon our governments, both state and national, to protect the citizen.

Our present methods of coping with crime are demonstrated to be outworn and ineffective.

THE LAWS FOR THE DEPORTATION OF ALIENS WITH CRIMINAL RECORDS must be strengthened and enforced.

Those who through our careless naturalization methods have gained citizenship should FORFEIT THEIR CITIZENSHIP and be subject to deportation upon the commission of a major crime.

We must have VIGOR—MORE VIGOR—and EVER VIGOR in this crusade!

Much as economic recovery is to be desired, it is not more important than the rescue of our country from the domination of crime—organized and methodized crime, pursued as a vocation, and HELPED more than hindered by the law.

TODAY there opens in Washington a national conference on crime.

It will be addressed by a distinguished group of speakers, including President Roosevelt, Attorney-General Homer Cummings and former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

High state officials, judges of the courts, representatives of the Department of Justice, former prosecuting attorneys, the president of the American Bar Association, directors of penal institutions, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and various experts in special fields are to take part in the deliberations of the conference.

A meeting of such weight and promise is a proper recognition of the gravity of the problem which confronts the nation.

The proceedings will be followed with the closest attention throughout the country.

Next month the 74th Congress will begin its first session.

The National Crime Conference should result in a definite and drastic program for the session, and Congress should enact the program without hitch and without fail.

Let them both—the conference and the Congress—make themselves memorable forever in the moral history of the nation!

Making Roads Safer

Connecticut Idea is Good

Frank E. Lyman, Massachusetts commissioner of public works, recommends that the incoming Legislature enact a law to put speed-governors on all cars registered in the Bay State.

The "governor" would limit the speed to fifty miles an hour.

With around a million cars registered here, the plan would be a bonanza for the makers of speed-governors.

Clocking tests place the average speed of cars at between forty and forty-five miles an hour.

Any auto driver is well aware that he would have difficulty in maintaining any such speed, except on the open roads.

But, accepting the clocking tests as conclusive, for the sake of illustration, what good would limiting speed to fifty miles an hour do?

Mr. Lyman's plan to have the department of which he is now head determine average safe speeds on all State highways is much better.

It is the Connecticut idea, and has been highly successful there and in New Hampshire since signs were posted showing drivers about the speed they ought to set as their limit.

Child's Happy Thought

It Lives Long, Helps Many

Nine-year-old Miss Fanny Merrill, walking to her father's church in Bulfinch place, in the year 1849, had an inspiration.

She decided it would be a good thing to do something in behalf of the poor little Bostonians of that neighborhood.

At her suggestion the Children's Mission to Destitute Children was formed.

Eighty-five years have passed, but the Children's Mission keeps up its helpfulness.

Its latest philanthropy is arranging with the Massachusetts General Hospital to care for a group of about a hundred young people suffering from after-effects of rheumatic fever or rheumatic heart disease.

The care will continue for about five years, the time needed to effect complete recovery, and make them strong for later life.

The world is always in need of little girls like Miss Merrill. We can only hope the supply will never be exhausted.

Stock Stands Still

Reminds You of One You Bought

Philosophers of old used to struggle with the problem of perpetual motion.

Not so today. At least in State Street. The problem there is what to do with something that JUST STANDS STILL!

It seems that the stock of one public utilities company has not been traded in for 10 months.

Just nothing doing. So the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington has been petitioned to sanction its removal from listing on the stock exchange.

It is not a moment too soon. The boardroom customers might find the suspense of waiting for a trade too much of a strain.

Safeguard Money

Advertise for Bids

The special commission established to investigate matters connected with public works has filed for the incoming Legislature a wise report.

It recommends that

"Every contract for the construction, reconstruction or repair of any public work, estimated to involve a cost of $1000 or more, be advertised and let to the lowest responsible bidder."

And the words "responsible bidder" ought not to be twisted into meaning "political favorites."

The field should be open and fair, with the taxpayer's good the first consideration.

Don't Raise Taxes

They're High Enough Now

The Division of Metropolitan Planning in a special report filed for consideration of the State Senate recommends extension of the rapid transit system of the Boston Elevated to Arlington.

Recently the Division filed a report urging establishment of a fund to be used for future extensions of the Elevated.

Until the Elevated is operated at a profit, it is NOT plain where the money for the fund is to be found.

If the proposal means that taxpayers are to be burdened further, it should be ignored, at least for a time.

Taxes are already too high. And must be reduced.

Doesn't Want an Armament Race, BUT—

Human Side of the News

Germany Honors World War Spy

By the grace of Herr Hitler and his minions the memory of Karl Hans Lody is to be preserved for posterity as the Nathan Hale of Germany.

The twentieth anniversary of Lody's death in the Tower of London has been marked within the past month by the unveiling of a statue at the gate of the ancient castle of Lubeck. He is represented as a knight in full armor, and above the memorial hangs a bell which is to be tolled on the sixth of November of every year.

Lody, a dark, short, energetic young man, well-known in New York and Omaha, was the first of the prominent spies of war to go to their doom, the forerunner of Mati Hari and Bolo Pasha.

In 1912 he had married the daughter of a wealthy Omaha brewery man, but the union ended soon after in divorce, and the outbreak of the war found Lody in Berlin, subject to military call as a lieutenant in the naval reserve.

TYPE FOR ESPIONAGE

He was an ideal type for espionage, with easy manners, a way of working himself into good society and a knowledge of English. There was little of the German about him.

In fact, he had become so Americanized that he was able to convince the American Embassy in Berlin that he was "Charles Inglis" of New York, and as such received an American passport. That done, it was an easy matter to get into England and start the flow of vital information back to Berlin.

"Charles Inglis" proved to be a prolific letter-writer, as well as something of a commuter between London and Scotland. He had another interesting habit, which was that of odd arrangement of the postage stamps on his letters. Most likely this betrayed him, because England, under Kitchener, had become alive to the spy menace, which for months had been playing havoc with her war plans and costing her thousands of lives in France and on the high seas.

The circumstances of his arrest were never made public save that he was taken from a hotel in Killarney to stand trial in the Tower of London, the first spy in more than a hundred years to face a court-martial in England.

The trial was sensational. The court assembled in the Middlesex Guildhall under the presidency of Lord Chelesmores, who wore a dark blue uniform with golden epaulettes.

The other eight officers were in khaki uniforms, and under the law of the Romans, which prevails in British courts-martial, these nine judges were the court

Stalin's Order to U. S. Communists

"The American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevised. For that end we must work in order to forge real revolutionary cadres and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat, capable of leading the many millions of the American working class toward the revolutionary class struggles."

Stalin, in address May 6, 1929.

By Edgar A. Guest

AS CRITO BIDS

"As Crito bids!" so runs the tale.
To Socrates in chains, in jail,
Condemned to die, when from its trip
Should come to port the holy ship,
Came Crito, as a friend, one day
Suggesting that he run away.

With words persuasive Crito proved
Guards could be bribed and chains removed;
Friends would assist him in his flight.
A ship would ride the tide that night,
And Socrates could live, if he
Would only flee to Thessaly.

Rather than live and have it said
That Socrates from death had fled
And chosen pleasure over pain,
He answered: "Here I will remain.
Good friend, 'twould wrong yourself and me
If from this judgment I should flee."

Still does it call for courage strong
To do the right when friends are wrong;
Still it is difficult to stay
When friends point out an easier way;
To stand alone for what is true
And not "as Crito bids" to do.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

By Edwin C. Hill

The Globe Trotter of Hearst Metrotone News

of last resort, with no appeal from their findings.

The charges against Lody were that he had been sending to Germany minutely detailed reports of the fortifications of the Firth of Forth and the armament and location of the British warships. He was said also to have communicated the measures taken for the protection of public buildings against the attacks of the Zeppelins.

Lody bore himself with the stiffness of the German military caste and would admit nothing beyond the statement that he had been sent to England to report the actual losses of the British Navy in any major sea engagement.

He was convicted, and although some of the Cabinet members favored life imprisonment, Lord Kitchener insisted on the death penalty as a measure for the vigorous combatting of the spy menace.

Lody was taken to the Tower and seated in a chair in the rifle range. He refused to be blindfolded, folded his arms and crossed his legs while the eight men in the firing squad took aim. Thus died Karl Lody, the first person to be executed at the Tower since Lord Lovat was beheaded after the Battle of Culloden and the end of the Jacobite Rebellion.

A week later a letter was received in Omaha dated "The Tower, London" and it wound up with this paragraph:

"When my friends hear of me again, doubtless my body shall have been placed in concrete beneath this old tower, or my bones shall have made a pyre. But I shall have served my country. Doubtless my demise shall be heralded as that of a spy, but I have spiritual consolation. Others have suffered, and I must accept the reward of fate."

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Hendrik Van Loon

WRITES ABOUT

Stupidity of Humans

The human race has but one single enemy and that is its own stupidity. Man is but a weak and puny savage on the face of our plans and he has always occupied a most precarious and perilous position. Surrounded by sabre-toothed tigers and sabre-toothed microbes, glaciers, volcanoes and tidal waves, he has been obliged to survive a million dangers.

Hendrik van Loon

But today the only enemy that impedes man's progress is his mulish unwillingness to use the brain which the Lord in his almighty mercy has given him for the purpose that he might rid himself of all his enemies and might really become the master of his own destiny.

FEELS HUMBLE

All that has been said before has not done the slightest good, and here I am saying it again, knowing full well that it will not do the slightest good. But lying flat on my back as a result of my own hopeless obstinacy in refusing to believe that I was not a little Jehovah, I feel contrite and humble of spirit, and at the same time a little helpless.

For I realize that just as soon as I shall be half-way on my feet again, Broun will call me up to take part in a strike, and some philanthropic committee in Flatbush will appeal to me for the $500 worth of a free lecture for the billionth needy case, and I shall forget all about my excellent doctor's advice.

And then I shall be on my back again, pondering the queer fact that a bank clerk should have blood best fitted to be transfused with my own, while all the learned men of my profession seem to belong to the class of chimpanzee and Australian aborigine. And that, after all the ungrateful things I have said and written about bankers.

* * *

But to return to mankind's incredible stupidity: I sometimes wonder whether it isn't part of the game, and whether stupidity is not as unavoidable as sunshine or rain.

TWO SETS OF BRAINS

Sometimes, for a few short decades, it looked as though intelligence had actually conquered stupidity, but in the end, with a fine flourish of trumpets, the assembled hordes of ignorance had always crashed triumphantly through the phalanx of the bright and eager boys who had hoped to make this vale of tears something better than a mere dog kennel—and everything had been as it always has been before.

To be perfectly candid, it almost appears to me that mankind has two sets of brains. One of those he applies to the social and economic and religious problems of the day, to those problems which might be called the folk ways. The second part of his brain takes care of all the rest; of his daily existence, of his science, and of the technical end of his industrial development.

By some curious alchemy of the mind which I have never been quite able to understand he has been able to perform veritable miracles within the department which has to do with his practical life.

But within the realm of his absurd old folkways he remains a slimy cave-dweller. His grasp of the world, as soon as he functions as a mere citizen of the state or his native village, is that of the grandfather of the first man who learned to chip a piece of stone 300,000 years ago.

He then functions in a social environment that would have delighted the fish-eating savages of a prehistoric settlement of pile-dwellers.

And the moment you hint that he might at least add 1 per cent of his intelligence of Brand Number Two to the affairs of the Department of Number One, he threatens you with bodily insults and calls for that highly efficient department of immigration which guards us against undesirable aliens and then once in a while, just for good measure, lets dear Brother Hauptmann enter the country to make our tables and chairs for us and to bring sweetness to his little son at Yuletime.

* * *

As soon as I am on my feet again I shall have to look into this matter.

Meanwhile, as a little bit of consolation to those who sadly deplore that we are now in the fifth year of the depression and that nothing seems to have changed very seriously for the better, I would like to ask the question:

"Would you think you could get very far if you tried to run the Twentieth Century Limited by means of a team of oxen?"

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Stars and Stripes

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, in Congress, wants money raised for pest control. Our nominee is the useless auto horn blower.

He sits in his auto and toots, while the neighborhood mentally hoots—it's a wonder that nobody shoots!

Remember when all college football players became stars as soon as they were hired to sell bonds?

Lily Pons can't find a mate for her pet jaguar, Ita. Hollywood stars have had trouble for years in finding—and keeping—mates.

Santa, please, DON'T stay away from our door.

With all Europe ready to fly at one another's throats, it looks like that Versailles treaty is more than a SCRAP of paper.

ATTENTION, LADIES! Applicants are now being received for the job of "Mrs. Public Enemy No. 1." No previous experience required.

It is predicted that Niagara Falls will have disappeared within several million years. But, since we also will have disappeared then, we see no reason to worry about it.

Hope Hampton's youth slogan: "While there's life there's hope."

You have to live in North Dakota five years before you can become governor. And you can't be sure of getting the job even then.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes says we'll surely have prohibition again. This should cheer up any racketeers who are getting discouraged.

Edsel Ford knows that a million Ford cars in 1935 will mean that almost everybody will be working next year—for Ford.

Daily Bible Text *"The rich man's wealth is his strong city and destruction of the poor is their poverty."—Proverbs x, 15.*

By the Rev. H. N. Schints, First Baptist Church, Franklin.